Auto sales third best in history

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought domestic new cars in June at the fastest clip in nearly three years as the industry continued its rapid climb from a severe slump to the third best sales year in its history.

The nation's auto makers reported Tuesday a combined daily selling rate of 31,890 cars for the month, a 29 per cent rise over June 1975 and the highest tempo since July 1973, when the industry was in the middle of a boom before the Mid-East oil embargo.

All together, the four U.S. makers reported sales of 829,146 cars in 26 selling days last month, up from 618,763 in 25 days in June 1975, when the industry was still stuck in a two-year recession. The latest rate compared with 24,751 a year ago and 32,316 in July 1973.

As in nearly every other month this year, the June tempo was stronger than Detroit analysts had expected, and it kept the industry solidly on track toward 10.6 million sales for the year, including imports.

Car sales hit 10.9 million in 1972 and a record 11.4 million in 1973 before slumping to 8.8 million in 1974 and 8.6 million last year.

Tastes good, but relatively harmless

Scientists develop artificially flavored cigarette

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists say they have developed an artificially flavored cigarette that is far lower in harmful ingredients than anything now on the market.

Using a technique employed to make chemically flavored foods, researchers said they came up with a cigarette that tastes good but is relatively harmless.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., a private research fim, is producing the artificial cigarette flavors under a $183,000 contract with the National Cancer Foundation.

In their study, the researchers said they are adding the flavors to a low-hazard — but low-tasting — cigarette that already has been produced for the federal government.

Before the flavors were added to those cigarettes "they were the ultimate reduced health hazard," said the project's director, John Angeline. "They were so bad nobody would smoke them."

So far, researchers have shown that it is possible to make an artifically flavored cigarette that actually tastes like a cigarette, Angeline said.

They have isolated several chemicals that resemble the various tastes that go into cigarette flavors, he said. And they have combined them — in relatively unsophisticated fashion — to produce some sample cigarettes.

"We're at the point now where you'd describe them as being cigarettes," Angeline said in an interview. "They may be lousy, but that's a long way from where we started.

"I do not buy the hypothesis that smokers smoke only for nicotine — for nicotine, yes, but that's not the whole story. I'm convinced flavor plays a part," said Angeline, who said he smokes a leading filter-tipped brand.

The next step is to combine and recombine the chemicals until they produce something that tastes like unadulterated cigarette smoke.

Angeline said he expects the finished product to taste better than the low tar and nicotine cigarettes now available on the market.

The researchers, he said, are adding the flavors to a cigarette made of equal parts of treated tobacco and an undisclosed inert filler. Angeline said it contains "an absolute minimum" of tar and nicotine and other harmful components of cigarette smoke, such as carbon monoxide.

The chemicals used in the flavoring are all listed by the government as safe to eat, said Angeline. But he said tests will be required to make sure they also are harmless to inhale.

Work on refining the taste should be finished by next fall, he said.

Progress Bulletin

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Would eliminate ransom attempts

Israeli cabinet's mulling death for all convicted terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli cabinet is reported considering the death penalty for convicted terrorists so their presence in prison won't lead to attempts to ransom them by hijacking or kidnaping.

"We should give serious thought to this," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reportedly told cabinet members who urged death for terrorists in the wake of the hijacking last week by Palestinians and West Germans who demanded the release of 40 prisoners from Israeli jails.

Rabin added, however, that he had not decided whether to advocate that terrorists be hanged.

Israel must "institute additional security measures for Israelis traveling abroad," the prime minister told other leaders of his ruling Labor party at a meeting Tuesday. Although the security screen at Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport is considered the tightest in the non-Communist world, Rabin said security measures at many European airports are inefficient.

"Secure measures in the United States are much more efficient," Rabin said.

The hijackers who took over the Air France jetliner June 27 on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris boarded the plane in Athens, its first stop en route. Air France subsequently announced that its planes to and from Israel would make no intermediate stops, and the Israeli government told other foreign airlines they might lose their landing rights in Israel if they not tighten security at other airports.

Rabin, President Ephraim Katzir and most other israeli leaders were in the huge crowd Tuesday at the funeral of Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, the only Israeli commando killed during the raid that rescued more than 100 hostages from Uganda's Entebbe port last Saturday night.

Netanyahu, a native of the United States, whose parents brought him to Israel when he was 2, was hailed as a modern Jonathan, the Biblical warrior. Wreaths were heaped on his coffin, and his commando comrades wept. His father, a Cornell University professor, said the prayer of mourning.

As messages congratulating Israel on the raid continued to pour in, the government's representatives at the United Nations were looking forward with relish to a battle of words in the Security Council because of the action.

The Organization of African Unity asked for a council debate on charges that Israel committed "wanton agression" against Uganda. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Israel would reply that "human considerations superseded the legal sovereignty" of another state. Israel's U.N. delegation said it would also counterattack with evidence that Ugandan President Idi Amin acd in complicity with the hijackers.

Defense Ministry officials said the government has evidence indicating Amin arranged for six Palestinian guerrillas to be taken to the Entebbe airport before the hijacked plane arrived.

Federal team off to probe pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level federal fact-finding team is being sent to Alaska to investigate a welding problem that threatens to delay completion of the oil pipeline under construction there.

President Ford ordered the study after reports that an auditing firm hired by the Interior Department found pipeline records so confused that it could not figure out which of 31,000 welds have been properly X rayed, as required, and which have not.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford directed Transportation Secretary William Coleman and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to give him a preliminary report on the problem today. A team headed by Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum was ordered to head for Alaska.

Nessen said the team will start its fact-finding trip early next week. He said Ford wants the team to find out whether the welding problem will delay completion of the giant pipeline, currently scheduled to start carrying about 1.2 million barrels of oil a day by mid-1977.

He said Ford also wants to know if the problem threatens any additional cost or environmental impact.

The specter of serious delays arose from the apparent collapse of Interior Department efforts to narrow down the welding problem.

12 youths flee San Dimas probation camp; 5 caught

Seven youths who escaped during an apparently staged disturbance at the Los Angeles County Probation Department's Camp Glenn Rockey in San Dimas late Tuesday night remained free today, authorities said.

But five others were arrested and returned to the camp within a few hours of the disturbance at 1900 N. Sycamore Canyon Road.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned by camp officials shortly before midnight. A command post was set up at San Dimas Canyon Park and a search launched for those youths who had fled during the ruckus. Four were found in hills behind the camp and one other was picked up shortly after 1 a.m. by a highway patrolman on the Foothill Freeway.

The 12 managed to escape by placing a bed against a 14-foot high concrete outer wall and scaling it. Most of the escapers were being confined for robbery or burglary.

Authorities said they suspect that the disturbance was staged by black and Mexican-American inmates in order to cover the escapes.

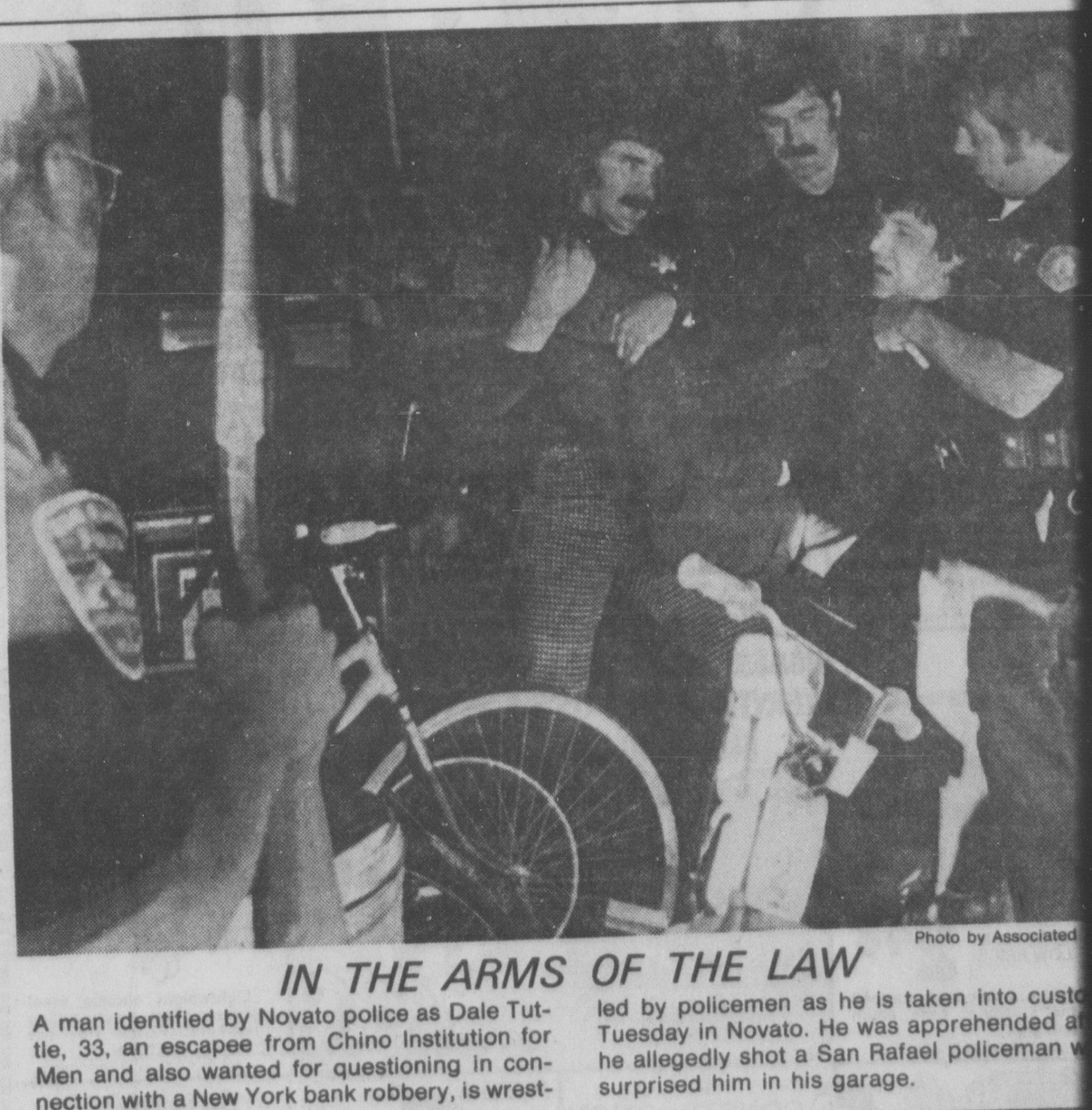

Photo by Associated Press

IN THE ARMS OF THE LAW

A man identified by Novato police as Dale Tuttle, 33, an escapee from Chino Institution for Men and also wanted for questioning in connection with a New York bank robbery, is wrestled by policemen as he is taken into custody Tuesday in Novato. He was apprehended after he allegedly shot a San Rafael policeman who surprised him in his garage.

Photo by Associated Press

AGE JUST A WORD

Mrs. Sylvia Mickey, 84, pumps gas at her Gresham, Neb., service station, where she works 15 hours a day. She bought the station 10 years ago and does everything but major auto repairs.

Landslides bury 5,000 Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 5,000 persons were buried by landslides during the weekend caused by a major earthquake 11 days ago in the remote Indonesian province of Irian Jaya, on the island of New Guinea, the director general of the Interior Department, Col. Suwondo, said today.

The slides buried much of the population in 10 villages in the districts of Oksibil, Kurima, Nalka, Eipotek, all in the Balim Valley, and in the district of Bimei, Suwondo said. The area is one of thick jungle and hills and is difficult to reach.

It was not known if any of those buried by the slides had been rescued. But the colonel said 349 persons were reported killed in the earthquake, which reached a magnitude of 7.2 on the Richter scale.

Suwondo said thousands fled into the jungle and about 1,500 were awaiting evacuation in the Okbirak and Kurima districts.

Weather

Continued hot with moderate to heavy smog today and Thursday. High today 95, low tonight 60, high Thursday 93. The high Tuesday was 98 and the overnight low was 59. Thursday's sunrise 5:46, sunset 8:05.

Reagan attacks Ford, Carter, appeals to both GOP, Demo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan has taken his appeal to the people in a nationwide telecast, attacking President Ford, the Democratic party and Democratic nominee-apparent, Jimmy Carter.

Reagan said in a nationwide televised address Tuesday night that the federal government and the Democratic Congress have displayed "a philosophy that works against the values of the family and the values that were so basic to the building of this country."

He said the Democratic party had been "taken over by elitists who believed only they could plan properly the lives of the people."

Appealing to Democrats, among whom he once counted himself, Reagan said:

"Millions of you have decided neither party faithfully represents what you believe. The answer is for all of us to vote for our values and not for labels next November."

He said that "the big spenders in Washington have brought us to the place where older Americans are slowly — but surely — being pushed to the wall."

The 30-minute speech, his third of the campaign, was taped in Los Angeles on Monday and carried on the ABC television network Tuesday evening. It cost the Reagan campaign approximately $80,000 to $85,000 for production and air time, a Reagan aide in Los Angeles said.

Reagan made an apparent reference to President Ford, saying "there are those who want to approach the nation's problems on a politics-as-usual basis. A little government help here, a shrewd political move there. A little special treatment to this group or that group. A political 'strategy' of one kind or another.

"But we are not going to get out of the mess we are in simply by doing the same old things in a new

said Reagan.

And though he did not m Carter by name, Reagan aides it clear that he was referring Democratic frontrunner wh said:

"And then there are those approach to government co soothing rhetoric, pleasant and reorganization gimmicks you can't get to the heart of a by being vague about it.

"You don't fix bad polic rearranging or replacin bureaucrat with another. Yo to replace bad ideas wit ideas."

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Contract renewed for school chief

By DAVID READER
PB Correspondent

The renewal of the contract of Asst. Supt. John McClary for the 1976-77 school year was authorized by the Central school board in Cucamonga Tuesday evenining.

McClary, who has held his current post for the past two years, will receive the same salary rate as in the previous year, $2,350.50 per month. However, his new contract is for 12 months instead of 11, and will increase his yearly salary from $25,855 to $28,206.

A provision in the new agreement will allow for a retroactive pay increase with the joint approval of the board and McClary, which his previous contract did not contain.

The board approved an agreement with the Mountain View and Mt. Baldy school districts for their use of the West End Curriculum Center. The center, which houses various educational aids, is maintained and staffed by Central School District personnel.

Approved by the board was the renewal of a contract with the Xerox Corp. for one copying machine at the rate of $198.46 for one year.

The board passed a resolution asking former board member Tip Browne to head a citizens committee to aid in gaining a successful passage for school bonds in the November election.

In other action, the board:

—Approved an agreement between the district and San Bernardino County for the education of physically handicapped students.

—Approved the district's membership in the San Bernardino County School Boards Association at the yearly fee of $25.

—Agreed to maintain the current policy of having candidates for the board of trustees pay their own cost of printing their statement of qualifications.

2,600 illegal aliens cut from welfare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 2,600 illegal aliens have been cut from county welfare rolls as a result of a seven-month project handled by Los Angeles County and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, officials say.

Savings to county, state and federal agencies were estimated at $2.7 million Tuesday by county Department of Social services officials.

Persons found to be illegal aliens are ineligible for welfare. Officials said 1,500 in that category were found on the rolls.

Mobile home unit hopes for better luck in bingo

Bingo is before the La Verne City Council once more after a three-year slumber — but this time the circumstances are different.

Encouraged by the passage of Proposition 9 at the polls last month, W. O. Hokanson, a spokesman for a mobile home owners group is seeking a permit to run games for senior citizens at the Kings Way Gardens, 2755 Arrow Highway.

The council has agreed to consider whether under the new state law the group can file a valid application to hold the bingo games. City Attorney Wynne Furth already has indicated that the group may not qualify.

City Manager George Caswell said the council first has to decide whether it wants to open up the city to any kind of bingo.

The state law, as explained by the city attorney, gives the cities local option over the bingo games. But it restricts severely who can qualify and sets a maximum fine of $10,000 for violations.

She said that even if the city passes an ordinance permitting the playing of bingo, those who can hold the games must be organizations of charitable nature, and must allow the general public to participate in the games.

Hokanson said his group, known as the Kings Way Gardens chapter of the Golden State Mobilehome Owners League, was not out for profit. He said he was seeking to hold a closed game for members only of the association.

"We are not interested in having the general public attend our games," he declared. "We have about 300 oldsters who want to pass some time in a social way. Right now, they have to go to a neighboring city, but they would prefer to stay home because they don't like to drive at night."

He said a similar request already has been approved by the El Monte City Council.

His request was received by the council with a great deal of caution.

"We want to look at this very carefully," Mayor Mike M. Morales declared. "We might be opening up a Pandora's box. I want to thoroughly digest this one."

The council suggested that Miss Furth study the El Monte ordinance and any other ordinances that may have been passed since Proposition 9 took effect.

The request to allow bingo brought back memories of a two-year running fight between the council and Victor Barbish who has sought a permit in 1971 and continued to operate a commercial game from time to time until he lost his case in court.

Hokanson told the council he was "not interested in operating a Barbish type commercial game."

Pomona council fails to pick police chief

It was expected that a new chief of police for Pomona would be named Tuesday night.

It didn't happen.

The City Council went into executive session shortly before midnight Tuesday to consider the recommended choice of City Administrator Jerrold Gonce, who has not divulged the name of the nominee publicly.

At about 12:30 a.m. the council emerged from its deliberations, apparently unable to reach a majority opinion or unwilling to appoint a new chief without a show of unanimity.

They adjourned to 12 p.m. Thursday when they will resume the task of reviewing Gonce's choice.

By City Charter the authority for appointing a new police chief rests with the City Administrator, although the appointment must be ratified by a majority of the council.

Churchman is Rotary speaker

The Rev. G. Merrill Lenox, former executive director of the Detroit Council of Churches, will discuss "Nairobi in Retrospect" Thursday noon before the La Verne Rotary Club.

The luncheon will be held at Castaway Restaurant in Pomona.

More tests ordered to determine death cause

The San Bernardino County Coroner's Office has ordered a complete toxicology report to help determine the cause of death of a 15-year-old Upland youth found dead in his home Sunday at 1217 N. First Ave.

The youth, Brian McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McAllister of the same address, was found dead in the bedroom of the home about 11 a.m.

A Coroner's Office spokesman said that a preliminary autopsy failed to reveal the exact cause of the boy's death. He apparently has no prior illness that could have resulted in his death. The toxicology reports ordered by the Coroner's Office would not be completed for at least four weeks, the spokesman said.

Chino board okays new rules on access to school records

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

New rules regarding the public's access to district records were approved by the Chino school board Tuesday night, despite objections from trustee Lyle Briggs.

On a 3-1 vote with Briggs dissenting, board members finally okayed the policy proposed by Supt. Royce Lapp which had been stalled several times previously.

Briggs said he objected because "there could be misunderstandings when the public comes to the district office requesting information."

The new policy mandates that all requests to see district records, except routine ones, must be cleared through the superintendent's office.

A request must be filed for copies of documents. If they are considered "public records", they would be made available no later than the end of the next working day after the request is filed. Cost per page would be 10 cents.

Records would be made available for public inspection — except those of "restricted" access such as employe and pupil personnel files, test instruments, items relating to pending litigation, and preliminary drafts, notes and memoranda.

Gladys Briggs, president of Citizens for Improved Education (CIE) and wife of the trustee, charged at an earlier meeting that the new policy was being proposed because of a request she made for district records.

Mrs. Briggs requested a 38-page document listing all district teachers' names and their salaries. She says she was charged 25 cents a copy and complained that various local makets duplicate items for only 10 cents apiece.

District officials subsequently adjusted her bill, charging 10 cents a copy, she noted.

"I went to the business office for the documents," Mrs. Briggs said. "If you look at this new policy, it's obvious Lapp wants to know what I'm getting at all times."

Meanwhile, trustee Briggs argued that public records should be made available for inspection "immediately." He also said if confidential information was placed in a separate file, a new policy would not be needed.

Other board members did not agree, however, citing problems connected with "confidential files."

Briggs noted that the policy says documents would be handed out "without disruption of routine office operations." He said, "Someone may have to wait three or four hours for the information."

Lapp explained that "we want to avoid a situation where we drop everything to look for something."

Board President Al McCombs said if the district produces documents within 24 hours of a request, "that is sufficient time."

Pete VanderPoel, another trustee, said "Intent of the law is that a person cannot come in and totally disrupt an office."

"It still bothers me as to the real intent of the policy," said Briggs.

Lapp noted the district has another policy assuring that the public is kept informed. "If we interpreted this (the new policy) in an extreme manner, we would violate other policies."

In other business, Briggs appointed his wife to a committee formed to study the proposed fundamental school.

Not to be outdone, VanderPoel immediately named his wife, Jean, to the same committee.

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Queen Elizabeth hailed in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain arrived here today for the most important stop on a six-day visit to the nation that rejected the colonial rule of her royal ancestor 200 years ago.

Accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, an official party of 16 and an entourage of 52, the queen flew here from Philadelphia and received a formal military greeting by an Air Force honor guard which lined a red carpet at the steps of her plane.

An elaborate White House welcoming ceremony was planned shortly after her arrival.

She was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by U.S. Chief of Protocol Henry Cato and rode into Washington in a black limousine.

In tribute to the country that rebelled against King George III, her great-great-great-great-grandfather, the monarch told a gathering in Philadelphia on Tuesday that the American REvolution "should be celebrated as much in Britain as in the United States."

The "very valuable lesson" the British learned from their experience, she said, was that the rights of others to govern themselves in their own ways must be respected. The occasion for her remarks was the presentation of a Bicentennial gift, a bell cast in the same foundry as Philadelphia's famed, cracked Liberty Bell.

Elizabeth, whose blood line goes back nine centuries, is the last of nine European monarchs to visit the United States for the Bicentennial. And she probably has generated the most excitement here.

As one U.S. official said, "Even though her reign has coincided with a precipitous decline in British power, there's still no royalty quite like British royalty."

For the queen, who was born two months before the United States' 150th birthday, it will be her first visit to Washington in 19 years. Hundreds of British officials have spent thousands of hours arranging every detail of her trip.

After the welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn today, a private luncheon with Prince Philip and President and Mrs. Ford was scheduled.

The queen also was scheduled to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visit the Lincoln Memorial, receive media correspondents at the British Embassy and dine on New England lobster as Ford's guest at the White House.

About 200 persons were invited to the white-tie dinner, including Telly Savalas, star of "Kojak," a favorite television show of the queen. The dinner will be held under white canopies in the Rose Garden, and entertainment later will be provided by British-born comedian Bob Hope, in the White House East Ballroom.

The White House itself is a symbol of the checkered history of relations between Britain and its onetime colony. The original structure was burned by British troops in August 1814, but was restored within two years.

The queen is spending all of her time during her U.S. visit on the East Coast, doing much of her traveling aboard the royal yacht Britannia, a 413-foot vessel with an estimated annual maintenance of between $1 million and $3 million.

She plans visits to New York, New Haven, Conn., Charlottesville, Va., Newport, R.I., and Boston before heading for Montreal, where she will inaugurate the 1976 Olympic Games.

Photo by Associated Press

FORD GREETS QUEEN

President Ford greets Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain upon her arrival at the White House today. Queen Elizabeth is the last of nine European monarchs to visit the U.S. during the Bicentennial.

CLARENCE KELLEY

Kelley says FBI program discontinued

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley, testifying at the murder trial of two American Indian Movement members, said the FBI counterintelligence program has been discontinued and no other program has replaced it.

Robert Robideau, 29, of Portland, Ore., and Darelle Butler, 34, of Rogue River, Ore., are charged with killing agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28, on June 26, 1975. The FBI agents were on the reservation to serve arrest warrants.

Defense counsel William Kunstler questioned Kelley about the counterintelligence program — COINTELPRO — and whether it still existed.

"I have made repeated inquiries about it," Kelley replied. "Not, certainly, has anything of this type been revealed to me."

Kelley testified that COINTELPRO was started in the late 1950s and was discontinued later. He did not give an exact date.

"It was to still efforts toward violence and acts that might lead to violence in extremists and New Left organizations," Kelley said.

The FBI has said the two agents killed on the reservation near Oglala, S.D., were ambushed. The defense has sought to show that the FBI was responsible for the climate in which the slayings occurred.

Actor Marlon Brando, an advocate of Indian rights, is expected to testify later.

Ford's veto of job bill draws opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a job creating public works bill is expected to draw heavy opposition from congressional Democrats and at least one key Republican, the Senate GOP whip.

Democratic leaders predicted the veto will be overridden.

Senate GOP Whip Robert Griffin, a leader last winter in the successful campaign to sustain Ford's veto of a bigger public works bill, cited a 9.7 per cent jobless rate in his home state of Michigan and 13.4 per cent in Detroit in declaring his support for the bill.

House and Senate leaders say they believe Congress will override Ford's veto Tuesday of the $3.95-billion bill, designed to create or preserve 400,000 jobs.

Rejecting bipartisan pleas to sign it, Ford said: "This bill will not create lasting jobs but instead will create more inflation."

The veto and rising unemployment have set up the jobs situation as a campaign issue. Ford and several Democrats traded salvos Tuesday.

Ford said Congress "clearly established the direction they would have our nation go — toward more federal spending, higher taxes, larger deficits, more people on the federal payroll and higher inflation."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted Congress will override "this shameless veto." He said Ford's move was "bad economic policy, callous social policy and an apparent attempt to woo conservative delegates to the Republican National Convention."

The bill is a scaled-down version of a $6.2-billion program Ford vetoed in February. The House voted to override that veto but the Senate vote fell three short of the required two-thirds.

House Democratic Whip John McFall of California said he is confident the House will again vote to override. Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. said when the bill was passed, "We are going to make this bill law, either with the President's signature or over his veto."

The override attempt is expected soon after Congress returns July 19 after the Democratic national convention.

Griffin, who worked hard to sustain the earlier veto, told the Senate that if Ford disapproved the scaled-down measure, he would vote to override because unemployment remained too high.

The nation's jobless rate rose slightly from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 per cent in June.

Kenneth Gibson of Newark, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors which urged Ford to sign the bill and which now will lobby Congress to override, said the group is confident the veto will be overridden.

The bill would authorize $2 billion through Sept. 30, 1977, for public works projects run by state and local governments, $1.25 billion for grants to maintain essential state and local services during times of high unemployment. In addition, $700 million would be provided for construction of public-owned waste water treatment plants.

The veto was the 52nd since Ford became President in August 1974. He vetoed two others within the past four days, a $3.3-billion military construction bill that limited his authority to close military bases, and a measure that would have increased Western states' share of royalties from oil and coal leasing on public lands.

People in news

Takasugi takes post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert M. Takasugi, who lived four years in an American detention camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, has become a federal district judge.

"Having my life blotted out for four years has made me sensitive to due process," Takasugi said as he was sworn in Tuesday. "I have a better perspective on what the Constitution means by due process."

As a California Superior Court judge, Takasugi sparked a controversy in 1974 by dismissing 46 misdemeanor cases involving drug possession, drunken driving, battery and resisting arrest. He said a backlog of cases had denied the defendants their rights to speedy trials.

Takasugi said during the ages 11 to 15 he lived in the internment camp at Tule Lake, and his father died there. President Ford named him to the federal bench in April.

5 burglaries in month

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — For the fifth time in less than a month, Mrs. Hallie Haman's neighborhood restaurant has been broken into.

The 73-year-old owner has been beaten and robbed but still plans on keeping the restaurant open.

"I haven't made up my mind on what I'm going to do," a distraught Mrs. Haman, the owner of the Corner Restaurant, said. "I want to work. It's just too tiresome to sit around."

Entry was made into the restaurant Sunday night and thieves made off with $30 in change and more than $200 worth of cigarettes. On June 3, Mrs. Haman was attacked while leaving the restaurant and sustained a broken shoulder and a broken arm, and also lost $500 in cash.

"I couldn't believe they would do it again," she said. "Evidently they watch the police go by and then they break the door down."

Spotlight on area crime

Chinoan robbed of $1,400

A robber struck a Chino man in the head with an ashtray, tied him up and took $1,400 in cash, his car and a loaded shotgun Tuesday night at the victim's trailer at 11791 Central Ave. in CHINO.

Alfred O. Boudreau of the Central Avenue address was treated for a head laceration and bruises about the face and arms at Chino General Hospital shortly after the 11:50 p.m. robbery. Boudreau told West End sheriff's deputies that he entered his trailer and was confronted by a man he knew as "Waldo." He said the man struck him in the head with an ashtray and then began beating him. The robber tied him up, took his cash, car keys and the loaded shotgun and left.

Boudreau said he did not know how the robber had gotten into his home. He described the robber as being a white, 35, 5 feet 10, 185 pounds with blonde hair. The robber took the loaded shotgun and got into Boudreau's 1967 dark blue Oldsmobile Cutlass automobile and escaped.

Boudreau said once the robber left the trailer he locked it from the outside. Boudreau had to squirm through a window in the trailer to get outside to call for help.

Badges stolen

Thieves entered Bellevue Mausoleum, 1240 W. G St., sometime over the holiday weekend and pried 10 police and airman's badges off their crypts, according to ONTARIO police reports.

The thefts were reported about 10 a.m. Tuesday by mausoleum Manager H.H. Downey. Police said thieves had used either a heavy pry bar or screwdriver to remove the badges and wings of the policemen and airmen that were bolted and glued to their crypts.

All local police departments were notified to be on the lookout for the eight police, California Highway Patrol, and Department of Corrections badges, and the two airmen's wings taken in the thefts. The badges belong to late officers of the Ontario, Colton, and Fontana police departments, the California Highway Patrol, and the Department of Corrections.

Police said the intrinsic value of the badges and wings was approximately $250, the loss to the families of the officers was far greater.

Downey told police that in the past thieves had broken into the mausoleum and taken such items as brass doorknobs and coffin handles possibly for sale as scrap. He said that the badges taken over the weekend could not be reached unless someone used a ladder or the culprits stood on each others shoulders.

Red ant found

Cal Poly's giant red ant, measuring 10 feet long and five feet high missing since Monday has been found by ONTARIO police.

The giant red ant, a papier mache float entered in the July 4 All States Parade, mysteriously disappeared from its parking place at Chaffey High School Monday. Police said that the ant was returned to nearly the same spot this morning.

Police said the motive for the ant "kidnapping" was unknown, and no suspects were in custody.

Pomonans held

Two Pomonans were arrested early today in connection with the robbery earlier of the Lemon Tree Motel at 1700 Gillette Road.

The suspects, Samuel L. Sims, 23, 2434 Chanslor Ave., and Norma Jean Money, 28, 1092 E. Phillips Blvd., were arrested at Garey Avenue and Alvarado Street.

Shortly after midnight the motel manager, Kenneth Wu, was robbed by a man who entered the office and gestured as if he had a pistol in his pocket. A description of the car used by the robber led to the arrest of the suspects, police said.

Upland schools hire nurse; teacher quits

By STEVE TABOR
PB Correspondent

The Upland school board Tuesday accepted a teacher's resignation, granted a leave of absence to another and hired a new school nurse.

Acting Supt. Glenn Hardy presented the items. He will be filling in at the superintendent's position until the board names a replacement for Bill Plaster who resigned as of June 30 to take the superintendent position in the Fountain Valley School District.

The resignation came from Pete Watson who will be taking a teaching position in the Walnut Unified School District. Watson formerly taught at the Sycamore Elementary School.

A leave of absence was granted to Russell Goble who will be taking a year off from teaching duties at Citrus Elementary to pursue further educational instruction in college.

Also noted in the agenda was the retirement of Janet Johnson who, after 28 years, is leaving her position as nurse for the Upland schools. Just hired by the board is Wanda Jones who will assume duties as the attendance clerk for Pioneer Junior High School.

The next board meeting was scheduled for July 15, but that date hinges on whether the board receives tentative property evaluation reports from the county Assessor's Office. The board needs the information in order to present its publishable budget for 1976-77 to the county Superintendent's Office on July 20.

If the assessing information is not received by July 15 the board will meet July 19 at the Baldy View school.

Women enter W. Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The first women breached the male domain of the nation's oldest military academy today, entering a world of calesthenics, marches and courses in warfare.

By day's end, 118 women among 1,475 cadets are expected to have gone through the process of getting measured for uniforms, disposing more than $11 in pocket money, learning how to salute and having their hair cropped close.

"I'm kind of scared at the moment," Karen Anne Cecchini of Santa Maria, Calif., said as she waited for her gym shorts and T-shirt.

She was the first woman admitted when the gates at the academy's Michie Stadium opened on a gray, drizzily day before 7 a.m.

"I'm not sure what to expect. I know some of the things we'll be doing today, but it's a new experience," she said., adding, "I just try to follow all the rules and make sure I don't do anything wrong."

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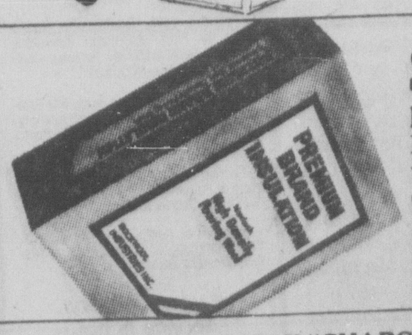

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Obituaries

Lucille Johnson

Mrs. Lucille Johnson of 1004 Ashfield Ave., Pomona, died Saturday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital in Pomona following a short illness.

Mrs. Johnson was born July 18, 1916, in Crockett, Tex. She had been a resident of Pomona for the last 33 years. She was a sewing machine operator. She was a member of Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

She is survived by her husband, Sam W.; her mother, Mrs. Hester Johnson of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Mary Burrell of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Earl Jones of Carson and Ernest Jones of Anchorage, Alaska.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will follow.

Hattie Horst

Hattie Miles Horst of Pomona died Sunday at Julene Convalescent Hospital, Pomona.

She was born Sept. 24, 1891, in Shickley, Neb., and had lived in Pomona for the past 20 years.

Surviving her are a son, Roy E.; a daughter, Dorothy Bishoff; five sisters, Bessie Michel, Lillian Kamm, Marion Straub, Elva Hohnbaum and Violet Groenewold; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Burial was made in Forest Lawn Cypress.

Hubert Lobo

Hubert "Uvie" Lobo of 13001 Fourth St., Chino, died Monday at Chino General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Lobo was born in Chino Jan. 18, 1913, and lived there all his life. He was a farm laborer.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Vicario and Mrs. Linda Arizaga, both of Valinda; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie La Brada of Upland and Miss Katherine Lobo of Ontario; three brothers, Henry and Louie, both of Chino, and Alex of Santa Maria, and eight grandchildren.

Wake will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Griffith Chapel, Chino. Services will be held there Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery. Visitors may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Mabel L. Brown

Mrs. Mabel L. Brown of 9848 Rose Ave., Montclair, died Tuesday morning in San Antonio Community Hospital, Upland, following a long illness.

Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 25, 1891, in Clayton, Ill. She had lived in Long Beach for many years until coming to Montclair a few months ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence Motts of San Dimas and two brothers, Arnold Laughlin of Las Vegas, and Aldo Lauglin of Tucson.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Pomona Cemetery.

Dan Y. Moomaw

Dan Y. Moomaw of 2600 A St., La Verne, died Monday afternoon in Woods Memorial Convalescent Hospital, La Verne.

Mr. Moomaw was born June 29, 1885, in Morgan County, Mo. He came to California in 1911 from Missouri and had lived in La Verne prior to Moving to Kern County for nine years. Mr. Moomaw moved to Long Beach and returned to La Verne in 1950. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne.

He is survived by a brother, John C. of La Verne; 12 nieces, and one nephew.

Services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in La Verne Cemetery. Chaplain Herbert Ruthrauff of the Church of the Brethren will officiate. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Hillcrest Home Benevolent Fund, 2705 Mountain View Drive, La Verne 91750.

Marlys Hite

Mrs. Marlys J. Hite of 10210 Base Line Road, Space 103, Alta Loma, died Sunday at Kaiser Fontana Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hite was born in Valley Grove, W. Va., Oct. 17, 1926. She had been a resident of Alta Loma for three years. She was a teacher in the Upland School District for eight years and a member of the First Christian Church of Pomona.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond; a daughter, Mrs. Debra Lynn Tague of Orange; a son, Gregory H. of Pomona; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hamilton of Washington, Pa., and a sister, Audrey Stepp of Riverside.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church of Pomona. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Donations can be made to the First Christian Church of Pomona or to the American Cancer Society.

Willard E. Mullikin

Willard E. Mullikin of 645 W. 11th St., Claremont, died Tuesday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital of a sudden illness.

Mr. Mullikin was born Jan. 25, 1909 in Oklahoma. He came to Los Angeles in 1924 from Montana and had lived in Claremont since 1955.

A stamp collector, Mr. Mullikin was a member of the Scandinavian Collectors Club, the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Christie Rengert of Claremont, Mrs. Marie Carrigan of Honolulu, Hawaii and Mrs. Claire Vojacek of Malibu; a son, Timmothy of the U.S. Navy, aboard the U.S.S. America in the Mediterranean; a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Long of Pomona; and three grandchildren.

Private services were held. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona was in charge of arrangements.

Aneita Dellenbaugh

Mrs. Aneita "Kitty" Dellenbaugh of 5795 Chino Ave., Chino, died Monday at the Montclair Manor Convalescent Hospital after a long illness.

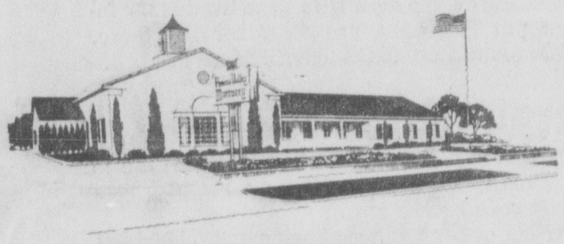
Mrs. Dellenbaugh was born in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21, 1935. She came to Chino from Chicago, Ill., 20 years ago. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Chino.

She is survived by her husband, Jack; two daughters, Elaine Marie and Janice Susan, and two sons, Jack D. Jr. and James L., all of the family home; her father, James Duggins Sr. of Michigan City, Ind.; her mother, Mrs. C. Alberta DePung of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., and a brother, James H. Duggins Jr. of San Francisco.

Services will be held at Griffith Chapel, Chino, at 3 p.m. Friday. Private burial will follow. Friends may visit at the chapel from 7 to 9 tonight and from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Pomona Valley Mortuary

"We care, with you"



URSULA JEAN CORNELL
Services Were Held Today

DOLORES A. WHARMBY
Services Were Held

DALE CARL McNULTY
Arrangements Pending

PATSY RUTH McCREERY
Services Were Held

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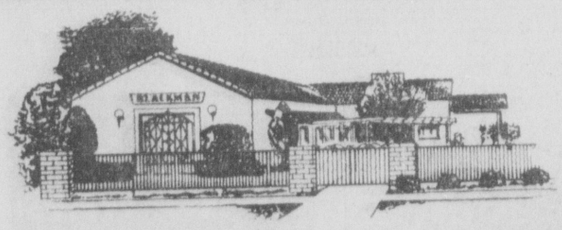

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KEATH ABRAMS
Private Services

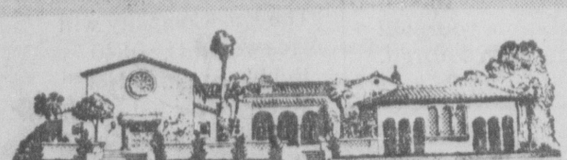
ROBERT BACA
Services Were Held Today

GARY EVANS
Chapel Rosary Tonight, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Martha's Catholic Church Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

XAVIER GUARDE
Services Were Held

ELANOR OLESON
Private Services Were Held

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.



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MRS. MABEL L. BROWN
Services Pomona Cemetery Friday, 3:00 p.m.

DAN Y. MOOMAW
Services La Verne Cemetery, La Verne Thursday, 4:00 p.m.

WILLARD E. MULLIKIN
Private Services Were Held

THOMAS GULLICK
Arrangements Pending

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Wants itemized accounts

Whitlock halts action on school budget

By PHYLLIS CANNON
PB Staff Writer

In a display of leadership rarely seen on the Pomona school board, member Gene Whitlock Tuesday halted action on a 1976-77 publication budget until the board receives itemized accounts of expenditures in 1974-75 and 1975-76.

"We can see what is budgeted, and in some categories there are tremendous increases," said Whitlock, holding a thick sheaf of budget computer printout sheets. "But to really know where we're going, we must see expenditures."

Whitlock, in studying the printouts, said he found "voids" where sums of money budgeted were not shown in the 1975-76 budget.

Lynn Rountree, assistant superintendent of business services, said the "voids" did exist, that their existence was "poor form" and the result of miss coding.

Whitlock said board member Ken Pine, a patient at Pomona Valley Community Hospital since June 14, had called him from a sick bed "to express his concern."

Shaking his head, Whitlock told Rountree, "It just seems like we're running out of time. I thought this time we would have the opportunity to really dig in. But we seem to have lost it."

Rountree assured the board the 1974-75 expenditures could be provided "this weekend," but said it may take two weeks to "close out" the 1975-76 books.

The board has until July 13 to submit a publication budget to the county and until Aug. 3, to adopt a final budget.

Since the 1976-77 budget process began, Whitlock and Pine have maintained that in light of the district's healthy reserves the tax rate should be reduced.

The publication budget Rountree presented Tuesday totaled $37,055,920 with income of $32.5 million, expenditures of $32.8 million and $4.5 million in reserve accounts, all but $82,453 of that amount identified as surplus from 1975-76.

Rountree said he was suggesting a 10 cent drop in the district's general purpose tax rate, from $4.7029 to $4.6029 per $100 of assessed valuation.

He said that the publication budget did not include salary increases for employes, which now are being negotiated and which, he said, could cost as much as $2 million to $2.5 million.

The district could get as much as $700,000 additional state money for 1976-77 in operational funds from the new school aid bill, Rountree said. Amounts which could come through categorical (contained to a specific program) or adult education channels are unknown, he explained.

The district's general fund budget does not include income received through special federal and state projects, the cafeteria account, the building fund, the building reserve fund or the child development fund.

During 1975-76, Pomona Unified School District administered income totaling more than $40 million, including a $32.8 million general fund budget.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Some afternoon clouds mountain and interior sections with chance of isolated thunderstorms deserts and from San Bernardino Mountains southward through Thursday. Some night and early morning low clouds and local fog near the south coast. Otherwise fair with little temperature change.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Sunny but hazy Thursday. Continued hot. Highs Thursday 92 to 104. Lows tonight in low to mid 60s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS — Some afternoon clouds with chance of isolated thunderstorms southern ranges and from San Bernardino Mountains southward through Thursday. Continued quite warm. Highs Thursday mostly in 80s. Lows tonight 50 to 65.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS — Some afternoon clouds south and east portions with chance of isolated thunderstorms southern deserts and southern portions of Mojave Desert southward through Thursday. Local gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph during afternoons and evenings northern deserts. Continued hot. Highs Thursday 100 to 112 upper deserts and 108 to 116 lower deserts. Lows tonight mostly in 70s upper deserts and 76 to 86 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny and hot Thursday. Afternoon winds southerly 15 to 25 mph. Highs Thursday near 100. Lows tonight in 50s.

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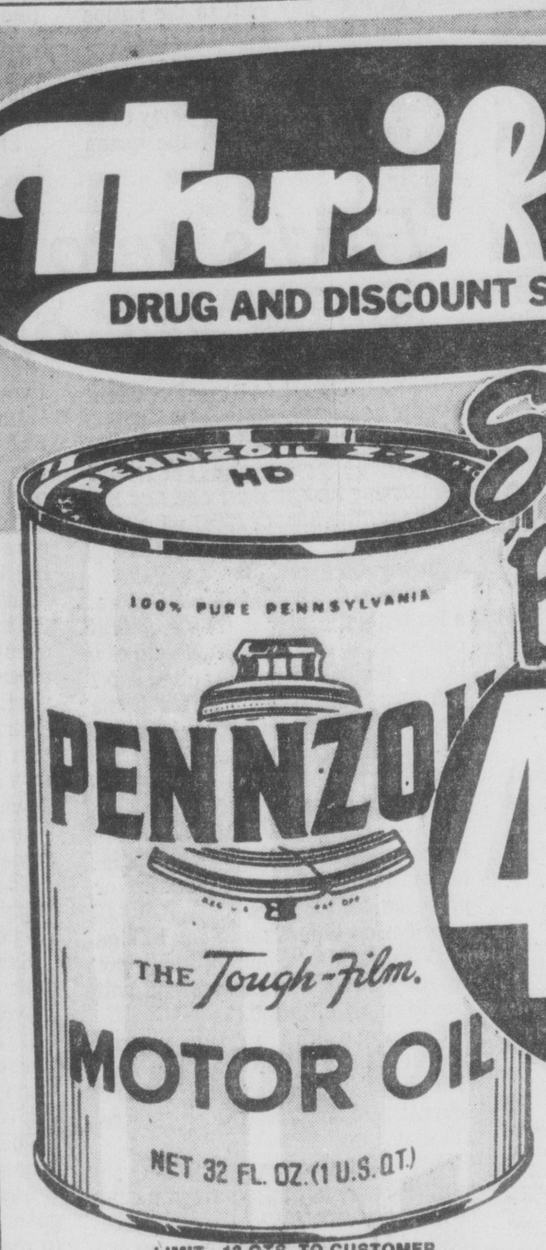

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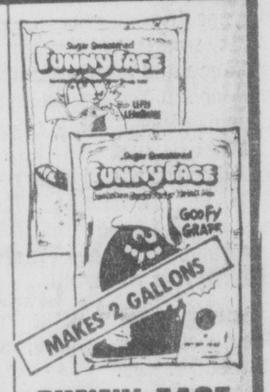

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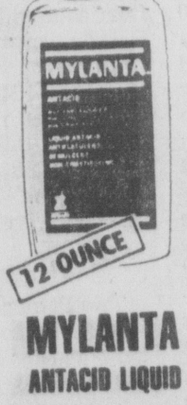
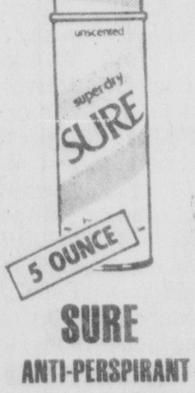
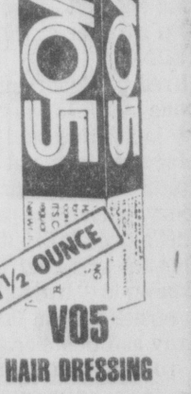


12 OUNCE
MYLANTA
ANTACID LIQUID
NON CONSTIPATING 1.29

BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN
ANALGESIC TABLETS
FAST PAIN RELIEF! 1.22



5 OUNCE
SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 83¢ ea.



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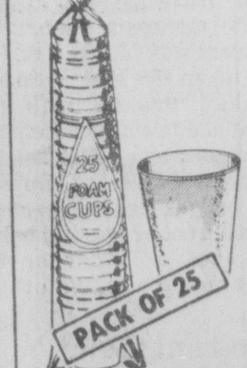
PACK OF 9
TWIN II
RAZOR BLADES
TOPS IN SHAVING COMFORT 1.19



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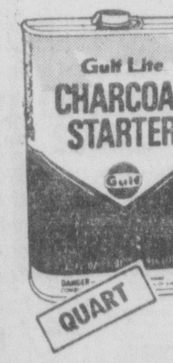

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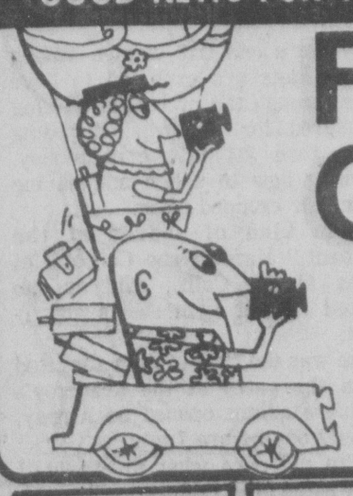

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S.C. Highway Patrol faces fund cut for not hiring women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is threatening to cut off funds to South Carolina's Highway Patrol because state officials refuse to hire women troopers.

LEAA officials said Monday they will hold a hearing to determine whether funds should be withheld from the South Carolina Highway Patrol. No time or place for the hearing have been set.

Federal law requires state and local agencies receiving LEAA money to comply with federal civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sex.

In Columbia, S.C., the commander of the state's Highway Patrol said Monday that LEAA's threats to cut off funds "don't mean much" because the federal money — $93,967 in 1975 — is only a small portion of the patrol's budget. LEAA is "not in a position to tell us what to do," Col. P.F. Thompson said.

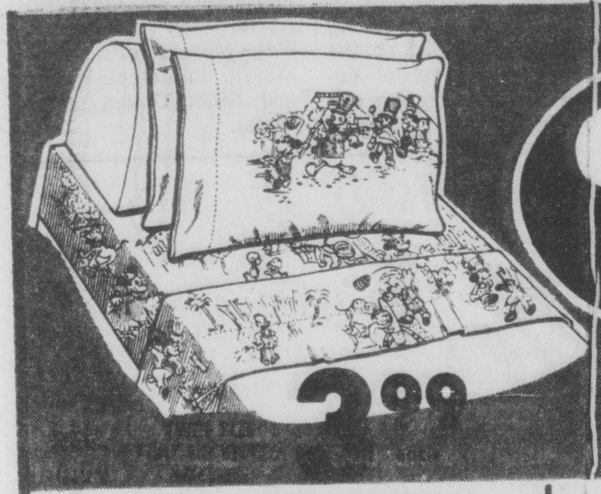
Thompson said he believes "females have a certain right to perform jobs in law enforcement, but not as uniformed line officers. The type of work a patrolman has to do would put a female in dangerous situations. I don't want to be blamed if something happens to them.

"I've been with the patrol for 35 years, and I've had to fight for my life with unruly drunks. Now, what would a 100-pound female do in that situation?"

In a statement, LEAA officials said they are preparing "a comprehensive analysis of the utilization of women as state troopers in all 50 states" for use at the hearing.

LEAA said 11 states use women as state patrol officers and other states "have undertaken intensified efforts to recruit women."

In the South Carolina case, LEAA officials chose to initiate proceedings to withhold funds, instead of referring the case immediately to the department, and the Justice Department official said this may "signal a tougher compliance policy" at LEAA.



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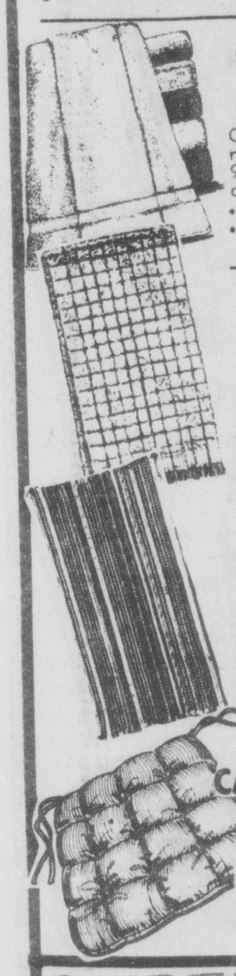

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POLYESTER FILLED BED PILLOWS
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Amazingly bouyant, lightweight and supremely comfortable pillows plumply filled with polyester fiberfill & covered with printed cotton ticking in Blue or Pink. Non-allergenic!

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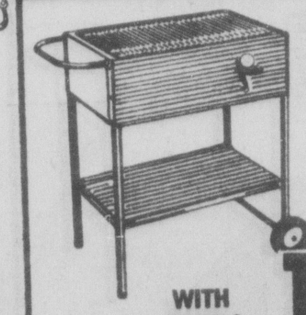

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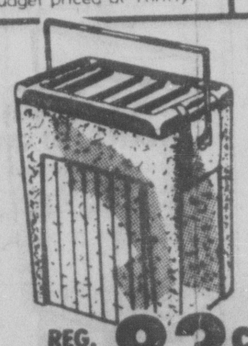
Safety plastic lens, non-breakable frame. With adjustable head strap.



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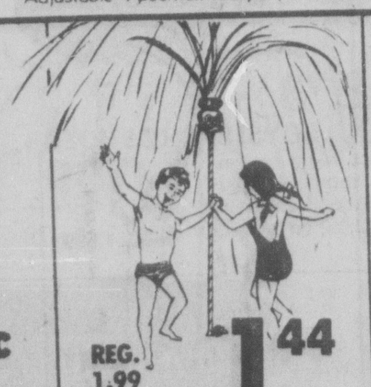
GOTHAM 12-QT. POLY ICE CHEST
Tall 6-pack chest with dome cover, steel handle. 11⅜"x8½"x13¾" high. #526. Buy!



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DONALD DUCK FUN SHOWER
Hi-impact poly, shoots fountain of water 6 ft. in air with spray 25 ft. in diameter.

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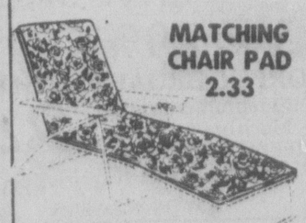
VENTILATED CAR SEAT CUSHION
Drive in cool comfort on summer's hottest days. Ventilated for air circulation.



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72x20" BUDGET CHAISE LOUNGE PAD
Floral printed vinyl replacement pad to renew your old chaise. Tops in comfort. Save!

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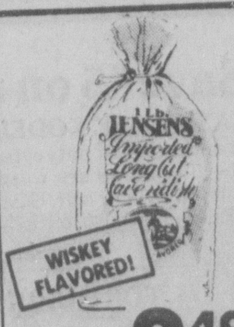
Cute grizzly bear of soft, safe vinyl for kiddies' playtime fun. Every child will love him!



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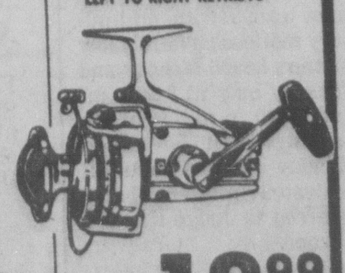

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What's going on around here

The Class of 1931 at **CHAFFEY HIGH SCHOOL** in Ontario will hold its 45th-year anniversary reunion Aug. 7 at Ontario Elks Lodge.

There will be a social hour from 5 to 7 p.m. then dinner and a program. A Hawaiian theme will be followed.

Reservations will be accepted through July 20 with Glenice Pearson Nelson at 552 E. Rosewood Court, Ontario. Her telephone number is 984-1124.

Mrs. Nelson heads the reunion committee which has found all but 12 of the 305 members of the Class of 1931.

This class has held a reunion every five years since 1961.

John Gartland is the new president of the **POMONA DOWNTOWN TOASTMASTERS** Club 110-F.

Others elected to serve with him are Rudy Rangel, educational vice president; Ed Secore, administrative vice president and secretary; and Dave Hendrickson, treasurer.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Sir George's Restaurant. Toastmasters is a program designed to develop self-confidence in public speaking. Those interested in joining are invited to attend the meetings.

The **CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS** of 1961 will hold a 15th-year reunion July 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Griswold's Restaurant.

Cost is $12.50 per person or $25 per couple.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Nancy Foster Goodman at 621-3743 or Bobbie Sharum Flora at 593-5759.

Eight-week courses on LaMaze childbirth will be offered by the **CHAFFEY ADULT SCHOOL** starting July 15 and Aug. 17.

They will be held in Room 55 of the Homemaking Building on the Chaffey High School campus in Ontario.

Classes are free. However, there is a $10 book fee. Instructors are Cathy Tessier and Barbara Gittens.

Material covered will include proper breathing and releasing techniques, physiology of pregnancy and birth, normal labor and birth and its variations, pushing techniques, labor coach techniques and breast-feeding.

Films and slides will be used, along with a free lending library of supplementary materials.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the adult school office at 983-2010.

The **POMONA VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS** at 845 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona, is accepting registrations for the fall term beginning Sept. 13.

An enrollment of 400 is expected at this private preschool and elementary grade level facility, according to Principal Raymond Nevills.

Mrs. Sharlie Thompson is director of the preschool.

New students are accepted into the school on the basis of past scholastic records, behavioral patterns and admission test results. Additional information may be be obtained by calling the school office at 624-1678.

The school stresses reading, writing and math. The Bible is taught. The school, operated by Pomona Valley Baptist Church, provides supervision and discipline throughout the school day with concern and care for each student, Nevills said.

Some 105 boys and girls are enrolled in the school's summer day camp program which will continue through Sept. 10. Arthur MacLean is camp director.

Forty members of the **POMONA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1921** attended a 55th anniversary luncheon recently at the Pomona College Faculty House in Claremont.

Decorations were in red and white, the school colors.

Several members of the Class of 1920 and the Class of 1922 were guests at the luncheon.

Wilmer V. Heatherman, class president, gave the welcome and introduced I. Ed Cooke, who offered the invocation. Mrs. Lillian Baker Keiser, class vice president, was mistress of ceremonies. The luncheon committee was introduced by chairman Margaret Montgomery Woodruff.

Elsie Travis Paige presented members of men's and women's athletic teams with letters designed by Hazel Crouch.

Pianist Bernice Turney Gerrish led the group in singing songs of the 1920's.

The luncheon ended with members of the Class of 1921 planning another reunion and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Eleven students from **DAMIEN HIGH SCHOOL** in La Verne are attending the 16th annual Golden West High School Forensic Institute through July 16 at the University of Redlands.

During the three-week institute, lectures will be given on both prevailing debate theory and on the national high school debate topic, "improving our criminal justice system."

The student debators will be sharpening their skills with classes in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation and debate.

Those attending from Damien are C. Eric Butz of Glendora, Russell Freehling and Peter Friedenbach of Cucamonga, Steve John of Covina, George Leiva of West Covina, Brian McLaughlin, Mike McNamara and Steve McNamara of Claremont, Steve Musarra of Pomona, Steven Palmer of Walnut and Elliot Omiya of La Verne.

Ontario court assignments

Judge Clifton L. Allen, supervising judge of the West Valley Superior Court, has announced the new court assignments in Ontario.

Judge Allen will call the master trial calendar daily, except Friday at 9 a.m. Defaults and adoptions will be called Tuesday through Thursday at 9 a.m. and short cause matters (civil) including domestic will be called Fridays at 9 a.m.

Judge James E. Cunningham Sr. will call the criminal calendar every Friday with arraignments at 9 a.m.; probation and sentencing hearings at 10 a.m.; and motions under penal code 995 (discovery) and 1538.5 (evidence) at 11 a.m. Pre-trials will be called Friday at 1:30 p.m. and short cause criminal matters Monday through Thursday at 9 a.m.

Judge Richard C. Garner will call settlement conferences Monday through Thursday at 9 a.m. Law and motion will be called Friday at 10 a.m. with trial setting conferences called each Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Commissioner Duane M. Thomas will hear orders to show cause with preliminary motions on family law matters heard Monday and Tuesday only at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Probate hearings will be called Monday at 9 a.m. with all contested matters being referred to Judge Richard Garner.

Austrian loss

Under the Treaty of St. Germain after World War I, Austria lost some 84,000 square miles of territory and 19 million inhabitants, was deprived of her sea coast and was forbidden to become a part of Germany.

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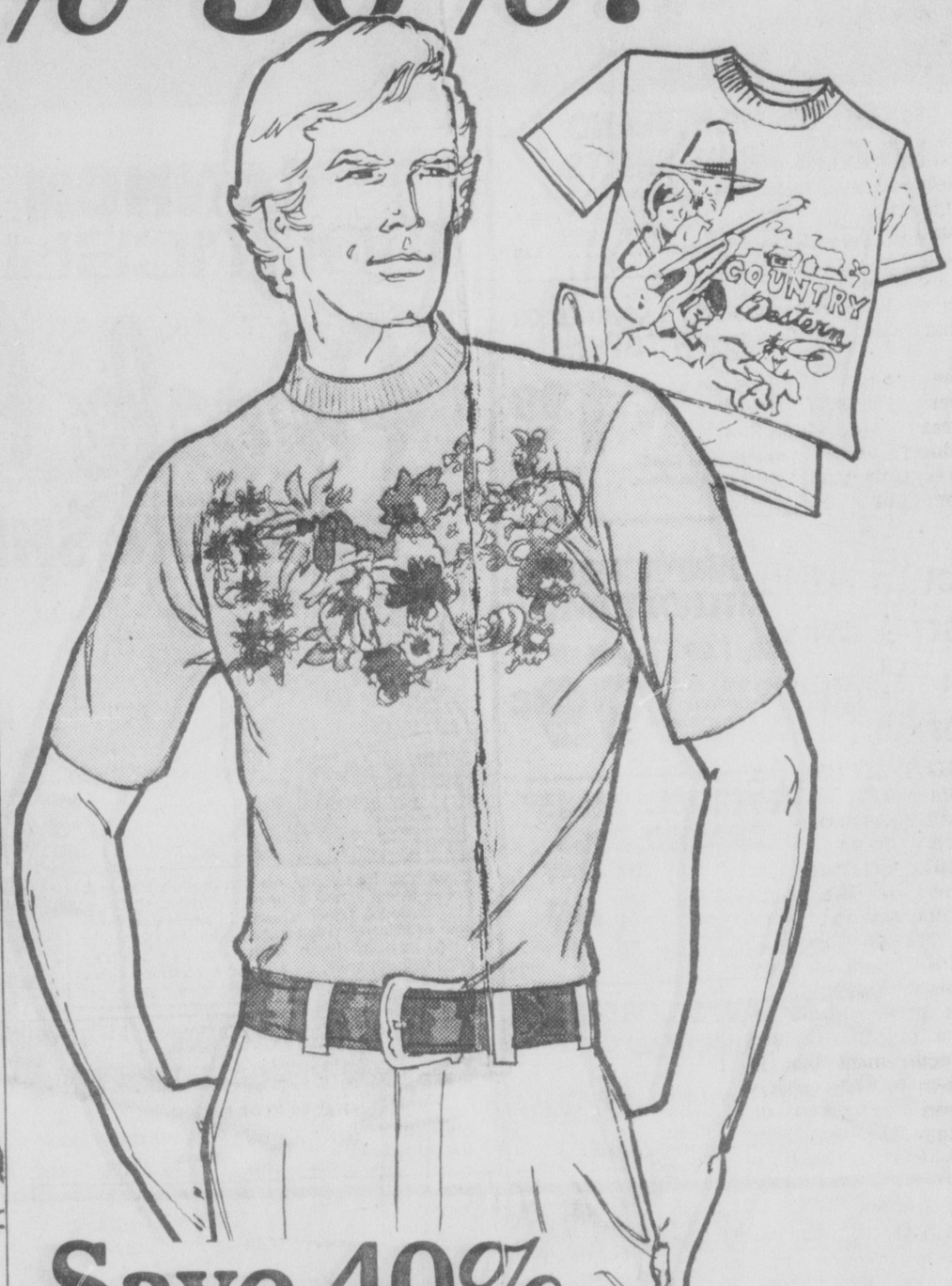

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Save 40%.

Brighten up your summer days with our vibrant multi-color print knit shirts.

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2.99 REG. $5

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SAVE $6

PANT SETS WITH SHEER TOPPING

15.99 REG. $22

Solid polyester pants and shells topped by pretty sheer print overblouses. Misses' 8-18.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

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SEAMLESS LACE HALTER BRA

Converts to halter for bare shoulder fashion. Poly/fiberfill cups. A, B, C.

B $5 underwire bra ... 2.50

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BOYS' RUGGED CORDUROY JEANS

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Our classic Wester no-iron polyester/cotton jeans in assorted colors. Flare legs. Boys' 8-18.

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"ANIMAL TALK" BABY GROUP

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CHILDREN'S FURNITURE

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EASY-CARE KODEL® PILLOWS

Standard-size polyester fiberfill pillows are washable. In firm or soft. Save! Other sizes also on sale.

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- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Earthquake safety to be reviewed

The earthquake safety of natural gas lines, major aqueducts and highway and freeway facilities will be reviewed by the California Seismic Safety Commission which will meet Thursday in San Bernardino.

The group will also hear about earthquake drills in schools and disaster preparedness education. These presentations are part of a continuing effort by the commission to review the adequacy of existing programs related to the "Palmdale Bulge."

The state commission previously found the bulge should be considered a possible threat to public safety and welfare in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Although the full implications of the uplift are not clear, some officials have considered it a possible precursor to a potentially damaging earthquake.

Similar uplifts preceded earthquakes in Japan and San Fernando but have not been detected with other events, said the commission.

The "bulge" area involves a portion of the San Andreas Fault which has produced major earthquakes in the past.

For public safety, the commission has urged state, local and private organizations to take precautionary measures in case the uplift is associated with an earthquake.

Invited to appear before the commission are representatives from the California Department of Water Resources, California Department of Transportation and the Southern California Gas Co.

Each is asked to discuss the status of his agency's program and the earthquake resistant design of facilities.

The program will start at 10 a.m. in the county building's management information center conference room, 1111 E. Mills St.

Pomona building activity peaks

Construction of a market and remodeling of a bank topped building activity last month in Pomona.

The Petrolane Properties, Inc., was issued a building permit to erect a Stater Bros. market at 1555 S. Garey Ave., valued at $410,000.

The structure will have 24,400 square feet of floor space.

The Bank of America received a city permit to remodel its branch office at 1605 W. Holt Ave. The project cost is estimated at $77,943.

City officials reported these permits were included in the 226 issued during June, which reflected a valuation of $847,828.

This boosted the six month total to 1,044 permits and a $4,933,187 valuation. This compares with a comparable six month period last year with 1,002 permits and $3,587,615 valuation.

Other permits issued last month included one residence valued at $30,000; 157 additions and alterations to residential structures, $195,511; six swimming pools, $33,200; seven additions and alterations to non residential buildings, $103,443; all other permits, 43, $67,674; and one sign, $500.

Man tries to run down deputies

NEWHALL (AP) — Authorities say a Newhall man has been arrested after he allegedly tried to run down several sheriff's deputies taking part in a Fourth of July parade.

Deputies said William Mehr, 18, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon Sunday after he assertedly tried to run down parading deputies with a motorcycle.

Mehr allegedly fled to his home, where he was flushed out with tear gas.

South Africa backs down on language conflict

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP) — South Africa's government has backed down on the language issue that touched off the recent black uprising in which at least 176 persons were killed and more than 1,000 persons were injured.

The government announced that it is dropping the requirement that instruction in black schools be given in Afrikaans, the language derived from Dutch that is used by supporters of the ruling National Party.

Minister of Bantu (African) Education M.C. Boetha said black schools now will have three choices: they can use English for other courses and teach Afrikaans as a language course; they can teach in Afrikaans with English as a language course; or they can use both languages as the medium of instruction.

Both are official languages of the white-ruled country, but Afrikaans is a symbol of oppression to the blacks because the National Party is responsible for the apartheid policy of racial separation and black oppression. English is also much more useful to the blacks because Afrikaans is used only in South Africa.

Boetha said the choice would be made by school principals acting on recommendations from their school committees and boards. He said each decision would be submitted to his office for confirmation.

"I think it's what the African community is looking for. I think they'll be happy," said T.J. Makhaya, mayor of the black township of Soweto where the rioting started.

"We're very happy to hear about it, but it is a little belated," said Manas Buthelezi, chairman of the Black Parents' Association.

Confederacy

Forty-two delegates from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4, 1861, to establish the Confederate States of America. The convention adopted a provisional constitution on Feb. 8 and the next day elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia vice president. A permanent constitution was adopted March 11 and on July 20, the seat of government was moved to Richmond, Va., where it remained throughout the Civil War.

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Save $30-$40.

Upholstered swivel rockers in a variety of comfortable styles, fabrics and colors.

Make it easy to sit back and relax – and why not! These comfortable swivel rockers combine the features of the old fashioned rocker with the exciting look of an upholstered chair. Choose one in a variety of styles, durable fabrics, and colors.

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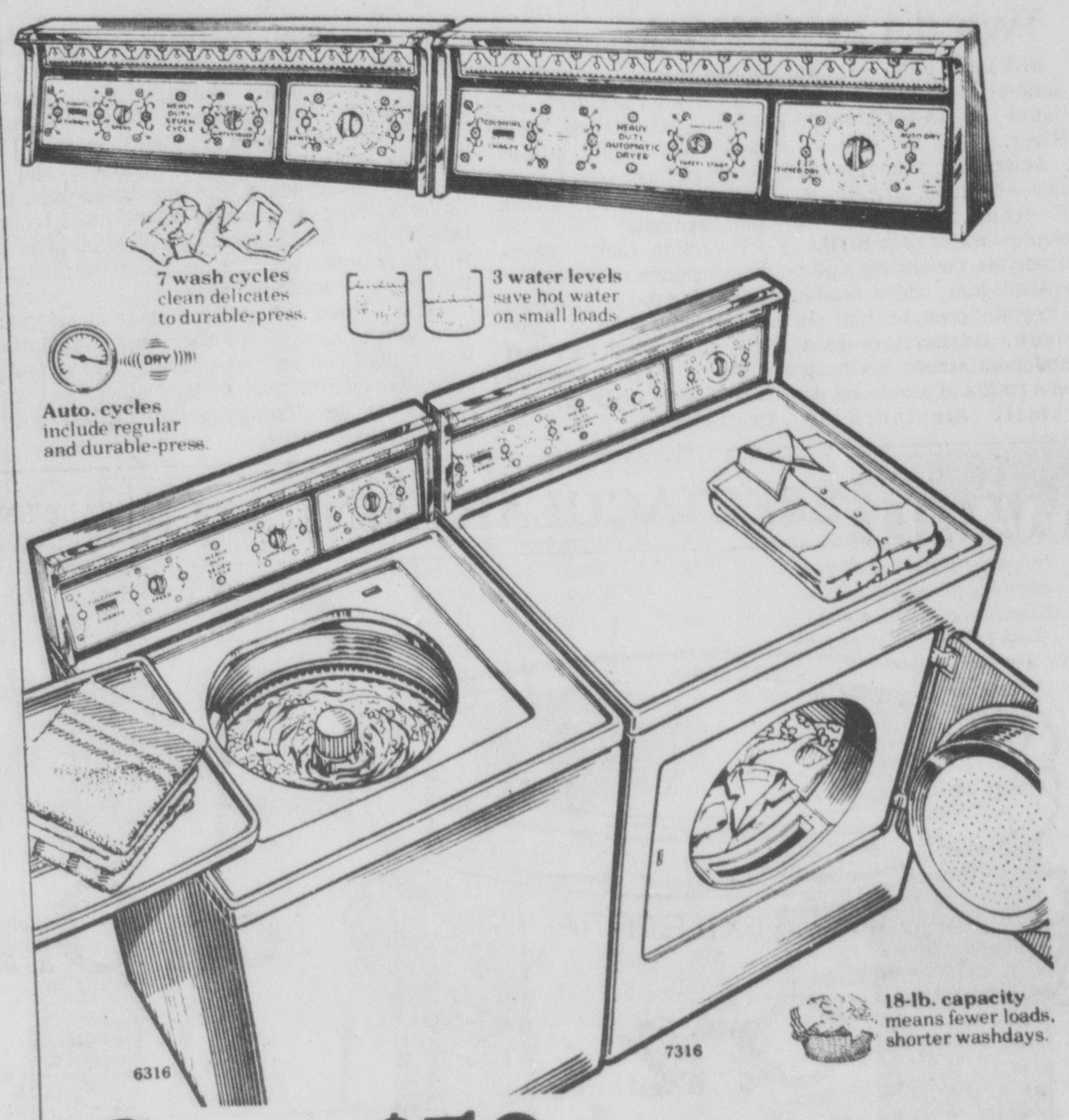

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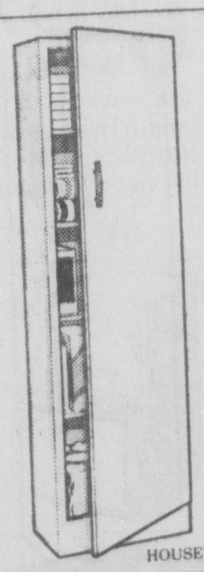
You deserve a washday break with bright new backguards easy operation.

7 wash cycles handles delicates to durable-press with 18 pound capacity for large loads. "Colonial Charm" backguards add a lovely decorative touch. 3 water levels save hot water on small loads, cut the cost of heating bills. Buy at Wards low price.

Reg. 209.95 gas dryer with auto cycles..... 189.88

249.88 REG. 299.95

APPLIANCES



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SAVE $72 COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION.

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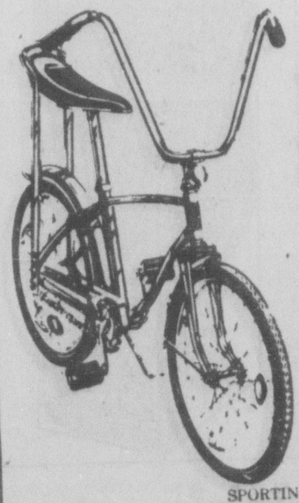

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VALUE! SPORTY HI-RISE BIKES

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Boys' or girls' 20" bike with black saddle, coaster brake, safety chainguard. The latest hi-rise look that kids love.

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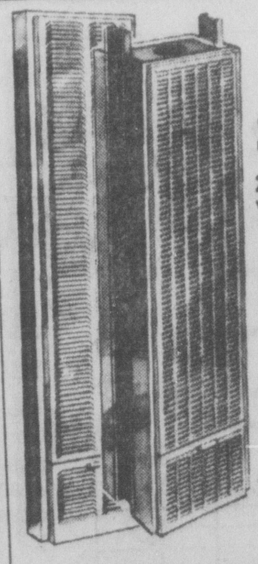

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• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
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On campus

CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE has received an extensive collection of historical documents, pictures and autographs including a framed pardon signed by George Washington on the last day of his term of office, March 3, 1797, in Philadelphia.

The pardon covered 10 Pennsylvanians who had participated in the Whiskey Rebellion.

The collection, valued at $25,251, is the second major gift of historical documents from Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Crocker of Rolling Hills Estates. The first gift, a signed document and picture of each president of the United States, is on display in the Crocker Reading Room in Bauer Center of the CMC campus. The total collection will be placed on display at a later date.

Mrs. Mary E. La Fetra, president of the **LA VERNE COLLEGE** board of trustees, has been named to the board of the Independent Colleges of Southern California.

She is one of the first three women to be named to the 30-member body which includes presidents of 15 independent colleges in the Southland and 15 community leaders representing business and industry.

A Glendora resident, Mrs. La Fetra has been president of the Rain Bird Sprinkler Manufacturing Co. since 1951.

Oliver A. "Jolly" Batcheller of Claremont has been named outstanding professor of **CAL POLY POMONA.**

Batcheller, who is professor of ornamental horticulture at Cal Poly, has been on the school's faculty for 30 years and was chairman of the department for 24 years.

The outstanding professor is selected at Cal Poly each year by a committee of faculty, from nominations and information contributed by the total university community. The person chosen then represents the campus in the outstanding professor competition among the 19-campus Cal State Universities and Colleges.

NINE LOCAL COLLEGE libraries have received federal grants totaling $3,930 each to purchase resource materials, Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., announced.

Grants were received by Cal Poly Pomona, Chaffey College, Claremont Graduate School, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, Scripps College and Mt. San Antonio College.

The money will be used to purchase books, periodicals, tapes, records and audio-visual materials. Lloyd said the grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were among 2,500 such awards amounting to $10 million nationally.

Research grants totaling $12,000 have been awarded to 20 members of the faculty at **CAL STATE LOS ANGELES.** The cash provides seed money to assist professors in the development of research projects.

G. Roy Mayer of San Dimas, associate professor of education at Cal State, received a grant to further research in violence in schools.

HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE has received a $113,500 grant from the Lilly Endowment in support of a faculty development program which the Indianapolis foundation is sponsoring among selected institutions nationwide.

The three basic areas in which support will be used are summer workshops, faculty support and short-term visiting appointments. The first three-week workshop in exploring human values in science and technology was held during June. Support of individual faculty members will be available over the next three summers and during the next two academic years.

Harvey Mudd College also hopes to bring new faculty members to campus for short-term appointments of no longer than one or two semesters to stimulate the intellectual environment of the college and to assist the faculty in developing specializations not currently available on campus.

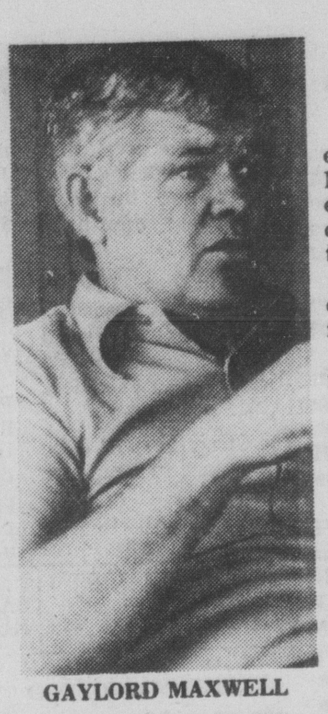
Two die at Colorado

BLYTHE (AP) — Two persons have died in accidents on the Colorado River.

Authorities said Howard Lee Anderson, Jr., 15, of Fontana, drowned in shallow water near Blythe, when his cousin playfully pushed him under water after he brought him to shore. Authorities said Anderson struck his head on a rock and was found by family members 15 minutes later.

In another accident, Jeffrey Cates, 20, of Santa Ana, was fatally injured when an inner tube he was riding crashed into a rock embankment.

Riverside County Sheriff's deputies said the tube was being towed by a boat operated by his wife, Sharon. Cates hit a rock and suffered fatal abdominal and chest injuries, authorities said.



GAYLORD MAXWELL

Maxwell is named editor

Gaylor Maxwell, founder of M & M Camping, Montclair, has been named feature editor of Recreational Vehicle Retailer, a trade magazine.

Maxwell has written a column for the magazine for four years.

He is chairman of the magazine's dealer advisory board and is president of the California State Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association.

Maxwell is a graduate of Pomona College and a former high school teacher in the Pomona Unified School District. He established M & M Camping in 1959. He rented and sold camping supplies until 1963 when he expanded into the recreational vehicle business. He opened a second store in Fontana in 1968, and a third a year later in Harbor City where he ventured into travel trailers.

Maxwell said the 1973 energy crisis nearly put M & M out of business, but the company has recovered and now is near $3 million in annual sales.

Jetliner has blowout

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two tires on a Los Angeles-to-San Diego jetliner blew out and caught fire Monday, but firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and there were no injuries, officials said.

The Western Airlines Boeing 720b with 82 passengers aboard was landing at San Diego's Lindbergh Field when two of its 10 tires blew out, increasing brake friction and sparking the blaze.

A Western Airlines spokesman said the flames were put out so quickly that "the passengers may not even have known about it."

Three fire companies extinguished the blaze.

ROBYN MOSLEY

Student wins grant

Robyn Mosley of 827 Del Sol Lane, Diamond Bar, is the recipient of a $2,000 scholarship from United California Bank.

A June graduate of Ganesha High School, she is one of five California students to receive this award under the UCB Scholar Program.

Miss Mosley plans to attend Mt. San Antonio College in September to prepare for a career in business. Under the program, she will work part-time at UCB's Holt Avenue office in Pomona while attending college.

Miss Mosley was a member of the Honor Society at Ganesha. The scholars were screened by teachers and counselors before appearing for oral interviews by a committee of UCB officers and school district representatives.

Lawrence B. Wilson, UCB vice president of Urban Affairs and chairman of the scholar committee, said a key feature of the program is the practical work experience each scholar receives through on-the-job training.

The UCB Scholar Program started in 1972 to provide scholarships and part-time employment for students in California.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 10TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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Both these paints are warranted to hide any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If these paints fail to hide as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

Just 1 coat of our white, easy-to-apply paint hides any color. It dries fast to a fine flat finish and resists blistering. Soapy water makes clean-up easy.

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Save $4 on Acrylic 30.

This 30-color exterior latex dries fast to a protective, blister-resistant finish. Easy wash-up.

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In 15 one-coat colors. Dries in ½ hour. Washes upeasily, quickly.

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Gallery indoor flat.

In 50 one-coat colors. Fast-drying. Easy wash-up.

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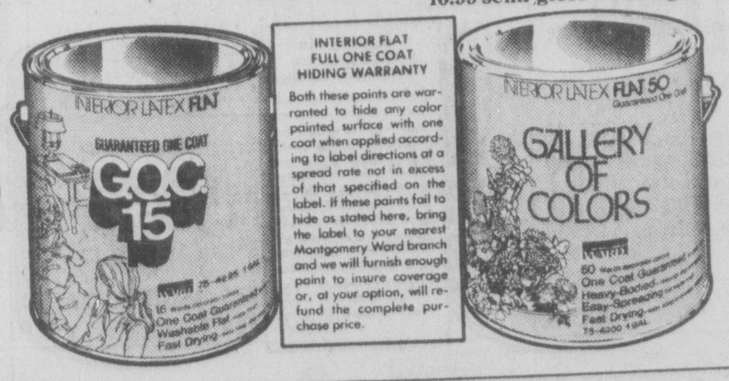

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20% off wallpaper.

Save on Wards-brand wallpaper. Choose from many samples.

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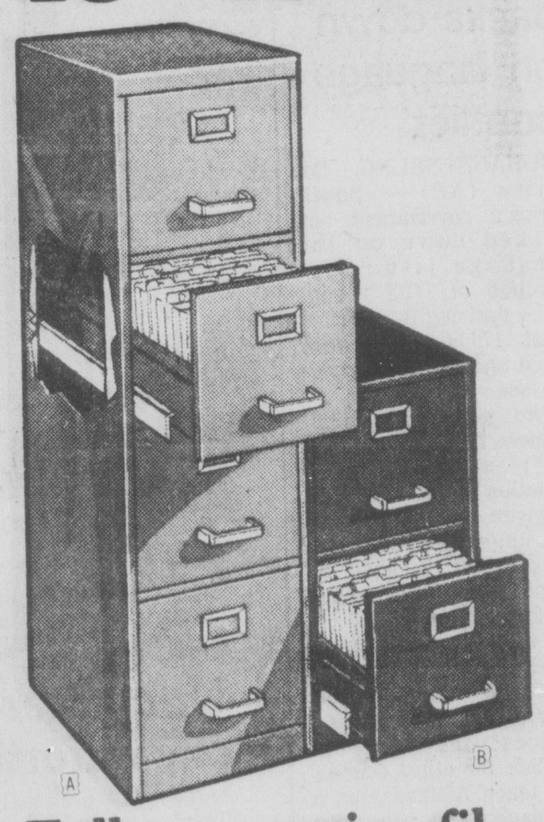
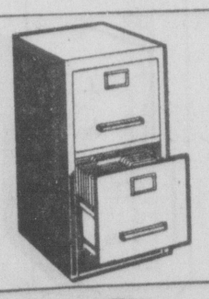


Full-suspension files open effortlessly.

69.97 [A] REG. 84.99 54.97 [B] REG. 67.99

You can open a fully loaded drawer to its full length twice as easy as a non-suspension drawer. Reinforced steel construction has durable baked-on enamel finish. Tan or black colors.

Handles and card holders attach easily.



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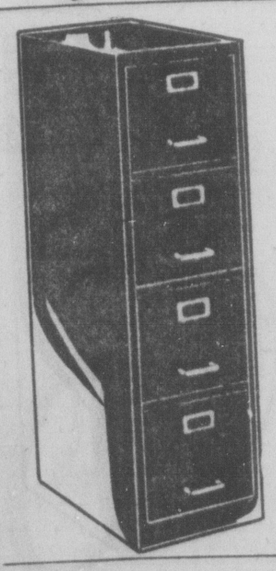
2-DRAWER 14"-DEEP STEEL FILE UNIT

15 x 14 x 28" H. Easy glide-out drawers. In tan. 22.97 REG. 27.99

39.99 18"-deep file 31.97



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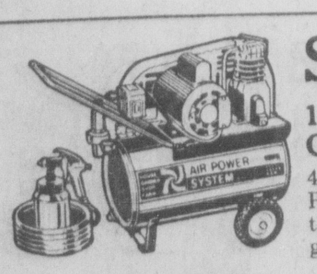
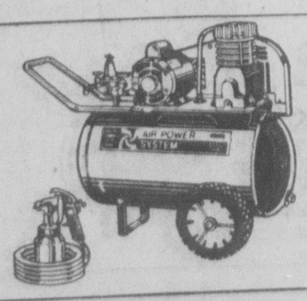
Four vertical steel posts give added strength. Drawers glide easily on nylon rollers. 15x26x52" H. Comes in tan or black.



SAVE $50
1-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR

4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7½-gallon tank with spray gun and 15' hose. $199 REG. 249.99



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2-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR

With gun, hose, 20-gal. ASME tank. 8.0 SCFM at 40 PSI. $299 REG. 379.99

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Latex House Paint. Flat white dries fast and cleans up easily.

1.50 off.

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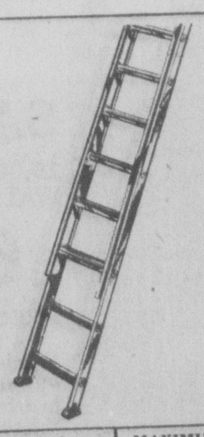
Fast-drying indoor. In white. Easy application. Easy wash-up.



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• FULLERTON
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• LAKEWOOD
• LYNWOOD
• MONTCLAIR
• NORWALK
• PANORAMA CITY
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Pomona hikes tax rate 39 cents

10 jobs eliminated in budget cut

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

An uneasy coalition of Pomona City Council members was formed Tuesday night to adopt a $20.4 million budget for the city for 1976-77, including a 39-cent increase in property tax rates.

The budget was approved by the vote of council members Georgia Grove, Benjamin Ochoa and Charles Bader only after Bader won his crusade to slice $191,000 out of the budget — a move that will eliminate about 10 jobs.

Bader had fought for the cut because the budget was balanced using about $168,000 in reserves from last year.

"I oppose dipping into the reserves. I want these cuts budgeted," said Bader.

Ochoa and Mrs. Grove had taken a more moderate stand on the issue, requesting that the budget be approved with the understanding that City Administrator Jerrold Gonce find ways to trim the needed amount to offset the use of reserve funds.

The pair relented to Bader's demand, however, when it appeared likely the budget would not be adopted any other way.

Meanwhile Councilman Adrian Wright and mayor Ray Lepire opposed adoption of the budget for totally divergent reasons.

Wright not only opposed use of reserve funds, he also wanted about three-fourths of a million dollars in federal revenue sharing funds pulled out of the budget — which would necessitate a huge reduction in city services or an equally huge tax rate increase beyond the 39 cents contained in the package.

At the opposite extreme, Mayor Lepire demanded that new revenue sharing funds, when and if received, be pumped into the budget to eliminate the need for any property tax rate increase this year.

"As far as I'm concerned Pomona will not have the highest combined tax rate in Los Angles County," said Lepire.

With the 39-cent increase, the city's total tax rate will rise from $2.495 to $2.885 per $100 of assessed valuation. When added to the Pomona School District and Los Angeles County tax rates, both more than double the city's, Pomona's overall property tax rate is not only one of the highest in the county but in the entire state.

"We must have the least possible tax," said Lepire, while conceding he was not in favor of the city remaining dependent on use federal funds for ongoing expenses.

Bader called Lepire's suggestion of putting more federal funds in the budget this year "the making of a financial disaster."

"This city is at a crossroads — whether or not we are going to be less or more dependent on the federal government for city services. We must be less dependent," said Bader.

He admitted, however, that it would not be "sensible" to try and remove the $750,000 already in this budget, especially since it's all in the police department's operating fund.

By council directive, issued last month, next year's budget is not to contain any revenue sharing funds.

The clash between Bader and Lepire was not the only finger-pointing episode of the night.

Noting that the 39-cent tax rate increase 34 cents is for the city's retirement program, Mrs. Grove, Lepire and Ochoa said "not me" in reference to the passage of the retirement package in 1971.

That left Wright and Bader silent, since they sat on the council that year and approved the retirement plan that now costs Pomona property owners one out of every four dollars they pay the city.

For several previous years revenue sharing funds, to the tune of a half million dollars a year or more, have been used to keep up with the growing retirement expense, which this year approaches almost $1.5 million.

UNUSUAL ART Not every artist wants trash thrown around his canvas, but Pomona City Council member Georgia Grove visits with two who fully expect it. On the left is Shirley Taylor, 15, from Ganesha High School, and on the right is Leeanne Castro, 17, of Garey High School. The girls were among art students from both schools who recently designed and painted murals on the sides of city trash trucks, in background.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Money drained; Ontario sewer service rate up

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

Ontario residents will soon be charged more for the discharge of their domestic wastewater.

In an effort to keep the city's sewer service out of deficit, the City Council Tuesday night increased the monthly service rate from $1 to $1.30 effective immediately.

The 30 per cent hike is expected to produce an additional $80,000 during the new fiscal year, enough to conduct a maintenance program and also provide a minimum of capital improvement projects.

Rising sewer costs had caused the city to go into a $24,551 deficit during the past fiscal year, and officials had estimated continued deficits of $20,918 for the 1976-77 fiscal year and $41,170 for 1977-78, said City Manager Roger Hughbanks.

The deficit for the past fiscal year was offset by funds received when the city sold its sewage treatment plant to the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

The city had not increased its sewer service rates for domestic use since 1967. An increase, however, was imposed two months ago on non-domestic producers.

The need for maintenance and expansion of sewer lines was outlined in a report by Michael L. Teal, administrative assistant.

He reported many sewer lines in operation now were installed during the late 1800s and early 1900s. Additional lines were subsequently installed as needed to eliminate specific deficiencies at that time and to provide for continued growth.

"As a result of rapid community development especially over the past 10 years, many of the existing lines are too small to meet today's sewer requirements.

"Sewer lines which are too small to adequately accommodate increased flows coupled with flat grades create bottle necks in the system. There are many problem areas which require regular attention in order to avoid emergency stoppages and spillage which increase the city's liability problem," he reported.

Hughbanks said the rate increase will start showing up on customers' bills starting next week. This will be reflected on all bills within an eight week period.

The increase was approved by a 3-2 vote, with council members Faye Dastrup and Robert Abel opposed.

Mrs. Dastrup expressed opposition to a section in a resolution setting wastewater charges which exempted schools from payment during July and August. She reported schools were in summer session during July and thus should be assessed for sewer use.

Chaffey rejects bid to hike pay of 4 school principals

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Correspondent

The Chaffey school board turned down by a 3-2 vote a special budget request Tuesday evening that would have increased the salaries of four high school assistant principals.

The proposed plan asked that the district's four assistant principals in charge of educational services be hired on a 12-month basis rather than the present 10½-month schedule.

This would have meant a $3,000 annual increase for David Myers at Chaffey High, Donald Stalwick at Upland, Eric Schweiter at Montclair and Mary Pollack at Alta Loma.

The reasoning offered for the proposed change was that the present salary schedule was inequitable to the four employes because their areas of responsibility had been expanded and work loads increased.

Board members were sympathetic to the plight of the four, but board member Jack Carnine asked, "Why can't other administrators assume some of the work load for these people?"

Board member Ray Sarrio criticized the plan, telling other members:

"Here you are talking about an expenditure of $12,000. These people already make comfortable incomes of over $20,000 a year. We have many parents in this district who do not make close to that and a lot of them are concerned about the rapid increase in administrative costs we have had over the last few years."

Board President G.A. Chalfant, who cast the deciding vote against the request said, "I think these people (assistant principals) are entitled to some compensation but I just don't think that with the information we have available that hiring them on a 12-month basis is justified."

Board members John Schnepp and Marth Chapman voted for the plan.

In other action the board:

—Appointed John J. Tracey as principal of Mountain High alternative school.

—Hired Diana J. Mitchell as principal of the Chaffey Training Center.

Thought boy kidnaped—with dad all the time

The father of a 4-year-old Chino boy who thought he would teach a babysitter a lesson by taking his son for a ride unknown to the sitter found himself in trouble with West End sheriff's officers Tuesday morning.

When George Beldi, the father of young Scott Beldi, 4, of Los Serranos drove into the drive of his babysitter's home about 10:30 a.m. he found himself surrounded by angry deputies.

For nearly an hour more than 10 deputies with the assistance of the department's helicopter frantically searched for little Scott, believed to have been kidnaped by a strange man in a dull red car on Rolling Ridge Drive.

The babysitter's daughter, about 9:45 a.m. was found wandering in the area by residents, apparently lost. When she was returned to her mother's home about half a mile away at 4000 Willow St. she said that Scott had been taken away by a man in an old red car.

Sheriff's deputies were called, and a frantic search for the child and the car began. A command post was set up in the babysitter's home, other police departments were notified and the sheriff's helicopter was called in to assist.

At 10:30 a.m. Beldi drove into the babysitter's drive with his son, and seeing the sheriff's cars around the home, inquired what was going on. Beldi was told and asked to explain his actions that tied up nearly every man from the West End substation for more than 45 minutes. Beldi said that he had seen his son and the babysitter's daughter alone on the street and became angry. He said he picked up his son and left to "teach the sitter to take better care of his child," one deputy said.

Deputies said that Beldi and the babysitter "were strongly advised" about the incident, but neither would be charged with a crime, even though the two hour search cost the county in excess of $8,000.

Boy running to assist sister hits moving truck

A 10-year-old Pomona boy suffered a severe head injury Tuesday morning when he ran into the side of a passing camper truck in Garey Avenue north of Grove Street.

The accident occurred as the victim, Victor Charles of 278 Foxbury Ave., apparently was running to assist his sister who was being frightened by a barking dog.

Victor darted from the center divider in Garey Avenue when his sister, who had crossed before him, began to scream, police reported. In doing so his head hit the lower front portion of the northbound camper driven by Robert W. Hill, 46, of San Dimas. The impact knocked the victim back onto the center divider.

Victor was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was reported in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

Walnut schools study change in boundaries

Boundary changes which would add 156 residences to the Walnut school district removing them from the Rowland district — are embodied in a proposal scrutinized by the Walnut school board Tuesday night.

Homes involved include 139 east of the Pomona National Golf Course and west of the Stratford subdivision and 17 in a small triangle between Calle Baja, Forecastle Street and La Puente Road.

Also involved is a net transfer of 20 residences from Walnut to Rowland in the area of La Puente Road. This would be accomplished by a transfer of 26 homes from Rowland to Walnut and 46 from Walnut to Rowland.

Objectives are to avoid splitting subdivisions and to place within one district residents who have much in common with one another.

Administrations of both districts agreed to the proposal. Boards of both districts were expected to vote on it July 19 but Walnut trustees have raised some questions about boundaries and have asked Supt. David Brown to talk further with Rowland officials.

Walnut board members also approved on Tuesday night an annual administrative-management salary schedule ranging from $20,325 to $35,876. A salary of $35,525 was granted the superintendent.

Brown said no salaries actually paid would be in top categories as the schedule for the first time involves merit considerations.

A monthly salary range of $1,136 to $1,941 was approved for classified management personnel.

In connection with district building, the board okayed a low bid of $71,000 by the Fleming Construction Co. for off-site work at Walnut Elementary School. The work includes street and curb construction.

Chino police get 5-10% pay hikes

Chino's non-management police personnel were granted salary hikes ranging from five to 10 per cent by the City Council Tuesday night.

City Manager Bob Fast announced that a memorandum of understanding had been agreed upon between the Chino Police Association and a team of city representatives, following weeks of negotiations.

The raises, effective July 1, will go to 42 police employes including patrolmen, detectives, clerk-dispatchers, records clerks and service aides.

Cost to the city for the increases will be $43,175.

Another part of the agreement provides for a study of the California Highway Patrol retirement program.

Tax filing aid made available

A representative of the state Franchise Tax Board will be in Pomona Monday to assist local senior citizens in filing for benefits under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law.

The representative will be in the Senior Citizens Affairs Office in the Pomona Municipal Courts Building, 350 W. Mission Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The property tax law for senior citizens allows for reimbursement of a portion of property taxes paid by senior citizens on their home if their annual household income is $10,000 or less.

For information, persons may call the senior citizens office at 623-6811.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 7, 1976

Doing teen-agers an injustice

It has always been difficult for teen-agers to find summer employment.

Now the State Industrial Welfare Commission proposes new orders that will make it even less desirable for business and industry to recruit and keep teen-agers on the payroll. That's not good.

The commission proposes to increase the minimum wage from the present $2.30 an hour to $2.50, placing a greater burden on private enterprise at a time when it is attempting to move out of a recession into a more viable economy.

For employers, a heightened wage floor is nothing more than an increased cost of doing business. When this happens it is clear that an incentive exists to rely more heavily on more productive workers, to weed out less productive workers, and to reduce the work force to cut costs.

Finis R. Welch, professor of economics at UCLA, testified before the commission last month that a research project he had co-authored disclosed that minimum wages have made employment of teenagers, especially blacks and females, peculiarly vulnerable to business cycles.

The evidence is that the youngest, least productive workers, lose more," he said. "As of 1970, my estimate is that on average across the U.S., relative to adults, wage minima had reduced employment of those 18-19 years old by 15 per cent, the corresponding number for those 16-17 years old is a reduction of 27 per cent, and it is a reduction of 46 per cent for the 14-15 year olds," the economist stated.

Increasing the minimum wage will have an overall effect of lowering the chances of teen-agers in finding and holding jobs, reduce the number of job openings because of the greater cost of doing business, and make hiring practices more selective. If the State Industrial Welfare Commission enacts its proposed increase in minimum wages, it will be a long, hot, idle summer for many teenagers.

The public forum

Emphasis on crime, not guns

Dear Editor:

The gun control issue is emotional and complex, and it is further complicated by false and misleading accusations such as appeared in the June 16th Public Forum.

My emphasis has always been crime control, not gun control. I have thus sponsored legislation to require mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use guns in the commission of crimes. This would restore the deterrent factor to our courts without threatening the right of law-abiding citizens to own firearms.

I have never favored confiscation or denial of possession. However, in the January 1976 newsletter sent to every household in the 35th Congressional District, 70 per cent of those who responded favored gun registration. Gun registration is not the solution to crime, because criminals certainly would not register their guns. However, the questionnaire results indicate to me that people want some action to reduce crime in our community. My legislation for mandatory jail sentences addresses this problem in practical terms.

Effective crime control is hampered by statements such as those in the June 16th Public Forum. I have actively supported our Constitutional right to own guns, and will continue to do so. For those unfamiliar with my background, I was in the Navy 21 years and served in World War II and Korea as a Naval aviator. I was a member of a Navy pistol team and currently serve on the advisory board of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Every law-abiding citizen wants to reduce crime and maintain our Constitutional rights. As a life-long gun owner, and as a Member of Congress sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution, I am working for objectives begun 200 years ago.

JIM LLOYD
Member of Congress

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

Whatever did our self styled intellectuals do in the days before they had TV to kick around? Well, where there's a will there's always a way, and even as long ago as 1908 they managed to find a whipping boy. At that time they rose in righteous indignation throughout the country to agitate against the comic supplements in the Sunday newspapers.

They condemned this feature of early Nineteen Hundred journalism as being entirely devoid of that sense of art which they held should characterize a publication of such general circulation. —And if you don't think that agitation paid off, even in the good old golden yesterdays, consider this. One metropolitan paper, The New York Herald, finally bowed to the self appointed intellectual crusaders and discontinued its comic supplement.

Ray Cromley

Corruption is no secret

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The voice at the other end of the line was that of a spokesman for one of the members of the graft-ridden House Administration Committee, a member who has been most critical of late of the operations of former chairman Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), now resigned not for his day-in-and-day-out hanky-panky with government funds, but rather because he has been exposed as a sex liaison.

"Why didn't your man, an influential member of the committee, do something about the shady operations of that body last year?"

"He couldn't; Hays had everything in his hands."

"Why didn't your man make an attempt to take things out of Hays' hands and expose what was going on?"

"He couldn't; that's not the way things run. Hays had all the power."

"But your man was on the Oversight Subcommittee, which presumably looks at operations to determine whether things are being done according to law, or dishonestly."

"Yes, but Hays was on that subcommittee too and he decided everything."

"Why then didn't your man protest?"

"He couldn't."

"Why?"

"You don't understand; that isn't the way things work."

Let us face it. Everyone on the House Administration Committee knew how that committee was run. And why it was run that way. Both the Democratic majority and the Republican minority knew. And so did the overwhelming majority of the members of the House of Representatives, both Democrats and Republicans.

Few men or women of either political party did anything meaningful about it.

There were feeble gestures. The Republicans did submit an amendment — introduced by Robert Bauman (R-Md.) last year, that would have taken away much of the absolute power of the House Administration Committee. I'm not certain it would have changed things much. In any event, the amendment wasn't pushed with the enthusiasm one would have expected for so important a measure. Rather it became something of a political gambit.

Some of the loudest voices today piously favoring reform, voted against reform just a year ago on May 21, 1975. When the amendment failed, there was much silence on Capital Hill. No breast beating or wailing. And no alternate reform proposals — at least none which rose markedly visibly to the surface.

We know that even a small group of congressmen had wanted change, and if they had been willing to repeatedly expose the corruption of the House Administration Committee and the illegal practices connected with the expense accounts it controlled — on the floor of Congress, in reports to newsmen and in charges before the variety of official and private investigative bodies available — then the stink would have been so great something would have been done long before now.

The problem, of course, is that too many congressmen profit from the corruption. Thinly disguised campaign literature is regularly sent out at public expense. Representatives have systematically dipped into the stationery, postage and travel allowances for personal gain. Numbers have regularly turned in dishonest requests for payment for travel, sometimes collecting for trips they have not made, for distances they did not cover and for trips furnished free by some special interest group.

It has, for so long as I can recall, been open season in Congress for looting the Treasury. And all this was common knowledge in the House.

Yet who was there who raised his voice — other than symbolically; so that he could prate of his honesty before constituents at home?

Profits prevented by U.S. suspicion

Despite the importance of world trade to the economic strength of the United States, and despite the fact that we are no closer to energy independence than we were when the oil embargo ended, the feeling in the nation and in Congress continues to be one of suspicion and hostility toward the multinational companies.

This is due in part to a string of revelations concerning bribes to foreign officials, but also to a widespread and mistaken belief that companies doing business overseas take jobs away from Americans.

Exports, in fact, create jobs, as well as pay for a lot of Arab oil. Last year, the United States had a trade surplus of $11 billion, notes Gilbert F. Richards, chairman of the Budd Company, a worldwide supplier to the automotive, trucking and railway industries.

In the first quarter of 1976, however, there was a trade deficit of $1 billion. The country's sharp increase in industrial production is not showing up in higher exports.

"If we are to create new jobs, sustain our economic recovery and pay for the energy we must import, American companies must have the full cooperation of our government," says Gilbert. Yet, he adds, "I have not heard any of our presidential candidates, even today, talking about how we can increase this country's export sales."

The whole concept of multinationalism is under attack," says another corporation head.

"No matter that U.S. multinationals have contributed enormously to the wealth of Americans through their overseas activities," says James B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, Inc., which leases marine cargo containers and other equipment. "Such activities are difficult to understand and, therefore, are suspect and probably 'bad.' "

Sea Containers, he says, does not pay bribes nor conceal the true nature of its expenses. But it is genuinely concerned that the outcome of the controversy over questionable payments abroad by some companies will result in regulation by Congress that will make it and other U.S. companies uncompetitive with foreigners.

"As a rather small multinational we are no match for Congress, no matter how wrong they may be," says Sherwood. "We feel our best defense is to segregate out a portion of our foreign activities."

Thus this past month the company decided to establish its Bermuda-based subsidiary, Sea Containers Atlantic, as an independent foreign company in order to allow it to grow in overseas markets "with minimal interference by the whims of the U.S. government."

The newly independent Bermuda concern will also escape paying taxes on its earnings to the U.S. government. (Dividends paid to American shareholders will still be taxed.)

This response by one company to the current anti-multinational mood may not be the beginning of a trend — although Sea Containers is not the first to take such action — but it should certainly serve as a warning flag.

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Jack Anderson

Special interests of Congressmen

WASHINGTON — It is still common practice on Capitol Hill for the special interests to pay off cooperative congressmen. The congressmen may simply pocket the money or use it to pay their expenses. They may show their gratitude, thereafter, by voting for the special interests.

If this sounds like bribery, it is perfectly legal under the laws that congressmen have devised to regulate their own conduct. The laws merely require that the legislators pay taxes on the money that is diverted to their personal use.

Take the case of Rep. William C. Wampler, R.-Va., who is known among his mountain constituents as "the bald eagle of the Cumberland," an affectionate reference to his hairless pate. He is known even more affectionately among the lobbyists who inhabit Capitol Hill as the darling of the special interests.

He is partial to the coal, dairy and agribusiness interests, but he has also been a friend to the banks and the oil companies. These interests have returned his friendship by contributing heavily to his reelection campaigns.

For 18 months during 1973-74, these interests also contributed to a special fund that he used to purchase supplies, publish a newsletter and pay for his automobile trips back and forth to his district.

In other words, he collected money from the special interests with his left hand to buy office supplies. At the same time, he drew money from the government with his right hand to pay for office supplies. Some of this money wound up instead in his own pocket.

Thus indirectly, Wampler benefited personally from the contributions he received from the special interests. He also voted down the line for these interests. This raises a sticky question: when does a contribution become a bribe?

Legally, the bald eagle appears to be in the clear. The laws permitted him to pocket his $6,500 government allowance for supplies — or, for that matter, any campaign contribution he may have wished to expropriate. He was careful to pay income taxes on the extra money that filtered into his bank account.

In fairness to Wampler, it should also be added that his tangled finances aren't altogether unique. Many a congressman would have difficulty separating his government allotments from his political collections.

Wampler told us that he had made "every conscious effort to comply with the law." He added, with apparent sincerity: "I have been just as honest as I know how to be."

Now let's examine the record. In 1974, he collected $5,000 from the dairy interests for his reelection campaign. The following year he voted on three separate occasions to increase price supports for the dairy industry. Still later, the National Milk Producers Association paid him $1,000 to speak at a New Orleans meeting.

Wampler has also collected thousands of dollars from the coal operators, both for his election campaigns and for his special fund. At the same time, he has championed the coal operators on Capitol Hill. He worked behind the scenes, for example, against strip mining controls.

Few other members of Congress have received such heavy financial support from agribusiness interests. He has accepted money, for example, from the Committees for the Advancement of Cotton, Cotton Warehouse Government Relations Committee, Committee Organized for the Trading of Cotton, and American Textile Industry.

Last year, he voted to increase government subsidies on cotton and to grant Cotton Inc. $3 million to promote cotton research.

The bald eagle championed other agribusiness interests at the same time that he raked in contributions from the Cane Sugar Refiners Political Action Committee, Canners Public Affairs Committee, Forest Products Political Committee, Florida Agricultural Education Committee and Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee.

The case of William Wampler, one of the special interests' best friends on Capitol Hill, dramatizes the need for financial reforms.

Sacramento scene

Burns' destiny was politics

The retirement last month of Sen. Hugh M. Burns from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board, where he has served the past five years, stamps closed to one of the most significant chapters in California's political history. Elected to the Assembly from Fresno in 1936 and to the Senate in 1942, Burns served a total of 34 years in the Legislature until he stepped down in 1970.

His legislative service covered a span of nearly one third of the entire existence of the state. Only the early days of the Legislature and the years during the reformations of Hiram Johnson approach in importance the period of Burns' career.

It was an era of vast transitions in California and in the Legislature. It moved from the depression years through WW II to the boom years. It saw a population explosion which moved the state from 6 million to over 20 million to become the nation's most populous. It saw the "citizen-Legislature", whose members served for $100 a month, transformed to one of "full-time, professional lawmakers", meeting continuously all year around instead of a few months every other year.

From a Legislature which accorded an equal partnership to the rural areas it became one dominated entirely by the urban areas, thanks to the Earl Warren Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling. It witnessed the abolition of cross-filing and the passing of control from the Republicans to the Democrats and a rise of a partisanship so bitter it threatened to destroy all semblance of statesmanship.

Burns served when the Legislature was a colorful one. It was filled by men of stature from all walks of life. Many came from families whose names were already enshrined in California history. And Burns was to become one of the most colorful ever to serve. He became the first Democrat to be elected President Pro Tem of the Senate in over half a century. He was to serve 12 years in that post, longer than any other before or since.

Although he started life as an undertaker, a profession he entered by chance, and became a successful businessman, he was destined to be a politician.

For there never was a member of the Legislature who was more congenial, more gifted in the art of compromise, or more willing to go out of his way to lend a helping hand. In the latter it made no difference whether the supplicant was a supporter or even from his district. If a person needed help and the cause was right, Burns was there. This same generous nature extended to his colleagues in the Legislature, regardless of their party affiliations.

He served under six governors and, as President Pro Tem, often became acting governor in the absences of both the governor and lieutenant governor, but he never got the urge to run for that office. For he was proud of being a Senator, an office he saw as having a greater long range impact on government than being chief executive.

In a sense it was too bad he didn't. He would have made a great governor. Representing the state's No. 1 agricultural county, Burns liked to assume the pose of a not too bright country boy. Beneath that facade was a quick and shrewd political mind, balanced by common sense and sound judgment. But perhaps his most salient qualities were an innate humbleness, never alienating others with an attitude of self-importance, and a sparkling sense of humor which he was prompt to use to relieve the most tense situations.

Burns made no great record of introducing legislation, taking the view that there were already too many laws. Still, he did author some major legislation including the disability insurance program. But where Burns made his greatest mark through all his legislative years was in bringing reason to legislative proposals by others and in presiding over the Senate in a demonstration of fair and even handed administration for 12 long and turbulent years.

Today's lawmakers would do well to record in detail Burns' legislative career.

Berry's world

"If you don't eat your broccoli, you won't grow up and have stamina like Jimmy Carter!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Failure to send check an oversight

While visiting my mother in Pomona I developed pneumonia and was treated by a valley doctor in December 1975.

I paid the bill in full but $13 of it should have been paid by my Blue Shield insurance.

On my return home I filled out Blue Shield forms which had been sent to my mother's address and forwarded to me.

After I sent them to the insurance company, I received a letter saying the company had sent a check for $13 to the doctor Jan. 31.

I waited and waited for the check. Finally my mother called the office to find out why it hadn't been mailed to me. The people at the doctor's office said they didn't know my address.

I then wrote to the office giving my address here in New York but received no answer. I wrote again, enclosing a copy of a letter from Blue Shield to the doctor asking that the $13 be refunded to me.

I still haven't received my check. — Mrs. B.T., Fulton, N.Y.

We asked the doctor's office staff why you hadn't received your refund.

A couple of days later his business manager sent us a copy of letter explaining to you that failure to send it was an oversight. She enclosed a check for $13 and asked you to accept an apology for any inconvenience caused by the delay.

Action line was thanked for bringing the problem to her attention.

* * *

I hope you can send me information about the wife or descendants of Robert Linticum who used to live in the Pomona area in the 1950s.

His daughter's name was Laura Jean Linticum.

I am trying to locate these people for a member of the family, George, who is 84 and the only one of his generation living now. — Nella Simmons, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Your letter was sent to Warren Lynch, Pomona postmaster, who asked Action Line and its readers to help you find the information you want.

The Progress Bulletin has no file on the Linticum family. If readers can help, as they so often do, we will be glad to send you any information they furnish.

* * *

In April I took my car to the Fontana branch of a national company for a motor tune-up and replacement of plugs. It was convenient for me as I have been in Fontana several days a week as an interim minister.

I drove back to Claremont that evening and knew that something was wrong with the tune-up but I could not get back to Fontana until April 19.

At that time I asked that the car be gone over and the condition remedied.

Again I picked up the car at the end of the day and drove home. Again the car did not seem as though it was in order.

It was not until April 26 that I was able to return the car. The manager and I talked with the mechanic. First he said it could not be tuned correctly because of the anti-pollution devices on the car. When pressed further he asked me how many miles the car had gone. When he was told 90,000 miles, he said it needed a new carburetor. I walked out in disgust.

On the way home I stopped at a Claremont repair shop. A mechanic diagnosed the problem as a misfiring plug. The next day the work was done by the Claremont shop at a cost of $14.08.

I think I am entitled to some compensation for the careless workmanship done at the Fontana shop. — A.C., Claremont.

As a result of our inquiry, the manager sent you a refund of $14.08, the amount charged by the Claremont shop.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday July 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Honor agreements today, even though your second thoughts indicate you could have done better had you bargained more shrewdly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Render full service for what you're paid to do today. You'll think more of yourself if you resist the impulse to cut corners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't go against your prudent judgment on risky ventures. Taking foolish chances could lighten your purse considerably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do something nice for loved ones today, don't make them feel obligated. They'll resent it if they think you're throwing it up to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat with strictest confidence that which is meant for your ears alone. You could spill the beans if you're not very careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend any small surplus you've accumulated on your family today. It will be much more appreciated than if you blew it on passing fancies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make concessions under pressure. If you think what's being asked is unfair, back off quickly. Stand up for your rights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be grateful today for gains which come through others. Though these might be less than you anticipated, it's the best they can offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Screen carefully propositions presented to you. Certain key parts may be unclear. Don't act until sure of the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your insights are sharp today, but your methods leave much to be desired. Try to execute your ideas as cleverly as you conceived them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You know what you want done today, but you may be fuzzy in expressing your views. Concentrate on communicating clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success today look very promising. However, steer clear of people who have no real interest or contribution to make.

Your Birthday July 8

Rewards in your work or career will come through your own efforts. The size of the return will be proportionate to your effort and expertise.

Ann Landers

Fat or thin . . . just no response

Dear Ann Landers: This is a letter for Jean, the fat wife of Turned Off and Guilty. He tells her she's "disgusting, weak-willed, self-indulgent and stupid." He suggests self-help groups. She ends up crying and he ends up writing to you for sympathy.

I was a Jean for 18 years. Twice I dieted down to my wedding weight and twice I ballooned up again. Why? Because Mr. Turned Off didn't respond any better to the thin me than he had to the fat me.

After the second 50-lb. ballooning, I went into therapy. (He wouldn't go, said it wasn't his problem.) I discovered I had a severe psychological hangup: HIM. I was his doormat. My fat was an excuse for his impotence, insecurity, perennial adolescence. Everything that was wrong with his life he blamed on me. I absorbed the blame along with the calories.

When I got rid of Mr. Turned Off, I also got rid of 55 pounds. Sign me — Skinny Winner

Dear Winner: Bravo, lady. Thanks for a cheerful earful.

Dear Ann Landers: Is the world going completely crazy? I just read where a man named Rossi wrote a book called "The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe."

The author claims that without feet human sexuality wouldn't have a leg to stand on. He says the kind of footwear people choose for themselves tells a lot about their sexual personalities.

Teaser-type women choose shoes that expose part of the foot. Men's shoes divide the wearers into five categories: sensuous, masculine, peacock, unisex and macho. An example of the masculine shoe is the wingtip. The macho is the motorcycle boot. He says boots are a sign of ruthlessness. Rossi hates the high platform for women — claims it makes them walk like horses.

Do you think there is anything to what the man says? — Looking De-Feet in De-Face

Dear Looking: Yes. What people wear does indeed tell something about them. This goes for shoes as well as dresses, suits, etc.

I don't agree, however, that boots are a sign of ruthlessness — or that women in high platforms walk like horses. Giraffes, maybe. Horses, no.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old male who drinks about a fifth of vodka every day. This letter is a copy of one I wrote to you at 3 a.m. I couldn't believe how messed up my head must have been. I misspelled 27 words, four sentences were unfinished and part of the letter was illegible.

I know I am sick, but the doctor I went to thought I was exaggerating or bragging. He didn't give me any help at all — just said I needed to "shape up" or I'd be sorry. I didn't need HIM to tell me that.

I'm so sick of myself I could die. I pass out every night and feel rotten when I come to in the morning. Then I have to have a drink to get going again. It's a terrible way to live and I don't know how to get off the merry-go-round. Please, Ann, help me. — Drowning In Booze

Dear Friend: Some doctor. You ought to report him to the county medical society. He should have told you to look in the phone book. I urge you to call Alcoholics Anonymous and find out when the next meeting is and where. GO — and stick with it, fella. It's your best shot.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Joe Firman

Burned up over barbecues

For simple outdoor fun, delicious eating, and exciting eyebrow singeing, nothing can beat the good old backyard barbecue. Aside from risking charring $4.95-a-pound steaks and burning down your house, there is nothing to differentiate a barbecue from dinner at home.

Every sort of meal, from your ordinary marinated black pepper steak flambeau to the exciting fiesta kabob Franz Josef en brochette, can become a taste-tempting treat when cooked outdoors under a wide and starry sky and the soot-flecked laundry-en-line.

Barbecue grills, domestic descendants of the standard equipment of the Spanish Inquisition, come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from the simple cast iron charcoal grill where you can cook hot dogs for the kids, to sophisitaced carts with electric grills, motor-driven spits and slow ovens. It's one of the things we're going to land on Mars.

The secret to any good barbecue, as veteran cooks will tell you, lies in the sauce. It should be bonded and at least 90 proof. The more of it you pour down your guests before the meal is served, the better the food will taste and the more attention your party will attract from the neighbors. If you pour freely enough, you won't even need food.

Besides your simple stainless steel grill with rotisserie and vertical broiler, you will need a few other tools, or weapons. These include sharp kinves, forks, spoons, turners, tongs, basting brush, asbestos gloves, and fire extinguisher.

You will also need an apron with funny sayings like "Genius at work" and ' Soup's on!" It will seem hilarious after a few rounds of drinks.

Barbecues, planned in advance, usually land on the on chill, windy night of the month, with a hint or rain in the air. It is also the night Mrs. Blanchesse next door has out the week's wash and the month's garbage, and the night that Mr. and Mrs. Blitzkrieg, on the other side, choose to discuss the family budget with screams, oaths and the shattering of crockery.

Build a small fire with wood and newspaper, then add charcoal lumps. The fire will go out. Add more newspaper. It flames gaily while your guests cheer hungrily — and goes out. More sauce all around.

Now squirt the dead ashes with kerosene and ignite. Retire to the bathroom to smear face and forearms with unguent. When you return, the fire will be burning merrily. In two hours you will have a perfect bed of coals and fewer guests than you started with.

Put steak in a large shallow pan, cover with marinade, and leave overnight. (Well, you should have thought of it earlier!) Turn frequently and brush lightly with French dressing. (Should the children object to hot dogs while you are glutting yourself on steak, you can always put THEM on the motor-driven spits, turning frequently and brushing lightly with French dressing.)

While waiting for the meat to cook, try some more sauce and enter a lively discussion of Jimmy Carter vs. Ron Reagan. Keep basting tube handy to control flareups. The meat will burn to a crisp as will your guests.

Rain and the police will arrive at about the same time.

Dr. Lamb

Use of spices cuts calories

DEAR DR. LAMB — In some parts of Asia, especially parts of India, curry powder is used as a seasoning instead of salt. Curry tastes very different and it is somewhat of an adjustment for those of us who have grown up with traditional American cooking.

Is curry powder a viable alternative for a young, borderline hypertensive who would like to restrict the intake of sodium?

DEAR READER — Curry powder and other spices are exceptionally useful in cooking without salt or in limiting the fat in food. I think we would all be better off if we learned to season food with spices and use less salt and fat for flavor.

You may be interested to know that the spice world has a much lower rate of heart and vascular disease caused by fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries than the non-spice world. The non-spice world has relied on fats, such as butter to season vegetables and other dishes. This converts many of nature's low fat foods into relatively high fat foods and that is a major factor in why some people have so much fat in their diet.

Let me give you an example. When you buy a package of frozen peas they contain little or no fat, but when you cook the package you will likely put in at least a tablespoon of butter or margarine. Then about half or more of the calories in the cooked peas come from fat. If you had used a nonfat seasoning that would not have happened. So both to limit sodium, and limit fat (and hence calories that lead to being overweight) I think the use of spices should be encouraged.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have your book, "Metabolics." In it you say three-and-a-half ounces of creamed cottage cheese contains 229 milligrams of sodium; uncreamed 290 milligrams.

Does powdered milk contain less sodium than whole or 2 per cent butterfat milk? Please explain how creamed cottage cheese has so much less sodium than uncreamed.

DEAR READER — Butterfat is very low in sodium. Unsalted butter contains less than 10 milligrams in 100 grams (3.5 oz.). Part of the weight of creamed cottage cheese is from the creamy liquid it is creamed with, high in butterfat and lower in sodium than the dry curd. Hence the uncreamed dry weight of the cottage curds contains the most sodium. For most people that is not a valid argument for the use of creamed versus uncreamed cottage cheese. The uncreamed variety is an excellent low-fat source of protein and calcium.

A cup of whole milk (245 grams) contains 122 milligrams of sodium and a cup of skim milk 127 milligrams — not an important difference. Milk fortified with 2 per cent nonfat solids has a little more (149 milligrams per cup). A cup of liquid milk made with nonfat dry milk powder (one and one-third cup of powder per quart) will contain only 86 milligrams of sodium. These values are derived from data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Barbs

Some people who don't have all their marbles quite obviously traded them in on lottery tickets.

Flying from London to New York via the Concorde gives one three hours more time to buck traffic into the city.

Jacoby's bridge

Take advantage of lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North glared at South and said, "If there were such a thing as a license to bid notrump, I would try to have yours revoked."

"What could I have done," replied South. "I could not help losing the spade finesse."

"No one was holding a gun to your head and ordering you to take it," continued North. "We were sure of game and rubber, if you rose with the ace and went after just nine tricks."

The spade finesse had lost. East had shifted to a heart and South had come up two tricks short. Of course, if the spade finesse had succeeded South would have made four notrump, not just three.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ 9 6 5
♦ Q 10 8 6 2
♣ Q 9 5

WEST
♠ J 9 7 2
♥ 10 7 4
♦ A 7
♣ 10 6 4 2

EAST
♠ K 5 4
♥ K Q J 8 3
♦ 9 4
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ A 2
♦ K J 5 3
♣ A K J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♠

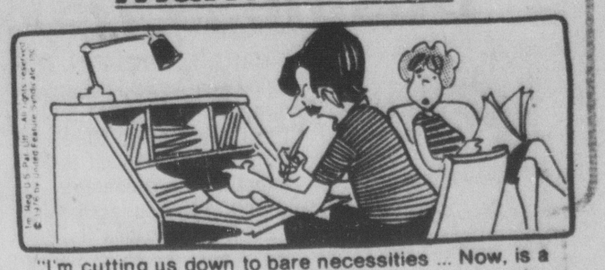
A match-point player might well have considered that spade finesse. Even at that game he would have noted that he had been lucky to get a spade lead, not a heart, and gone up with the ace of spades to insure his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the meaning of the expression "One peek is worth two finesses."

You shouldn't try to see your opponents' cards, but some players hold their hands so sloppily that you can't help seeing them. Once you have seen them you can refuse losing finesses and just take winning ones.

Marmaduke



"I'm cutting us down to bare necessities ... Now, is a dog necessary?"

"Yes!"

L.M. Boyd

When the girl stands you up

Our Love and War man is studying the advice of an expert in the field on how a young man should treat the matter when his girlfriend stands him up. "If she breaks more than one date without a life or death excuse, don't give her another chance," counsels this savant. "And if she's busy three times in a row when you ask her for a date, let her make the move for the fourth try."

It's a statistical fact, too, that twice as many Americans are murdering one another now than did so 20 years ago. Can you explain the why of that?

In New York, it's never just "Bronx," but "The Bronx," please note. Or such be taught in the public schools there.

BEARDS

Q. "Where in the Bible does it prohibit the trimming of beards?"

A. Leviticus XIX:27: "Ye shall not round the corners of your beard nor shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard."

Much debated among the builders is what sort of roofing material holds up the best. How about heather? Roofs thatched with some in Europe have been known to last a century. For that matter, wheat straw roofs over there have endured for 60 years.

Women are at their cooperative and fertile best for child bearing from the ages of 25 through 29. That report comes from the U.S. Department of Labor, appropriately enough.

Will you buy the contention of one renowned interior decorator who insists there should be a touch of red in every room?

LOVE AND WAR

Only 32 per cent of the women manage to marry the fellows they fall in love with. Or such be the statistics in our Love and War man's file on life among the married. If true, this means 68 per cent of the girls wind up with somebody other than their first choice. Like the men they marry, however, these ladies are not all gifted with perfect judgment, so the first choice is not always the best choice, fortunately.

Am advised the reuben sandwich originated not in New York City as widely believed, but rather in Omaha. Report is a poker player there named Reuben Kay first devised that fancy concoction. Take two slices of pumpernickel bread. Cover one with thinly sliced corned beef. Butter the other and place a piece of swiss cheese on it. Drain a sizable sample of sauerkraut well, dot it with Russian dressing, and put it in the center of the swiss cheese. Garnish that with kosher dill pickles. And top it off with the other side of the sandwich. All right, let's break for lunch.

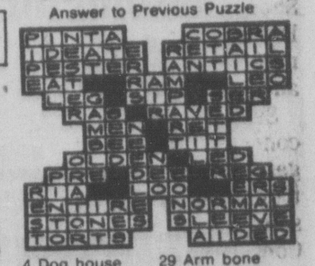
About this-that

Rivers annually carry some four billion tons of dissolved salts to the world's oceans.

Crossword puzzle

Dogs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

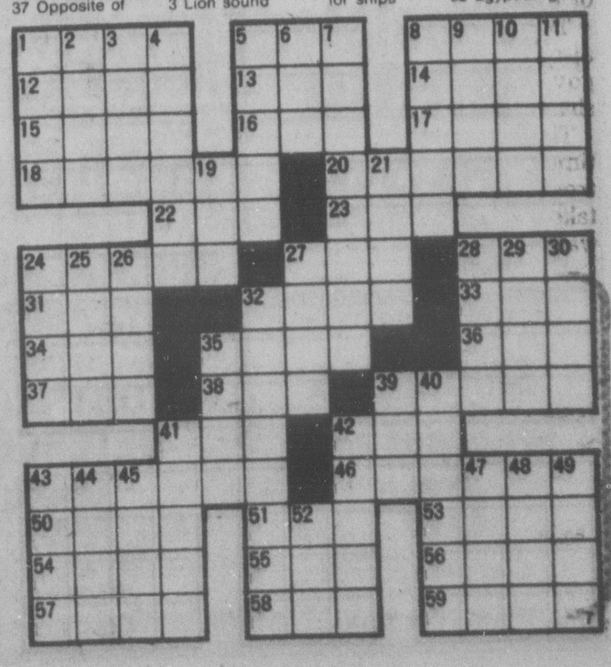


ACROSS

1 Dog sound
5 Shrill bark
8 Bird dog
12 Lily plant
13 Island (Fr.)
14 Make muddy
15 Lank
16 Wapiti
17 Spanish jar
18 Found on corncobs
20 Foot part
22 Conclusion
23 Maiden name
24 Soap substitute
27 Meadow
28 Baby dog
31 Large cask
32 Helper (ab.)
33 Labor group (ab.)
34 Summer (Fr.)
35 Mad dog might do this
36 Enlisted (ab.)
37 Opposite of days (ab.)
38 Tax agency (ab.)
39 Leather thong
41 Pub drink
42 Before (prefix)
43 Produced froth
46 Large hunting dogs
50 Equipped (Fr.)
51 Finland city
53 Biblical weed
54 Press
55 Boy's nickname
56 Native metals
57 Rendered hog fat
58 Mariner's direction
59 Current happenings

DOWN

1 Refuse to move
2 Away from wind
3 Lion sound
4 Dog house
5 Surrender
6 Entire
7 Small long-haired dog
8 Got up
9 Gay song
10 Entire (German)
11 Kind of tide
19 Compass point
21 Trim
24 Solar disk
25 Mongrel dog
26 Single things
27 WWII boats (ab.)
28 Landing place for ships
29 Arm bone
30 Moist mass
32 Large terrier dog
35 Liver excretion
39 Theater sign
40 Certain German
41 Improve
42 Telephone (coll.)
43 Flunk
44 Odd (Scot.)
45 Love god
47 Nostril
48 Elicited
49 Soap-frame bar
52 Egyptian god



Business news in the area

CARL L. GRIFFIN

CARL L. GRIFFIN JR. has been appointed manager of industrial relations for Kaiser Steel in Fontana, announced S. W. Zanolli, vice president.

Griffin will supervise the industrial relations staff at the plant, which provides such services as labor relations, personnel, safety, health and medical, plant protection and organization planning.

For the previous 12 years he served in a similar capacity for Bethlehem Steel in Chesterton, Ind.

KEITH C. FESSLER of 6436 Arthur St., Chino, has been promoted to account sales manager for The R. T. French Co. in Southern California.

This company produces mustard, instant potatoes, packaged sauces and gravies, spices and pet treats. Fessler will be responsible for handling major grocery chain and wholesale customers in Southern California.

He joined French in 1972 as a retail representative in San Francisco. He became sales coordinator in headquarter offices in Rochester, N.Y., in 1974.

DINING OUT IS Family Fun CONSULT WEEKEND!
Every Friday in the Progress Bulletin
FOR THE RIGHT PLACES TO GO .....

Dog obedience classes offered

Recreation departments of the Walnut Valley Unified and Rowland Unified school districts are offering dog obedience classes this summer.

The 11-week sesions are open to all breeds ages six months and older.

Walnut Valley will hold classes at Suzanne Park on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. beginning July 13, and at Heritage County Park in Diamond Bar on Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning July 15.

A late summer session will be held at Heritage Park on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Aug. 3.

Rowland district's class will be held Mondays at 8 p.m. at Rincon Junior High School in West Covina starting July 12.

Owners are to attend the first meetings without dogs. Registrations will be made at the first classes. The first class for the Suzanne Park session will be held in the school district office on Lemon Avenue.

The fee for a course is $12 for children ages 7 to 14 and $20 for adults.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Walnut office at 595-1261 or Rowland office at 213 965-2541.

Bare bones

Some 6.6 families — nearly 12 per cent of all households in the United States — earned less than $5,000 in 1975, according to The Conference Board. Predominant in this low-income bracket are the oldest and youngest U.S. families and those headed by women. About 31 per cent of all family heads in this income class are 65 and over, and close to 15 per cent are under 25. In addition, some 40 per cent of these families are headed by women and include children. The average income per person for these households: $1,000 a year.

DISCOVER POMONA!

WEEKLY CONTEST WINNER

"One thing I like about Pomona is that it is the last frontier for the American dream of owning a good home at a good price."

Diane L. Harvey

Diane Harvey has won an Electric Percolator from Sears

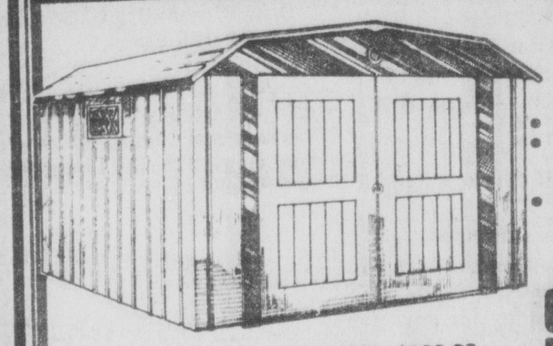
ADDITIONAL PRIZES DONATED BY

Sears
Carol's Florist
John P. Evans
Hamilton Drugs
Orlando's
Indian Hill Village
Buffums
Firehouse Inn
R & B Furniture
Stillinger Interiors
Pollock's Flowers
Nash's
Security Pacific
Wright Bros. & Rice
Faberge
La Cabana

ANGELS DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
A DIVISION OF HANDY DAN INC.

VISIT ANGELS DISPLAY AT THE ORANGE COUNTY HOME & GARDEN SHOW

COUPON SPECIALS



DELUXE 10 FT.x10 FT. QUAKER CORONADO STORAGE SHED
- Heavy gauge galvanized base rails.
- Deep channel, triple ribbed wall and roof panels...Doors glide on everlasting nylon rollers.
- Simplified assembly because componets are symmetrical.

OUR REG. $189.00
$159 EA.

ANGELS COUPON
5 GALLON WET & DRY AQUA VAC INCLUDING ACCESSORIES
LIMIT 1
- Accessories include: 10" Master-Nozzle, 6" Square Nozzle, 10" Squeegee Shoe, 10" Curved Wand, 2¼ 2½"x40" Extension Wands, 1¼"x40" Extension Wands, 6 ft. x 2½" hose, 1¼"x6ft. Flexible Hose.

OUR REG. 54.99
36.97 EA.
No.600-09
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

ANGELS COUPON
60 LB. BAG CONCRETE
- Ready to mix...just add water.
- Stores indefinitely...buy now and save big at Angels low, low prices!

OUR REG. 1.39
88¢ BAG
NO LIMIT
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

ANGELS COUPON
Armstrong
PLACE'N PRESS FLOOR TILE
- 12"x 12"...simply peel and press for quick economical installation...variety of colors, and styles.

OUR REG. 44c
29¢ EA.
NO LIMIT
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

ANGELS COUPON
8" POTTED HOUSE PLANTS
- 8" size...choose from Piggy Backs, Wandering Jews, or Red Coleus.
- Ready to hang or accent with macrame.

OUR REG. 2.99
1.97 EA.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

ANGELS COUPON
6 FT. CEDAR GRAPESTAKES
- First quality cedar...1"x 2½"x6 ft.
- California's favorite fencing material.
- Buy now and SAVE at Angels.

3 FOR $1
NO LIMIT
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

ANGELS COUPON
FOLDING WEB CHAISE
Limited to Quantities on Hand.
- 21"x70"...6x16 webbing pattern.
- 1" tubing throughout... double tube arms...bullet spun ends...5 position concealed adjustment.

OUR REG. 10.99
6.97 EA.
No.A-39
LIMIT 2
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY JULY 11, 1976

Open 7 Days A Week! Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6

EL MONTE 12240 E. GARVEY 443-6953
SAN BERNARDINO 284 ORANGE SHOW RD. 889-9461
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Prices Effective Thursday July 8, Thru Sunday July 11, 1976
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Sold To Normal Personal Usage

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POST OFFICE—SUB STATION
BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE
POSTAL MONEY ORDERS—CHARGE ACCTS.
NEW LOWER EVERY DAY
DISCOUNT PRICES!
Store Hours Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Corner of FOOTHILL & GAREY 3296 No. Garey 593-1331
Ad Prices Good Thurs., July 7th Thru Wed., July 14

2.10 VALUE! 4 OZ. SEA AND SKI TANNING LOTION 1.29
2.50 VALUE! 16 OZ. REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO 1.39
1.89 VALUE! 60 EFFERDENT TABLETS 1.29
POCKET SIZE Transistor RADIO 2.99

2.50 VALUE! UVAL SUN SCREEN LOTION 1.69
2.75 VALUE! NICE IN EASY HAIR COLOR 1.99
BOX OF 30 KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 1.32
1.95 VALUE! 4 OZ. NAIL POLISH REMOVER 39¢
1.98 VALUE! 100 GELATIN CAPSULES 99¢
1.59 VALUE! 150 COET COTTON SQUARES 1.19
1.75 VALUE! 6 OZ. NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 99¢
2.00 VALUE! JEAN NATE' ROLL ON ANTI PERSPIRANT 1.29
12 OZ. INSULATED PLASTIC TUMBLERS 19¢
16 OZ. ICE TEA GLASSES 29¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS SOFT DRINKS 2 for 25¢
5 LB. BAG PURINA DOG CHOW 1.23
2.59 VALUE! RAID HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY 1.59
2 OZ. PREP H OINTMENT 1.79
SPRINGFIELD SODAS 6 for 66¢

4.29 VALUE! 14 OZ. METAMUCIL 2.69
3.83 VALUE! 124 UPJOHN UNICAP VITAMINS 2.39
1.79 Value! ½% NEOSYNEPHRIN NASAL SPRAY 99¢
SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N SOAK FOOT REFRESHER 39¢

OWL COUPON 18 OZ. SMUCKERS ORANGE MARMALADE 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 3 PER COUPON EXPIRES 7-14-76 OWL COUPON
OWL COUPON 32 OZ. IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 65¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 3 PER COUPON EXPIRES 7-14-76 OWL COUPON
OWL COUPON 100 ANACIN 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 2 PER COUPON EXPIRES 7-14-76 OWL COUPON
OWL COUPON HALF GALLON ROYAL HOST ICE CREAM 79¢ ½ GAL. WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 2 PER COUPON EXPIRES 7-14-76 OWL COUPON

7-DAY SUMMERTIME STOCKUP SALE – SPEND LESS for FOOD!

EXTRA FANCY, SOLID RIPE **SLICING TOMATOES** 19¢ LB.

LARGE, SWEET, RED, RIPE **Watermelons** 5¢ LB. GUARANTEED

EXTRA FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 2 LBS. 29¢

FANCY SWEET, JUICY, FINE FLAVOR **NECTARINES** or YELLOW MEAT **PEACHES** 4 LBS. $1

FANCY, LARGE, SWEET **BROWN ONIONS** 3 LBS. 25¢

FANCY, SWEET, JUICY, NEW CROP BEST EATING **PEARS** 4 LBS. $1

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE ALL PURPOSE **Potatoes** 10 LBS. 49¢ IN CELLO BAG

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

BALIAN **FUDGE BARS or TWIN POPS** 59¢ DOZEN

GOLDEN LAKE—GREEN **Bean Casserole** 12-oz. 3/$1

KOLPAK **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. 49¢

SNO BOY **ONION RINGS** 2 lbs. 89¢

GORTONS **FISH STICKS** 14-oz. 79¢

DIXIE HOME ASSTD. **DINNERS** 11-oz. 29¢ **SUPPERS** 2 LBS 89¢

JENNIE O **Turkey Patties** 1 lb. 89¢

STOUFFERS **SALIS. STEAK** W/onions 12-oz. 89¢

KRAFT **CLAM, BLEU CHEESE DIP** 8-oz. 5/$1

COLES **GARLIC BREAD** 1-lb. 2/$1

GINOS **CHEESE PIZZA** 16-oz. 89¢

NUTWOOD ASSTD. **DONUTS** 6 pk. 69¢

SPRINGHOUSE LEAF **SPINACH** 10-oz. 7/$1

Kwik Make Blueberry **MUFFIN MIX** 2/10-oz. pks. 59¢

FLOWING GOLD **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. 5/$1 **LEMONADE** 6-oz. 8/$1

McCOY'S MARKETS

Bakery DELIGHTS

SHEEPHERDER'S **BREAD** 49¢ LOAF

OLD FASHIONED **APPLE PIE** $1.29

DELICIOUS **GLAZED DONUTS** 99¢ DOZ.

McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FEED BEEF

LOIN T-BONE STEAK 1.85 LB.

ROUND STEAK 1.09 LB.

ROUND RUMP ROAST 1.09 LB.

LOIN **BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** 1.98 LB.

BONELESS ROUND TIP STEAK 1.69 LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB.

LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.95 LB.

HOFFY'S DELITE BRAND **SLICED BACON** 89¢ LB.

BLADE CUT **PORK LOIN FARMER STYLE RIBS** 1.09 lb.

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN CHOPS 98¢ LB.

XTRA FANCY, LARGE WASHINGTON **BING CHERRIES** 3 LBS. $1

STOKELY'S CREAM STYLE, WH. KERNEL **CORN, APPLESAUCE** No. 303 3/89¢ **SHELLY BEANS, PEAS** No. 303 3/$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 3/$1

LIMA BEANS, PEAR HVS. No. 303 39¢

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 43¢

TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. 8/$1

CUT or FRENCH STYLE **GREEN BEANS** No. 303 4/$1

FORTY NINER FRESH CALIFORNIA **ORANGE JUICE DRINK** 30% ORANGE JUICE 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 **PINTO BEANS,** FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE, LENTILS, BLACKEYE PEAS 4 LBS. $1

DELICATESSEN

BORDEN'S **AMERICAN SGL. SLICES** 2 LBS. 2.39

ARMOUR'S **BREAKFAST SMOKIES** 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

MORRELL'S **SLICED COOKED SALAMI** 98¢ LB.

McCOY'S—16-oz. Jars **SALAD DRESSING** BLEU CHEESE 79¢ ROQUEFORT 1.09 1000 ISLAND 69¢

McCOY'S **FRESH BREAD** BIG 16-OZ. LOAF 4/$1 ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PER PKG. 3/$1 **HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS** 8 PER PKG. 3/$1 RANCH STYLE BREAD—1½ LBS. 39

FOREMOST DUTCH PRIDE IMITATION **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. 69¢ **ICE CREAM** SQ. ½ GAL. 89¢ **COTTAGE CHEESE** QT. 1.19 PT. 63¢ SOLO 24-OZ. 89¢ GOLDEN STATE PT. 59¢ **SOUR CREAM** PT. 59¢ ½ PT. 33¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

2.09 TYLENOL TABLETS 100 FOR 1.09

1.25 JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 4-oz. 79¢

1.44 SURE 5-OZ. DEODORANT SPRAY Reg. or Unscented (Includes 15¢ Off Label) 88¢

1.19 STYLE HERBAL BALSAM SHAMPOO 15-oz. 79¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S "DITTOS" or TWIN PACK **POTATO CHIPS** Reg. 89¢ 79¢

POQITO TORTILLA CHIPS Reg. 79¢ 59¢

VIRGINIA PEANUTS Reg. 99¢ 12-oz. Can 83¢

1.29 PARTY MIX NUTS 12-oz. 1.09

REAL MAYONNAISE Reg. 99¢ 79¢ QT.

FARM FRESH **EGGS** LARGE AA 65¢ DOZ.

TABLEMAID **SPREAD** REG. 1 LB. CTN. 4/$1 SOFT 1 LB. TUB 3/$1

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 4.89

WRAPPED CANDY 8 VAR. 59¢ LB.

GINGHAM **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN $1

NORTH COAST **APPLESAUCE** No. 303 4/$1

PINK SALMON 15-oz. 1.39

FRESH SLIGHTLY BROKEN **COOKIES** 3 LB. BOX $1

McCOY'S DETERGENT ALL PURPOSE 40-oz. 59¢

GRANNY GOOSE **79¢ POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK 59¢

1ST QUALITY **KNEE HI NYLONS** ONE SIZE FITS ALL 4 PR. $1 **PANTY HOSE.. 45¢**

KING—SMOOTHIE IMITATION CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. 39¢

AMERICAN NUT PEANUT BUTTER No. 3 Jar 1.59

LIPTON'S **ICE TEA MIXES** WITH LEMON 24-OZ. 1.49 LOW CALORIE 5-OZ. 1.09 POLY BAG PKG. OF 10 1.29

INSTANT TEA 4-oz. Jar 3-oz. Jar 1.49 With Lemon 1.19 2-oz. Jar 1.19

CORN CHIPS, TACO CHIPS, TORTILLA CHIPS, CHEESE PUFFS Reg. 69¢ 39¢ ea.

MASON JARS CASE OF 12 PT. SIZE 2.19 CASE QT. SIZE 2.59 CASE

CHB **MAYONNAISE** REAL 24-OZ. 63¢ IMITATION QT. 59¢

SALAD OIL 24-oz. 59¢ 38-oz. 99¢ 48-oz. 1.19

STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. 89¢

SPRINGFIELD FRESH PACK **KOSHER DILLS** 46-oz. 69¢

BBQ SAUCE REG. OR HOT 14-oz. 39¢

HEAVY DUTY **FOIL** 18x25 69¢

GOLDEN GRAIN STIR & SERVE **MAC & CHEESE DINNERS** 6/$1 HOT DOG MAC CHICKEN NOODLE AND MAC & CHEESE 39¢

RICE RONI BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 39¢

HERSHEY **REESE'S CANDY** REG. 15¢ 2/25¢

HOT COCOA MIX 10 PK. 79¢

CHOC. SYRUP 49¢ LB.

PET FOODS **LOLLI PUPS** LIVER & CHICKEN 6-oz. 29¢

DOG BISCUITS 28-oz. 49¢

CAT FOODS KITTY HALIBUT, SALMON, & SHRIMP FLAVOR 6-oz. 8/$1

9 LIVES MOIST MEALS 12-oz. Reg. 63¢ 39¢

MJB **RICE MIXES** CHICKEN, BEEF, HERB BUTTER, SPANISH, CHICKEN BROWN, BEEF BROWN 6-oz. 29¢

INSTANT RICE 24-oz. 89¢

DECAFFINATED INST. COFFEE, 8-OZ. 2.49

GOLDEN CROWN **LEMON JUICE** 16-oz. 39¢ 24-oz. 2/$1 10-oz. 3/$1 LIME JUICE 10-oz. 3/$1

MARK J BRAND **PEACHES** YELLOW CLING—SLICED or HALVES No. 303 3/89¢ No. 2½ 39¢

PEARS Irregular Pieces No. 2½ 49¢

TOMATOES No. 303 4/$1 No. 2½ 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 29¢ NO. 2½ 49¢

STEWED TOMATOES No. 303 29¢

TOMATO PUREE No. 2½ 39¢

TOMATO PASTE 12-oz. 3/$1 6-oz. 6/$1

McCOY'S FOOD COUPONS NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

COUPON — TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS.. PKG. OF 48 49¢ — LIMIT 1 PKG. • JULY 8-14 — LIMIT 2 • JUNE 24-30 McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — BUTTERNUT COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 1.55 — LIMIT 1 • JULY 8-14 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — SMUCKER GRAPE JELLY.... 2 LB. JAR 69¢ — LIMIT 1 • JULY 8-14 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — PURE HONEY 5LB Can $2.99 — Limit 1 — July 8-14 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — RIPPLE 15 oz. Tall Can PINK SALMON 1.39 — Limit 2 — July 8-14 — McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON — SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 2LB Jar 79¢ — Limit 1 — July 8-14 — McCOY'S MARKETS

CHEF'S DELITE **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. LOAF 1.29

CASE SWAYNE WHOLE **NEW POTATOES** No. 2½ 39¢

WOODCRAFTER 7-oz. 59¢ 14-oz. 1.09

GROCER'S CHOICE 39¢ **FRUIT SNACKS** 4 FLAVORS 4/$1

GHIRADELLI **CHOC. CHIPS** 12-oz. 69¢ 6-oz. 39¢

SALE PRICES GOOD THURS., JULY 8 THRU WEDS., JULY 14

Norwalk • Pico Rivera • Lynwood • Bellflower • Hollydale • Wilmington • Downey • Whittier • Long Beach • North Long Beach • Santa Fe Springs • Paramount • Bell Gardens • Lakewood • W Covina • Anaheim • Fullerton • Pomona

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Wershow
REAL ESTATE AUCTION

11 SELECT PARCELS REAL ESTATE

Improved & Unimproved
Recreational/Residential
Industrial/Agricultural
in HAWAII & CALIF.

For immediate development or for future use in Kauai, Hawaii; in Lake Arrowhead, San Diego, Ontario, Mojave, Lancaster, Inglewood, Fontana & Wilmington.

ALL TO BE OFFERED INDIVIDUALLY

PROXY BIDS MAY BE MADE PRIOR TO AUCTION. If you are unable to attend this auction sale, please contact auctioneers for information regarding proxy bids.

BROKER PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED.

CALL OR WRITE AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE AND MAPS.

Auction of all parcels to take place

Los Angeles Hilton Hotel
930 Wilshire Blvd.
LOS ANGELES, CA.
MON., JULY 26
starting at 2:00 P.M.

.615 Acres Oceanfront Lot
Anahola, Kauai, HA
Aliomanu Road & Aliomanu Bay.
Residential zone, adjacent to State Park. Legal: Tax Map, Zone 4, Sec. 9, Plat 04, Parcel 4, with 234'± frontage along the bay and 182'± along Aliomanu Road.

Complete Truck Terminal Facility
Wilmington, Calif.
1919 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
406,000± sq. ft. of Ind'l. M-3 Land w/52,000± sq. ft. under roof.
Served by two railroads and in the Free Zone as set forth by the ICC. Level, paved, completely fenced and w/(5) 10,000 gal. fuel storage tanks.

4 Bedroom Condominium
Lake Arrowhead, Ca.
Forest Shores #23, State Hwy. & Willow Creek Rd. Chalet type villa with clubhouse ownership with a heated swimming pool located in the North Shore area, approx. ½ mile from the Univ. of Calif. Conference Center.

7.1 Acres Prime M-2.5 Ind'l. Land
Ontario, Calif.
S.W. cor. Acacia St. & Klepper Ave.
Level property located approx. 1 mile North of the Pomona Fwy. and ½ mile So. of the Ontario International Airport.

160± Acres Land
Black Mountain, San Diego, Calif.
Approx. 5 miles West of Interstate 15 near Rancho Bernardo. Legal: N½ of the S.E. ¼ & S½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 6, T14, S R 2W, SBBM. City of San Diego. Adjacent to Black Mountain Park.

6.6± Acres Land
Lancaster, Calif.
Ave. C-6 & 87th St. W.
Located just North of State Hwy. 48 and East of 90 St. W. Legal: Parcels 45, 46, 47 in the County of L.A. Record of Survey files in Book 75, pgs. 45 & 46 of Record of Survey.

4.52± Acres Land
Palmdale, Calif.
S.E. cor. of Ave. O-4 & 27 St. W.
Just West of the Antelope Fwy. (Hwy. 138), and zoned heavy agricultural. Legal: Parcels 81 & 82 in the County of L.A. filed in Book 84, pages 63 to 67 incl., Record of Surveys.

Truck Terminal
Fontana, Calif.
15.22± Acres Land, Zone M-2
Cor. Cherry Ave. & Whittram St.
Shop & office bldg. 3,825 sq. ft. Property is completely fenced with two underground storage tanks.

640± Acres Land
Redrock Canyon Area, Calif.
To be offered in 4 parcels (160 A. ea.) and/or in total.
Located approx. 4 miles North of Saltdale, 20 mi. North of California City. A popular recreation vehicle area with a road through the property. Legal: Sec. 16, T29S, R 38 E. MDBM.

18,000± sq. ft. R-3 Lot
Inglewood, Calif.
600 E. 97th St., cor. Flower St.
Large corner lot one block from the Hollywood Park Race Track.

28± Acres Land
Barstow, Calif.
Approx. 675'± frontage along North side of Hwy. 58, 1 mile West of Interchange with I-15.
Legal: Portion of W½ of E½ of NW¼, Sec. 33 T, 10 N, R 1W, SBBM.

Milton J. **Wershow** Co.
AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS
629 N. La Brea Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036
(213) 933-8541

NEW IN UPLAND — Participants in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Stater Bros. store in Upland were, from left, City Councilman Hal Bailin, store Manager Ron Burkle, Chamber of Commerce President Frank MacDonald and Councilman Bill Bottin.

New Stater Bros. opens

A new Stater Bros. store is now operating in Upland's Mountain Plaza, 1619 N. Mountain Ave.

The market, the 62nd in the Stater Bros. Southern California chain, has more than 26,000 square feet of floor space. Company officials cited its advanced designs in merchandising equipment and fixtures including refrigeration equipment in the meat, dairy, delicatessen and produce departments that will help the customer to easier selection of quality foods.

The meat department will offer personalized customer service, as well as prepackaged meats, with a value selection of USDA quality meats, plus specially selected Stater Bros. certified beef.

Ron Burkle has been appointed store manager.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6
WED. thru SAT., JULY 7-10, 1976
Your BANKAMERICARD
Kmart ... gives satisfaction always
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
MSC-21

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!
20% TO 30% OFF

SPORTSWEAR
• Tops .. $2-$3
• Shorts $2-$3
DRESSES $8-$12
GIRLS' PLAYWEAR
• Tops .. $1.50
• Shorts $1.50

Kmart
MONTCLAIR 9400 CENTRAL AVE.
DIAMOND BAR 249 S. DIAMOND BAR BLVD.

Business briefs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Etherington Industries of New Haven has bought Accurate Threated Products Co. of Newington, Conn., for about $900,000 in cash and notes. the New Haven company announced.

Accurate Threaded Products manufacturers precision parts for the aircraft and aerospace industries. It employs about 85 persons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marquette Co. has withdrawn its request to the Federal Trade Commission to acquire up to 100 per cent of the stock of Southern Industries Corp.

Marquette is a Nashville-based cement company.

Southern Industries produces construction materials and is based in Mobile, Ala. That company said its directors had voted to oppose the move.

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rotary riggs drilling for oil or gas in the United States last week totaled 1,545.

The total was up 21 from the week before, a Hughes Tool Co. report showed Tuesday but 67 below the comparable week of a year ago.

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

—A—

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF Ind	1.80	9	100	36¼	36	36⅛	+ ⅜
AMFIn	1.24	11	17	20⅜	20¼	20¼	
AbbtLab	.88	16	9	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Addressog		9	30	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
AetnaLf	1.08	14	193	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	— ¼
AirPrd	.20b	18	10	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	+ ¾
Aircoinc	1	8	173	30	29¾	29⅞	— ½
Akzona	1.20	11	1	19	19	19	
AlcanAlu	.40	97	187	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
AllegCp	.45i	32	15	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
AllgLud	1.80	8	5	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
AllgPw	1.60	6	58	18	17⅞	18	
AlldCh	1.80	8	87	37	36¼	36⅞	— ⅛
AlldStr	1.70	7	42	49	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
AllisChal	.60	8	175	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa	1.40	32	231	54	53¼	53¼	—1
Amax	1.75	14	12	58⅛	58	58	— ¼
AMBAC	.80	9	25	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
AHess	.30b	6	85	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Am Airlin		80	13⅞	13½	13⅞		
ABrnds	2.80	26	29	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
AmBdcst	.80	31	26	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
AmCan	2.20	8	21	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
ACyan	1.50	8	39	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
AmElPw	2	8	97	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
AmHome	1.21	159	34⅞	34⅝	34¾		
AmHosp	.40	22	42	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ½
Am Motors		4	56	5	4⅞	4⅞	
ANatR	2.64	7	20	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ ¼
AmStand	1	8	37	23¼	23¼	23¼	
AmT&T	3.80	11	158	57	56½	56¾	
AMPInc	.41	42	187	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Ampex Corp		14	53	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Anacond	.60		97	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
AnchrH	1.30	8	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ½
Apeco Corp		105	1¾	1⅝	1¾		
ArchDan	.20	14	115	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Armco	1.60a	9	30	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
ArmstCk	.84	14	66	27	27	27	
Asarco	.60	54	93	18¾	18⅝	18¾	
AshlOil	1.70	6	32	28⅝	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
AsdDrG	1.50	9	5	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ¼
AtlRich	3.20	14	230	103¾	102⅞	103⅛	— ⅞
Atlas Corp		11	830	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Avco Corp		3	111	14¼	14	14⅛	— ¼
AvnetInc	.60	7	9	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
AvonPd	1.80	19	114	47½	47	47	— ⅜

—B—

BabckWil	1	9	65	35¾	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
BaltGE	2.08	8	45	24	23⅞	24	
BauschL	.80	11	21	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	— ½
BeatFds	.84	13	46	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Beckmn	.28	17	27	26⅛	25½	25½	— ¾
BeechA	.80	8	13	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Beker	.28	5	28	8⅝	8½	8½	
BellHow	.84		65	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ¼
Bendix	1.72	10	13	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
BentlCp	1.45	6	66	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ¼
BethSt		2	9	573	43½	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅜
BlockHR	.80	11	17	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Boeing		1	11	40	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
BoiseCas	.80	12	51	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	
Borden	1.30	10	62	31⅛	30½	30½	— ⅜
BorWar	1.35	9	4	27½	27½	27½	
BristMy	1.80	17	46	77¼	77	77	— ¾
BrittPet	.35e	17	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Brunswk	.44	13	61	17	16¾	16⅞	
BucyEr	.56	17	133	29½	28¾	28¾	— ¾
BuddCo	.80	6	18	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo			121	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
BurlInd	1.20	10	53	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
BurlNo	.60e	8	52	46⅓	46	46	— ¼
Burrghs	.68	25	31	101½	101¼	101½	— ¼

—C—

CBS	1.66	13	88	58¼	57⅞	57⅞	
CPCInt	2.30	10	15	46¾	46⅜	46¾	+ ⅜
Cal Finani		8	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	17	27	22	21⅞	22	+ ½
CamSp	1.36	11	x12	32½	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
CaroPw	1.72	8	75	20⅝	20⅜	20½	
CarrCp	.52	24	217	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
CartWall	.40	84	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	7	10	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	
CaterpT	2.25	12	381	90⅜	90	90⅛	— ½
Celanse	2.80	9	95	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
CenSoW	1.20	9	27	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
Cent-feed	.65	11	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
CessnAir	1b	12	16	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Champint	1	12	34	25⅜	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	7	33	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Chessie	2.10	8	26	39⅜	39¼	39¼	
ChiPneuT	2	12	4	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ¼
Chris Craft			5	5	5	5	
Chrysler		103	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Citicorp	.96	13	368	35⅞	35	35¼	— ½
CitiesSv	2.40	9	55	53⅛	53⅛	53¼	— ⅜
ClarkE	1.60	13	82	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
ClvElIII	2.56	9	27	28	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅛
CocaCol	2.65	20	47	83½	83	83	+ ⅛
ColgPal	.76	15	94	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
ColGas	2.14	8	20	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅜
CombEng	2	10	78	47	44¼	44¼	—2¾
CornwE	2.40	9	37	28¾	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cornsat	1	6	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	
ConEd	1.60	5	122	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
ConFds	1.35	10	72	23¼	23	23	
ConNGs	2.24	7	10	26¼	25½	26⅛	
ConsuPow	2	7	31	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
ContAir Lin			16	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
ContlCp	2.80	15	108	47½	47	47	— ½
CntlGrp	1.80	8	51	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil		10	184	37¾	37⅛	37¼	— ⅜
ContTele	1	10	81	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
Control Dat		10	67	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Cooperin	.84	11	20	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ½
CornG	1.12a	20	12	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅜
Cowles	.50	14	31	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+ ⅛
CoxBdct	.45	14	1	37	37	37	
CrouHi	.80b	13	11	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork		7	42	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
CrwZel	1.80	12	32	41¼	41¼	41¼	
CurtisWr	.60	7	53	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛

—D-E—

DartInd	.64b	10	13	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dayco	.50b	5	8	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	
DaytPL	1.66	8	25	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Deere		2	9	63	69⅝	68½	68¾	— ⅝
DelMon	1.40	6	91	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
DeltaAir	.60	19	19	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Dennys	.44	14	21	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	10	53	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
DiamSh	1.80	11	86	75½	75¼	75½	— ⅞
DillonCo	.96	12	3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ½
Disney	.12b	24	650	55¼	54⅜	54½	— ¼
DrPeppr	.40	23	57	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Dow Ch	1		562	46	45½	45¾	— ⅜
Dresser	.80	10	489	41⅜	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
duPont	4.25e	17	85	135½	135	135	— ¾
DukeP	1.50	9	75	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
DuqLt	1.72	8	13	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
EastAir Lin			189	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
EasKd	1.56a	25	312	98	97⅜	98	
Eaton	1.80	14	10	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Echlin	.48	14	5	23½	23½	23½	
ElPaso	1.10	7	71	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
EmerEl	.80	20	105	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Enserch	1.60	8	15	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Esmark	1.52	7	6	37¼	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	10	148	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛	
Exxon	5.15e	9	105	104¾	104¼	104⅜	— ⅛

—F-G—

FMC	1	7	27	25	26¾	26¼	— ⅛
FairCam	.80	36	41	49¼	48½	48½	—1
FairInd	.30	14	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Fedders Cp			72	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
FedNMt	.88	6	74	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
FedDSt	1.36	13	51	45⅞	45	45	— ¾
Filtrol Cp		4	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Firestn	1.10	9	6	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
FstChar	.61t	8	59	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
FstInBn	1.10	13	7	46	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkot	1.16	10	7	18	18	18	— ⅛
FlaPwL	1.56	7	65	24⅛	24	24⅛	
FlaPow	2.10	7	85	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
FordM	2.40	8	247	55⅜	55⅛	55½	+ ⅛
ForMcK	.92	6	52	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
FrnklnM	.60	13	29	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛
FreepM	1.60	13	4	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Fruehf	1.80	9	48	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
GAFCp	.60	8	18	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
GarnSk	1.40	5	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Gannett	.72	20	9	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gen Dynam		8	6	63	63	63	— ¼
GenEl	1.60	16	581	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	
GnFood	1.50	9	80	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼
GenHost	.60	5	5	10½	10½	10½	
GenMills	.76	15	227	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
GnMot	2.90b	10	423	66⅛	65⅛	65⅞	— ⅜
GPubUt	1.68	9	267	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	
GTelEl	1.80	9	176	26¼	26⅜	26½	
GTire	1.10b	6	162	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Genesco Inc		5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	
GeoPac	1.20	18	233	48⅛	47¾	48⅛	— ⅜
Gerber	1.20	9	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	

(Turn to page 15, col. 1)

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 7, 1976

THINK BIG— 5¼% Per Annum
PFF
THINK BIGGER—7¾%*

Financial Friendship at Pomona First Federal means more ways to earn daily interest!

- Six different Select Accounts to choose from.
- Easy-access passbook accounts earn 5¼% per annum, compounded daily and paid day in to day out.
- Long-term certificate accounts earn up to 7¾% per annum, compounded daily.*
- Your funds are insured safe up to forty thousand dollars.

Federal regulations do require substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificate accounts. Certificate accounts have minimum terms and balances. Ask at our office about the Select-Account that fits your needs.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SEVEN POMONA VALLEY OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Pomona Head Office — 399 North Garey
Pomona Indian Hill — Indian Hill at Holt
Claremont — 393 West Foothill
San Dimas — 165 East Bonita
Chino — 12801 Central
Upland — 20 East Foothill at Eucild Avenue
Alta Loma — Baseline Road at Archibald

New York stock prices

(Continued from page 14)

GettyOil 2e 12 12 185 185 185 —1½
Gillette 1.50 11 85 29⅞ 29¾ 29⅞— ⅛
Global Mar .23 1 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝ ....
Goodrch wi1.12 13 13 26⅝ 26⅝ 26⅝— ⅛
Goodyr 1.10 10 98 23¼ 22⅞ 22⅞— ⅛
Gouldin 1.36 9 13 37⅛ 37⅛ 37⅛+ ⅛
Grace 1.70 6 42 26⅞ 26¾ 26¾....
GtAtlPac 1.19 169 12⅛ 11¾ 11⅞— ½
GtWnFin .50 10 24 17¾ 17½ 17½— ⅛
Greyh 1.04e 8 84 16⅛ 15⅞ 16 ....
Grumm .60a 5 7 16⅞ 16⅞ 16⅞+ ⅛
GtWn .60b 5 100 25 24⅞ 24⅞— ⅛
GulfW wi ... 2 20¼ 20¼ 20¼— ⅛
GtWInd wt ... 66 6⅛ 6½ 6½....
GulfOil 1.70 7 240 27⅝ 27 27⅛— ⅛
GtStUt 1.12 8 83 13 13 13 — ⅛

—H-I—

Halliblrtn .56 15 91 64⅛ 63⅛ 63⅜— ⅜
Harris 1.40 12 49 48⅝ 48½ 48½+ ¼
HartaM .30f 19 25 15⅜ 15¼ 15¼....
Hercules .80 30 36 30⅜ 30 30⅛— ⅛
Heublin 1.20 15 53 48½ 48⅛ 48½....
HewlPk .30 38 33 114¾ 114½ 114½— ¼
HercnW .80 8 138 18 17⅝ 17⅝— ⅜
HoffEle .06e 7 38 8⅜ 8⅛ 8⅜+ ⅜
Holiday .40 14 179 14⅝ 14⅜ 14⅜— ⅛
HollyS 3.40b 3 18 43¼ 43⅛ 43⅛+ ¼
Homestk 1a 19 36 36½ 36⅛ 36⅜+ ⅛
HonywII 1.40 14 98 49⅜ 49⅜ 49½+ ¼
HoushF 1.10 7 30 18⅜ 18⅛ 18¼....
HousLP 1.56 7 18 23⅜ 23¼ 23¼— ⅛
HowJohn .28 11 116 12⅝ 12⅜ 12½+ ⅛
HGInds 1.30 6 12 19½ 19⅜ 19⅜....
HMACp 2.10 15 25 38½ 38½ 38½— ⅛
HighoP 2.06 11 7 26¾ 26¾ 26¾+ ⅛
IdealBa 1.20 8 2 17¾ 17¾ 17¾— ⅛
ImpltCpA .24 6 23 12½ 12½ 12½— ⅛
INCO 1.40e 17 151 34½ 34¼ 34½....
IngerR 2.68 14 98 90 89⅝ 90 + ¼
InlndStl 2.40 15 95 56⅜ 56¼ 56¼+ ¼
Interlak 2.20 6 3 39¾ 39½ 39½— ⅛
IBM 7.20 74 275¼ 274¾ 275 ....
IntHarv 1.70 20 212 31⅛ 30½ 30¾— ½
IntMinC 2.40 4 24 36¾ 36⅝ 36⅝— ⅛
IntPaper 2 13 220 71⅝ 71 71 — ¾
IntTT 1.60 9 148 28⅜ 28⅛ 28¼....
IowaBf .30e 3 21 31⅜ 31 31 + ½
IowaPS 1.72 8 8 19⅜ 19¼ 19¼....
Itek Corp ... 17 16⅝ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛
ItalCorp .20 9 23 13⅝ 13½ 13½— ⅜

—J-K-L—

JewelC 1.30 9 1 22½ 22½ 22½+ ⅛
JhnMan 1.40 12 20 30¼ 30⅛ 30⅛+ ⅛
JohnsonJn 1.26 82 85¼ 84¾ 84⅞+ ⅜
JonLogn .50 7 10 15 15 15 + ⅛
Jostens 1b 9 2 21⅞ 21⅞ 21⅞....
JoyMfg 1.10 13 365 50¾ 50½ 50½+ ⅛
KaisrAl 1.20 10 35 36½ 36¼ 36¼— ⅛
KanGEI 1.68 6 8 18⅞ 18¾ 18⅞+ ¼
KanPLt 1.60 7 6 18⅞ 18¾ 18⅞+ ⅛
Katy Ind ... 1 4¼ 4¼ 4¼— ⅛
Kellogg 1 17 73 26⅛ 25¾ 26⅛+ ½
Kennct .80E 98 63 35¾ 35¼ 35⅜— ⅜
KerrMc 1.25 16 124 79⅜ 78⅞ 79⅜— ½
KimbCl 1.80 8 47 40¼ 39½ 39½—1¼
Koppers 1.60 11 9 59 58¾ 58¾— ⅜
Kraftco 2.12 9 83 45¼ 45 45⅛....
KresgeS .32 20 512 35⅞ 35½ 35¾+ ⅛
Kroger 1.36 7 7 20¼ 20¼ 20¼....
LTV Corp ... 66 15⅛ 14⅞ 15 ....
LearSieg .32 7 42 10⅜ 10½ 10½....
LehVal Ind .. 3 1⅜ 1¼ 1¼....
Lehmn .94e ... 52 11½ 11⅜ 11½....
Levitz Furn .58 64 5⅜ 5¼ 5¼....
LOF 1.50 10 21 32¼ 32¼ 32¼....
LiggtGp 2.50 7 8 32⅞ 32⅜ 32⅜— ¼
Litton In .18f 17 212 15⅜ 15⅛ 15⅜+ ⅜
Lockhd Airc 3 201 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅜+ ⅛
Loews 1.20 6 5 28½ 28½ 28½— ⅛
LoneStInd 1 9 13 16 16 16 + ⅛
LnglsLt 1.56 7 33 17⅛ 16⅞ 16⅞— ¼
LaPacif .20b 15 36 13⅜ 13¼ 13⅜+ ⅛
LuckyS .68b 11 69 13⅝ 13½ 13½+ ⅛
LukenSt 1.60 8 5 27⅛ 27⅛ 27⅛— ⅛
LykesCp 1 5 57 22⅜ 21⅞ 21⅞— ⅜

—M—

Macmill .25 6 14 6 6 6 ....
Macy 1.20 7 27 30½ 30 30¼— ¼
MadisFd .60 ... 41 12⅞ 12¾ 12¾— ¼
MAPCO .90 15 10 39⅛ 39⅛ 39⅛— ⅛
MarathnO 2.12 44 56⅝ 56⅛ 56⅜— ⅛
MartMid .80 9 14 11 10⅞ 11 + ⅛
MartMa 1.40 9 240 24 24 24 + ⅛
May DStr1.12 10 4 30⅜ 30¼ 30¼....
Maytg 1.30a 15 6 34¼ 34¼ 34¼....
McDnld .02e 25 106 56⅞ 56¾ 56⅞+ ¼
McDonD .44 10 178 23¾ 23¼ 23¾....
McGrwH .64 10 26 14⅛ 14⅛ 14⅛— ⅛
Mead Corp 8 17 19¾ 19½ 19⅝— ⅛
Melville .68 11 9 21¾ 21½ 21¾— ⅛
Merck 1.40 24 85 74⅜ 73⅞ 74⅛+ ½
MGM 1r 7 65 13¼ 13¼ 13¼....
MidSUt 1.32 8 81 14⅜ 14½ 14⅜....
MinMM 1.45 24 149 57⅛ 56¾ 56⅞+ ⅛
MinnPL 1.66 7 1 19⅞ 19⅞ 19⅞....
Mobil 3.40 7 74 58¼ 58⅛ 58⅛— ⅛
Mohasco .90 8 2 18⅝ 18⅝ 18⅝....
Monsen 2.80 9 58 90⅛ 89⅛ 89¼—1
MonDU 2.20 6 1 30⅞ 30⅞ 30⅞....
MonPw 1.80 8 20 24⅞ 24⅞ 24⅞+ ⅛
MorNor .88 ... 23 17⅞ 17¾ 17¾— ¼
Motorola .70 31 42 55⅛ 54¾ 54¾— ¾
MtFuel 2 12 10 42⅜ 42⅛ 42¼— ⅜
MtStTel 1.68 8 2 22⅜ 22¼ 22⅜+ ⅛

—N-O—

NCRCp .72 14 286 34¼ 34 34 ....
NLInd 1 11 82 20⅜ 20¼ 20⅜— ¼
Nabisco 2.40 10 43 41⅞ 41⅜ 41⅜— ¼
NatAirl .50 550 4 16½ 16½ 16½— ⅛
NatCan .57 6 38 14⅛ 14 14⅛....
NatDist 1.40 9 60 25⅜ 25¼ 25⅜+ ¼
NatFuel 2.16 8 7 22¾ 22½ 22¾+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05 10 12 15⅛ 15 15 + ⅛
NatInd .30 4 11 7½ 7⅜ 7⅜— ⅛
Nat Semicn .30 185 49¼ 48⅝ 48⅝— ⅞

NattSfl	2.50	20	13	49¾	49⅝	49⅝— ⅛
Natorne	1.20	9	120	26¼	25½	25⅞— ⅛
NevPw	1.60	6	3	19½	19½	19½....
NEngEl	1.86	9	15	21½	21¼	21⅜— ⅛
NiaMP	1.24	6	40	13¼	13⅛	13¼+ ⅛
NorflkWn	.5	8	15	82½	82	82 — ¼
NoAPhl	1.20	9	14	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜—1
NorNGs	1.76	7	139	46⅞	46½	46¾+ ¼
NoStPw	1.94	8	30	25⅜	25½	25⅜+ ⅛
Northrp	1.40	9	191	45⅜	45	45¼+ ⅛
NwstAirl	.45	16	35	32½	32⅛	32⅛— ⅛
NwtBnc	1.70	11	8	53½	53⅜	53⅜— ⅛
Norton	1.70	8	10	34⅞	34¼	34⅞+ ½
NorSim	.50b	10	124	19⅞	19¾	19¾+ ⅛
OccidPet	1	11	118	17	16⅞	17 ....
OhioEd	1.66	9	57	18	17¾	17¾....
OklaGE	1.44	10	28	18⅛	18	18 ....
OklaNG	1.80	7	9	29⅝	29½	29½+ ⅛
OlinCp	1.32	8	7	41	41	41 — ⅜
Omark	.60	6	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜— ¼
OtisElv	2.28e	10	46	48	47⅞	47⅞+ ⅛
OutMar	1.40	9	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛— ⅛
OwensCng	1	13	20	48	48	48 — ¾
OwensIll	1.88	8	34	59⅛	58½	58¾— ½

—P—

PPGInd	2	10	14	52	51¾	52 ....
PacGas	1.88	8	62	20⅜	20½	20½....
PacLtg	1.68	10	16	18¼	18⅛	18⅛— ¼
PacPw	1.70	9	45	20¾	20⅝	20⅝+ ⅛
PacTT	1.20	8	16	15	15	15 + ⅛
PanAm Air	...	191	6	5⅞	5⅞....
PanEP	2.10	7	84	35⅞	35½	35½....
PatrkP	.86t	7	9	12	12	12 + ⅛
PenDix	.24b	...	10	5	5	5 ....
Penney	1.28	14	72	50⅝	50¼	50¼— ½
PaPwLt	1.80	7	29	20⅛	20	20⅛....
Pennzoil	1.32	11	82	34½	34¼	34¼— ¼
PepsiCo	2	16	10	74½	74⅜	74⅜— ⅛
Pfizer	.84	13	103	28¾	28½	28¾+ ¼
PhelpD	2.20	21	28	43½	43¼	43¼....
PhileEl	1.64	8	39	15⅞	15¾	15⅞+ ⅛
PhilMorr	1	14	85	53¾	53	53⅛— ⅜
PhillPet	1.80	12	96	60½	60⅛	60⅛— ⅜
PitneyB	.68	8	39	16⅝	16½	16½— ⅛
Pneumo	.80	4	13	15	14¾	15 + ¼
Polaroid	.32	20	338	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞— ⅛
PortGE	1.64	7	5	19¾	19¾	19¾....
ProctrG	2.20	21	135	96¼	96	96¼+ ⅛
PSvCol	1.30	8	9	15¾	15⅝	15⅝....
PSvEG	1.80	8	47	19¾	19½	19¾— ⅛
Pueblo Int	...	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞....
PugSPL	2.36	7	6	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞+ ¼
Pullmn	1.20	10	22	36½	36⅜	36½+ ¼
PurexCp	.96	9	31	17⅛	17	17 + ⅛

—Q-R—

QuakStO	.78	10	13	15¾	15¾	15¾....
Questor	.01r	12	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
RCA	1	18	240	29	28⅝	28⅝— ⅜
RalstonPu	1	16	15	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞....
Rancoln	.40	46	2	11	11	11 ....
Rapid Am	...	21	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜....
Raytheon	1.20	13	87	61¾	61⅜	61⅜— ⅛
ReedBat	.60	4	121	19⅛	18¾	19 — ¼
ReichCh	.66	8	9	17¾	17⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
RepStl	1.60	12	30	37¾	37⅝	37⅝— ⅛
ResrvOil	.16	9	40	11⅞	11¾	11¾....
Revlon	1.60	19	17	83⅜	83½	83½— ¼
Reymtn	3.08	7	32	57½	57⅜	57½+ ¼
ReynMet	1	9	43	36½	36	36¼....
RockwHnt	2	10	33	31⅞	31¾	31⅞+ ⅛
Rohr Ind	...	36	6¼	6¼	6¼....
RoyCCol	.72	10	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛....
RoyID	3.28e	5	69	47⅛	47	47 ....
Ryder Sys	13	56	14⅛	14	14⅛— ⅛

—S—

SCMCp	.80	6	42	17⅝	17½	17⅝....
SafewyStr	2	7	15	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛— ⅛
StJoMin	1.30	14	46	48⅜	48	48⅛+ ⅛
StLSaF	2.50	12	5	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞....
StRegP	1.52	10	180	40¾	40¼	40⅜— ⅜
Sandrs Asso	15	22	9⅜	9¼	9⅜— ⅛
SFeInd	1.80	8	34	38⅜	38	38⅛+ ¼
SanFeInt	.30	11	21	34¼	34⅛	34⅛— ¼
SchergPl	.88	20	59	54¼	53¾	54 — ¾
SCOAln	.70	5	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+ ⅛
ScottPap	.68	10	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝— ⅜
SeabCL	1.60	8	73	31½	31¼	31½— ⅛
SearleG	.52	10	109	15⅝	15⅜	15½+ ⅛
Sears	1.60a	19	100	65⅜	64¾	65¼+ ⅜
ShellOil	2.80	7	28	66½	66⅜	66⅜— ⅜
ShellT	1.01e	6	1	30½	30½	30½— ½
SherwW	2.20	14	5	39¼	39¼	39¼+ ⅛
Signal	.90b	11	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛+ ¼
Singer Co	...	105	24	23⅞	23⅞— ⅛
SonyCp	.02e	30	151	9½	9⅜	9½....
SCarEG	1.52	8	22	17	16¾	16¾— ⅛
SoCalE	1.68	6	34	19⅜	19½	19½— ⅛
SouthCo	1.40	8	162	15	14⅞	14⅞— ⅛
SoNRes	1.65	7	47	55¼	55	55¼+ ¼
SouPac	2.24	8	23	34⅛	34	34 ....
SouRy	2.32	11	5	61	61	61 + ¼
SperryR	.92	13	238	50⅝	50¼	50¼— ½
SquarD	1.10	17	6	27¾	27¾	27¾....
Squibb	.90	15	7	32¾	32¾	32¾— ⅛
StBrand	1.14	15	10	37⅞	37¾	37¾— ⅛
StdOilCl	2.20	8	87	38	37⅞	37⅞....
StOilInd	2.30	9	118	50⅜	50⅛	50¾+ ⅛
StOilOh	1.36	20	108	69½	69⅛	69⅛—1⅜
Stauff Chem	9	161	44¾	44¼	44¼+ ⅛
SterDrug	.70	12	37	17	16¾	17 + ⅛
StevenJ	1.20	7	8	20½	20⅜	20⅜....
StuWor	1.32	7	6	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜+ ¼
SunCo	1.48	7	24	37¾	37⅜	37⅜....
Sysitron Don	..	15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛— ¼

—T-U—

TRWIn	1.40	11	35	36¾	36½	36⅝+ ⅛
Tektronx	.24	19	3	62¾	62¾	62¾— ⅛
Teledn	1.45t	9	134	68¼	67⅝	67⅞— ⅛
Teleprmpf	...	47	8⅛	8½	8⅛....
Telex Cp	...	11	44	3¼	3¼	3¼....
Tenneo	1.76	7	77	32	31⅞	31⅞— ⅛
TesoroPet	1	5	22	15½	15⅜	15⅜— ⅛
Texaco	2	9	421	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞+ ⅛
TexETr	1.85	8	16	38¼	38⅛	38⅛....
TexInst	1	40	32	122¼	122	122 — ¼
Texsglf	1.20	10	11	34	33⅞	33⅞....
Textron	1.20	11	36	25¼	25	25⅛+ ⅛
Thiokol	.84	7	55	18⅝	18	18¼— ⅜
TimesMir	.60	15	61	23¼	23¼	23¼— ¼
Timkn	2.20e	10	19	55¼	54⅝	54⅝— ½
Todd Shipyd	...	1	11½	11½	11½....
TransW Air	...	123	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜+ ⅛
Transamr	.62	10	61	11⅛	11 ....
TriCon	1.52a	...	47	20⅜	20¼	20¼— ⅛
TwenCen	.50	6	16	10½	10⅜	10⅜+ ⅛
UALInc	.60	...	41	27¼	27	27⅛— ⅛
UMCInd	1	10	11	14¾	14½	14⅝+ ⅛
UOP	...	12	12⅛	12	12⅛+ ⅛
UVInd	1b	5	32	33⅞	33½	33¾— ⅛
UnCarb	2.50	11	269	65¼	64¾	64⅞— ½
UnElec	1.36	8	269	14¾	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
UnOCal	2.10	7	248	54	53¾	53¾— ¾
UPacCp	2.80	13	18	89	88⅝	89 + ¼
Uniroyal	.50	11	67	9⅞	9¾	9⅞....
Unit Brands	...	7	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛....
UnitCp	.97e	...	14	8⅞	8¾	8¾— ⅛
UnitMM	.80	...	15	12	12	12 ....
USGyps	1.40	12	29	23¼	23⅛	23⅛....
USInd	.20	16	15	6¼	6⅛	6¼+ ⅛
US Steel	...	9	412	52¾	51¾	52⅛— ⅜
UnTech	1.20	9	148	35⅞	35¾	35⅞— ⅛
UniTel	1.12	9	37	15¼	15	15 ....
Upjohn	.9c	18	63	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝....
Utahint	1a	13	40	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜+ ⅜

—V-W-X-Y-Z—

Varian	.20	13	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛— ⅛
Velco	.05e	7	25	23½	23⅛	23½— ⅛
VaElPw	1.24	7	77	14⅛	14	14 ....
Wachova	11	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝+ ⅛
WarnerL	1	15	56	32½	31¾	32⅛+ ⅛
WasWat	1.60	9	4	21½	21⅜	21⅜....
WnArL	.40e	32	41	10¾	10⅝	10¾+ ⅛
WnBnc	1.40	8	23	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛....
WUnion	1.40	9	46	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+ ⅛
WestgEl	.97	7	492	17⅛	17	17 — ⅛
Weyerhr	.80	27	53	42½	42⅛	42⅜+ ¼
WheelFr	.60	12	14	22¼	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
Whirlpl	.80	13	26	25½	25½	25½— ⅛
White Mot	...	55	5¼	5⅛	5¼— ⅛
Whiting	1.20	6	2	26½	26½	26½— ⅛
Whittakr	...	16	31	6	6 ....
WillmsCos	1	6	303	23⅝	23¼	23⅜— ⅛
WinnDx	1.56	14	7	38¼	38	38⅛+ ¼
Winnebgo	1.08	24	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ ....
Wolwth	1.20	6	126	23¾	23⅝	23⅝— ⅛
XeroxCp	1	19	224	61⅜	61	61¼+ ⅛
ZaleCorp	.80	6	23	16	16	16 ....
ZenithRad	1	19	49	33⅞	33⅜	33¾....

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Oil boom

A boom began when the first commercially productive oil well was drilled near Titusville, Pa., by Edwin Drake in 1859.

Valley stocks

Wednesday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Heedland, registered representative of Wagenseller-Durst Inc. of Claremont.

LISTED	NOON PRICES, N.Y.
Amcord	8½
Bank of America	56¼
Benguet	1⅞
C.F. Braun	27½
Brockway Glass	35¼
California Computer	5⅝
Carter Haley	19¾
City Investing	9½
Colt Industries	54
Consolidated Freightways	24⅜
Crocker National	27⅜
House of Fabrics	9¼
Huffman Mfg.	9½
Kerr Glass	20⅞
Longs Drugs	32¾
Perkin Elmer	23⅛
Petrolane	22⅛
Potlatch F.	61½
Shelter-Globe	13¾
Sundance Oil	13⅞
Transcon Lines	11⅞
Wells Fargo	24½

OTC	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	31	31½
Coke of Los Angeles	17⅛	17½
Data Design Lab	5½	5⅞
Kaiser Steel	41½	42½
MSI Data Corp	6¾	7¼
S.B.E. INC.	7½	8
Security Pacific	22¾	23⅛

Business brief

MEMPHIS (AP) — Jury selection is to resume today in the federal bank fraud trial of Al Bell, board chairman of Stax Records Inc., and Joseph P. Harwell, former Union Planters National Bank loan officer.

Eleven jurors were seated Tuesday, and three more are to be selected today before opening statements begin before U.S. District Court Judge Harry W. Wellford.

Bell and Harwell were indicted last September on charges they conspired to obtain about $18 million in fraudulent bank loans.

PSA flies to San Francisco 3 times a day (from Ontario).

Investment funds

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Tuesday.

	Sell	Buy
AGE Fnd	5.12	5.22
Adm Grt	3.67	....
Adm Inc	3.59	....
Adm Ins	7.33	....
Aetna F	7.72	8.44
Aetna Sh	12.53	13.69
Afuture F	9.50	N.L.
AllAm Fd	.40	....
Allstate	9.52	10.24
Alpha	10.79	N.L.
Am Birth	9.14	9.99
Am Eqity	5.11	5.60
American Funds:		
Am Bal	7.81	8.54
Amcp	5.32	5.81
Am Inc	9.09	9.93
A Mutl	9.62	10.51
A Speci	6.72	6.69
Bond	14.63	15.99
Cap Fd	6.51	7.11
Grwth	4.84	5.29
Incom	15.60	17.05
ICA	14.19	15.51
N Pers	17.34	18.95
Wash M	3.69	14.96
Amer General:		
Cap Bd	8.53	9.32
Cap Grt	4.34	4.74
Incme	6.28	6.86
Ventr	10.85	11.86
Eq Grt	6.85	7.49
Fd Am	6.23	6.83
Prov	3.67	3.96
Am Grth	5.16	5.56
Am Insln	4.76	5.20
Am Invs	5.14	N.L.
AmN Gth	2.62	2.86
Anchor Group:		
Daily	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	7.32	7.89
Incme	7.19	7.75
Resrv	10.25	11.05
Spectr	4.95	5.34
Fd Inv	7.23	7.80
Wash	10.62	11.45
Audax Fd	8.19	8.96
Axe Houghton:		
Bullck	13.08	14.30
Candn	8.85	9.67
Divid	3.25	3.56
Month	14.29	15.62
NatW S	9.93	10.85
NY vnt	10.90	11.91
CG Fund	10.22	11.05
CG Incm	8.29	8.96
Cap Pres	1.00	N.L.
Centy Sh	10.16	10.95
Chall Inv	9.56	10.45
Chart Fd	11.79	12.89
Chase Gr Bos:		
Fund	6.76	7.39
Frt Cap	3.93	4.30
Shrhld	7.44	8.13
Speci	5.62	6.14
Cheapsd	11.79	N.L.
Chemicl	8.31	9.08
Cont Mut	6.83	N.L.
Ctry Cap	12.30	13.29
Davge Fd	7.17	N.L.
deVegh	31.99	N.L.
Delaware Group:		
Decat	11.60	12.68
Delaw	11.09	12.12
Delch	8.85	9.27
Delta	4.71	5.15
Dlr Cap	4.13	N.L.
Dodge C	16.13	N.L.
Drex Bur	9.82	N.L.
Dreyfus Grp:		
Dreyf	11.95	13.06
Equit	5.09	N.L.
Lavge	15.07	16.47
Liq As	10.01	N.L.
Spl Inc	6.85	N.L.
Third C	12.14	13.27
Eagle Gr	9.47	10.35
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.60	9.27
Fours	8.30	N.L.
Grwth	9.20	9.92
Incom	5.69	6.13
Speci	6.02	6.49
Stock	9.57	10.32
EDIE Sp	16.65	N.L.
Egret F	11.13	12.10
Elfun Tr	14.88	....
Energy	14.53	N.L.
Fairfld	9.84	10.70
Farm Bu	8.59	N.L.
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	9.00	9.14
Empir	19.02	....
Four E	17.51	....
Fidelity Group:		
Bond	8.40	9.18
Capit	9.28	10.14
Contfd	12.22	N.L.
Daily I	1.00	N.L.
Dstry	9.47	....
Eq Inc	14.21	N.L.
Magel	21.68	....
Fidel	15.86	17.33
Puritn	10.60	11.58
Salem	4.63	5.06
Thrift	53.43	N.L.
Trend	22.69	24.80
Financial Prog:		
Dyna	4.51	N.L.
Indust	4.35	N.L.
Incom	7.21	N.L.
Fst Investors:		
Disco	5.20	5.68
Grwth	7.00	7.65
Incom	8.33	9.10
Stock	7.92	8.66
FstMtl A	8.09	N.L.
Forty Fr	14.31	N.L.
Fnd Gth	4.07	4.45
Founders Group:		
Grwth	4.71	5.15
Incom	11.98	12.66
Mutlst	9.64	10.54
Sped	8.27	9.04
Franklin Group:		
DNTC	6.87	7.41
Grwth	5.97	6.44
Utlis	4.15	4.47
Incom	1.70	1.83
US Gov	9.43	10.17
Capit	2.70	2.91
Equit	3.38	3.64
Heritge	1.38	....
Holdg Tr	1.00	N.L.
Hor Man	16.29	17.61
ISI Group:		
Grwth	4.42	4.83
Incom	3.44	3.76
Trst sh	10.72	11.72
Trst un	2.90	....
Imp Cap	8.35	9.13
Imp Gth	7.35	8.03
Inc Bost	5.80	....
Industry	3.10	....
INTGN	8.07	8.73
Int Invst	8.66	9.46
Inver Gth	8.30	N.L.
Inv Guid	8.15	N.L.
Inv Indic	1.73	N.L.
Inv Bos	10.67	11.50
Inv Counsel:		
Capm	8.30	9.07
Capit S	5.56	6.08
Investors Group:		
IDS Bd	5.75	5.95
IDS Grt	5.46	....
IDS ndl	4.91	5.36
Mut	8.96	9.74
Prog	3.24	3.52
Stock	19.38	21.06
Select	9.08	9.76
Var Py	6.61	7.18
Inv Resh	5.44	5.95
Istel	21.15	21.80
Ivy	6.52	N.L.
JP Grth	10.99	11.95
Janus F	17.57	N.L.
John Hancock:		
Balan	8.87	9.64
Bond	18.70	20.33
Grwth	6.36	6.91
Jo nstn	21.02	N.L.
Keystone Funds:		
Apollo	4.17	4.56
Cus B1	17.29	18.06
Cus B2	18.47	20.19
Cus B4	7.93	8.67
Cus K1	7.50	8.19
Cus K2	5.46	5.96
Cus S1	19.31	21

Upland okays annexation, and new residential zoning

By VONNE ROBERTSON
-PB Staff Writer

The Upland City Council signaled an end to its brief attempt to control expansion as it took steps to annex 60 acres to the city and approved residential zoning on another 42 acres Tuesday.

Since there was no public objection at hearings on three annexation requests, all were tentatively approved by a 5-0 vote. The three parcels, each about 20 acres, are in the area between Wilson and Benson avenues and 16th and 19th Streets.

Council members, by a 5-0 vote approved the first reading of three zone changes from agriculture to residential zoning. These zones limited lot size to 10,000 square feet or larger.

The fourth zone change, which would allow lots of 7,500 square feet for single family homes, passed by a 3-2 vote with Councilman William Bottin and Mayor George Gibson opposing the ordinance.

All zone changes are in the northwest area of the city above Foothill Boulevard.

A teen-ager, Tom Matreyek, appeared before the council to request consideration of a recreational bicycle route in the city. He offered to show the council his plans, but the proposal was referred to the Recreation Committee. Councilman John McCarthy invited Tom to attend the committee's meeting Wednesday.

In other action, the council awarded a contract to Amick Construction Co., Ontario, for construction of water mains. Its bid of $51,344 was the lowest of seven submitted.

The council also approved the cost of $8,300 for Laird Construction Co. of Claremont to remove 1,041 citrus trees surrounding the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center. Laird's bid was the lowest of five submitted.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas reported that many Uplanders are willing to "purchase" a citrus tree and establish a memorial citrus grove adjacent to the center as a tribute to the city's heritage.

Thurgood Marshall recuperating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is expected to spend two to three weeks in Bethesda Naval Hospital recuperating from a heart attack that a court spokesman says was mild.

Marshall, 68, was "resting comfortably" today, a hospital official said. He was admitted Sunday.

On Tuesday, the hospital said in a brief announcement, "His course of illness has been and is currently uncomplicated. ... The expected duration of the hospitalization is two to three weeks with a further convalescence at home to follow."

A Supreme Court spokesman informed reporters about Marshall's illness earlier Tuesday after they inquired about his absence from the bench.

News briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Housing Authority says the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved an application for rent subsidies on 3,500 apartment units.

Michael Salzman, director of the city department, said Tuesday that after a $9.1 million contract is signed with HUD the city may be able to implement a local ordinance passed in 1974 "allocating 15 per cent of future multiple development of five units or more for low and moderate income housing."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Services for Joan Bowlus, former Ziegfield Follies girl from 1916-18, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Church of the Hills, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills.

Miss Bowlus died Monday of double pneumonia at an area rest home. She was 86.

Miss Bowlus was a dancer in the area for many years before a deteriorating hip condition ended her performing career.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three passengers in a light plane escaped without a scratch after the twin-engine Beechcraft belly-landed on a carpet of foam at Van Nuys Airport.

The pilot, Bob Dentice, 45, of Crestline, brought the three-ton plane down at 120 miles per hour after a mechanical malfunction prevented the landing gear from coming engaging. The plane skidded 300 yards before coming to rest on the side of the landing strip.

Dentice said he and his passengers were bound for Catalina Island from El Monte when he noticed the trouble in the landing gear. He said he dumped all the plane's fuel and switched off the engines at 4,000 feet.

Four seek Chino school position left vacant when Ward resigned

Four persons, including the man who tied for the third available seat in the last Chino school board election, have declared their interest in a seat recently vacated by Roy Ward.

Trustees will conduct interviews of prospective candidates for Ward's seat in public session on July 13. They are expected to appoint a new member to the board on July 19.

Ward resigned from the board June 22, citing irreconcilable differences with the four remaining members.

Patrick Hooven, a teacher who tied board member Pete VanderPoel for the third available seat in the March 1975 election but then lost a tie-breaker drawing, was the first to announce his interest in Ward's unexpired term which has three years to run.

Others who have thrown their hats in the race are Robert Bertschinger of 13121 Third St., a television repair shop owner, Kenneth Main, 13051 Beechtree Ave., a retired deputy sheriff, and Carol Dobrikin, 16833 Hay Drive, a teacher.

Bertschinger lost a close Chino mayor's race in March to incumbent Bob McLeod and has also run unsuccessfully for the school board. Main was an unsuccessful Chino City Council write-in candidate last March.

The new member appointed by trustees will only serve until the next regular board election in March 1977. He must then run for a full term.

Citizens may file a petition opposing the appointment within 30 days of it being made. If the petition contains just five per cent of voters who cast ballots in the last election, the appointment is declared invalid. Board members must then schedule a special election.

Persons interested in the appointment should contact the superintendent's office.

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Ex. Sun.	10:35am	12:25pm
Ex. Sun.	1:30pm	3:20pm
Ex. Sun.	5:45pm	7:35pm

More flights on weekends.

Television log

WEDNESDAY

JULY 7

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (5) "Larceny in Her Heart" (mys) '46—Cheryl Walker. "Accident" (dra) '66—Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker.
11:00 (9) (C) "The Story of Will Rogers" (dra) '52—Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman.
12:00 (11) "It's A Wonderful World" (com) '39—George Cole.
1:00 (5) ""Two-Gun Lady" (wes) '56—Peggie Castle.
(26) (C) "Sunrise at Campobello" (dra) '60—Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson.
2:30 (9) "Buckskin Frontier" (wes) '43—Richard Dix.
3:00 (10) "Love Crazy" (com) '41—Myrna Loy, William Powell.
3:30 (7) (C) "After the Fox" (adv) '66—Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland.

EVENING

6:00

(2) WALTER CRONKITE
★ CBS EVENING NEWS
(2) (7) (10) (34) (36) News
(4) (10) (17) (3) (23) (6) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(9) Wild Wild West
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(26) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
(28) SPECIAL Guns A musical hour by Doris Baizley set during the Tricentennial celebration in 2076, and telling the story of the last six guns in captivity. The guns are brought to life and tell of their importance in history and their function in a society once preoccupied with gunpower.
((29) (8))Star Trek
(39) Mike Douglas Show
(52) Little Rascals

–6:30–

(2) DINAH'S (2) DINAH'S AT NIGHT
★ WITH "THE WALTONS"
(2) Dinah! Guests include The members of The Waltons television series.
(6) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Family Affair
(13) Room 222
(17) (3) Stump the Stars
(36) Pop Goes the Country

7:00

(4) (7) (23) (6) (36) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Rawhide
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(22) Korean Drama
(28) Beyond the San Dunes (R)
((29) (8)) Bonanza
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Addams Family

–7:30–

(4) (36) Name That Tune
(5) Dick Van Dyke
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) New Treasure Hunt
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) High Rollers
(11) Brady Bunch
(23) (6) Last of the Wild
(28) Robert MacNeil Report
(39) $25,000 Pyramid

8:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) The Jacksons Joey Bishop guests.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Little House on the Prairie "Centennial" (R) Angered by new taxes, the citizens of Walnut Grove cancel the Centennial celebration, only to be taught a lesson in patriotism by a recent Russian immigrant.
(5) SPECIAL Journey to A Dream: San Simeon Ricardo Montalban narrates this study of Hearst's San Simeon.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Bionic Woman "The Jailing of Jaime" (R) Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a multi-million-dollar decoder to a secret testing center.
(9) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Isadora" (dra) '69—Vanessa Redgrave.
(11) My Three Sons
(13) Perry Mason
(22) News
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Story of Will Rogers" (dra) '52—Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman.
(28) SPECIAL A State Dinner for Queen Elizabeth II (3hr) Coverage of the White House State Dinner for the Queen and her company.
(34) Championship Wrestling
(52) Japanese Language Programs

–8:30–

(2) (17) (3) (8) The Kelly Monteith Show
(11) Cross-Wits
(22) Korean Variety Show

9:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) Cannon (R) As a favor to a scientist with whom he attended college, Cannon investigates the death of an internationally-known member of a space project team whose death may have been caused by an alien force.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) SPECIAL Hi, I'm Glen Campbell Glen Campbell is host to Natalie Cole, Lawrence Welk, Don Rickles, Dick Martin, Harvey Korman, McLean Stevenson, lyricist Sammy Cahn and Glen's parents.
(5) SPECIAL Leonard Bernstein Conducts An hour of music with Leonard Bernstein and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the National Orchestra of France.
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Baretta "Dead Man Out" (R) Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown into prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Virginian
(22) Korean Drama

–9:30–

(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Chico & the Man "Reverend Bemis' Altar Ego" (R) When the Rev. Bemis (Ronny Graham) begins to lose his congregation because his sermons are boring, Chico demonstrates how to deliver a "hip sermon".
(34) Barata de Primavera

10:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) The Blue Knight (R) Bumper's law—you help me, I'll help you—suffers a reversal when a massage parlor manager (Salome Jens) will not cooperate as a witness and lodges a complaint that could mean the loss of Bumper's badge.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Hawk (R) A series of killings of cab drivers—each of whom was the father of a little girl—baffles police when a large sum of money is left at the scene of each crime.
(6) Mod Squad
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Starsky & Hutch "Lady Blue" (R) Starsky & Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful policewoman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky.
(5) (9) News
(26) Special of the Week "The Ice Palace"

–10:30–

(11) (13) (34) News

11:00

(2) (7) (36) News
(4) (8) (23) (6) (10) (39) News
(5) Love American Style
(6) Marshal Dillon
(9) Movie: "I Confess" (dra) '53—Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden.
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Get Smart
(17) (3) Biography
(26) Best of Groucho
((29) (8)) Truth or Consequences
(34) Cinema 34

–11:30–

(2) (17) (3) (26) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Singing Nun" (mus) '66—Debbie Reynolds, Chad Everett.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(6) PTL Club
(7) ((29) (8)) (39) Wide World Movie: "The Great Ice Rip-Off" (R)
(8) Dragnet
(11) News
(13) Burns & Allen

12:00

(5) Twilight Zone
(8) The FBI
(11) Movie: "House of Strangers" (dra) '49—Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Luther Adler.
(13) Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier" (sci-fi) '52—Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd, John Justin, Nigel Patrick.

–12:30–

(5) Movie: "The Tyrant" (adv) '72—Richard Johnson, Martha Hyer.

1:00

(4) (23) (6) (10) Tomorrow
(9) Wanted Dead or Alive
(36) The PTL Club

2:00

(2) Movie: (C) "The Restless Breed" (wes) '57—Scott Brady, Ann Bancroft.
(11) All-Night Show: "Claudie & David," "Riot in Cell Block 11," "In Trouble"

–3:45–

(2) Movie: (C) "Some May Live" (dra) '66—Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer.

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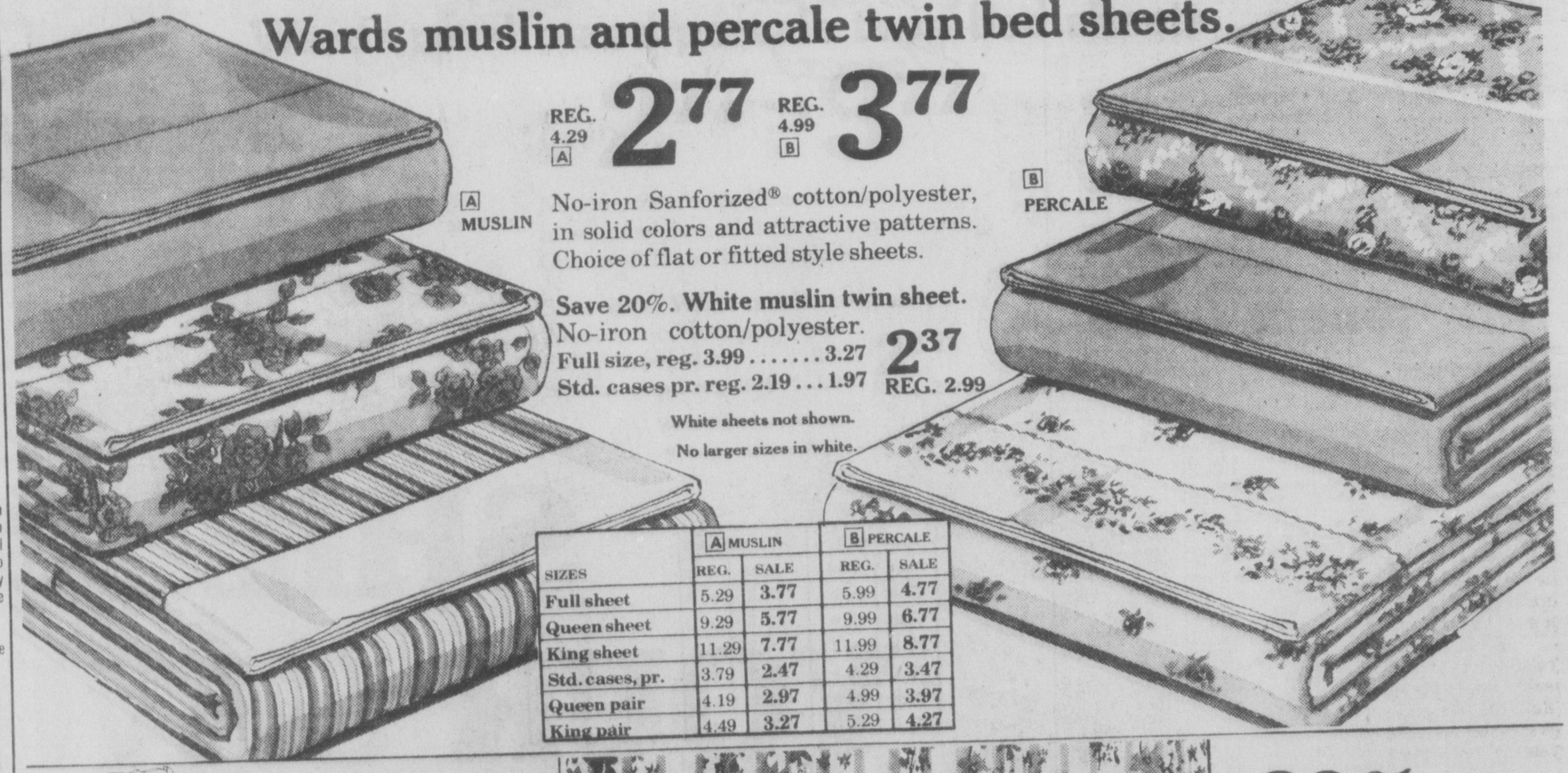

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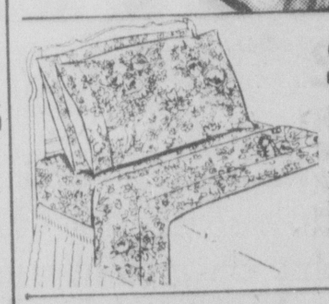
King sheet	11.29	7.77	11.99	8.77
Std. cases, pr.	3.79	2.47	4.29	3.47
Queen pair	4.19	2.97	4.99	3.97
King pair	4.49	3.27	5.29	4.27



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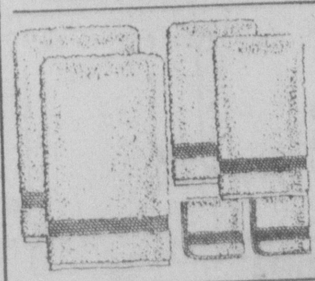

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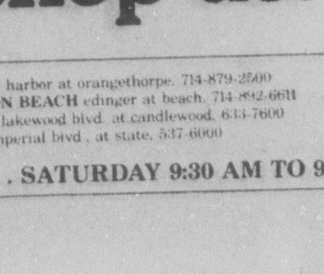

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• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-4110
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9241
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7022

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Leningrad one of few Soviet cities retaining individuality

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Fifty-eight years of Soviet power have left their mark on Leningrad, the most Western looking of Russia's big cities and the glittering home of the czars until the Bolshevik Revolution.

The czar's winter palace is now the Hermitage art museum, the graceful Kazan Cathedral holds displays extolling atheism and the mass-produced apartment buildings going up in the suburbs are as unimaginative as anything in Moscow.

Yet Leningrad has also managed to maintain its individuality. Its revolutionary credentials are secure because the czar's overthrow happened in the middle of its own downtown, Leningrad apparently has Moscow's permission to use own judgment now in city planning and opeations.

Leningrad has not plastered across its elegant 18th and 19th century buildings the red Communist banners that abound in other cities. Banners here are much more likely to be discreetly put on side streets.

There are fewer policemen on the streets than in Moscow. The streets themselves are a festival of ice cream salesmen and old women selling pies. Bright fluorescent signs advertise offices and restaurants.

Many Westerners who come to Leningrad claim the city's 4.5 million people are more relaxed and conscious of their fellows than those in Moscow. Bus passengers who are entitled to reduced fares wave their identification cards before the other passengers so no one will think they are intentionally paying too little for their tickets.

Travelers from the West get curious glances and warm receptions on the streets. Cab drivers are known for switching off their meters and taking visitors on long tours of the city, asking only that their passengers agree the city is the most beautiful one in the world.

Czar Peter the Great started the construction of Leningrad, on the Gulf of Finland 400 miles northwest of Moscow, in 1703. His goal was to bring Russia closer to the West by modeling the city after a Western capital and inviting Westerners to live here.

The first building in Leningrad — Peter called the city St. Petersburg — was the Peter and Paul Fortress. It remains today as a popular walking and necking spot and contains a section of the Soviet mint.

Successive czars built the winter palace, the golden-domed St. Isaac's Cathedral, the enormous Admirality with a triumphal column that took 2,000 soldiers to raise, scores of theaters and two suburban palaces dripping with gold. All have been preserved.

Lenin directed the Communist revolution from Smolny Hall in Leningrad but eventually moved the Soviet Union's capital to Moscow. Leningrad began to decline in world attention until World War II, when its people astounded Nazi strategists by holding out for 900 days against a German seige despite the death of 650,000 civilians.

Today, the capital of the czars faces the same urban problems as other Soviet cities.

Onions and oranges recently were scarce and supply problems exist in other fields as well.

Leningradskaya Pravda, the city's Communist party newspaper, ran a string of complaints in June on the availability of men's shirts. One letter writer to the paper claimed that inexpensive checked and striped shirts were tough to get at either of the major department stores in her suburb.

Meanwhile, the inhabitants of 14 Prospect Ispytatelei were complaining the elevator in their nine-story building had been out of order since April 4. They told Vecherny Leningrad, the city's lively evening newspaper, that the bureaucracy of Housing Administration No. 18 was doing nothing but telling them to "wait a bit."

Still, the city is eagerly preparing for outdoor festivals of summer, which brings the "white nights" — several days and nights with virtually no darkness.

The big tourist season is getting under way in Leningrad. Thousands come here every year but figures on tourism aren't made public.

City workmen shined up and repaired more than 500 of the city's thousands of monuments in 1975 and put up about 100 new memorials. In the past five years, the ruble equivalent of more than a million dollars was spent restoring historic attractions.

In the next five years, some of the city's most famous monuments will receive overhauls. Scientists are taking metal core samples from the "copper horseman," the city's biggest monument to Peter the Great, to see how it is holding up to the elements.

Individuals also tried to put on the city's best face for the coming season. Block groups planted trees and gardens and the press turned a critical eye to how the city looks.

Vecherny Leningrad's "social correspondent," G. Shelamov, expressed disgust with how Leningrad's street vendors were treating a busy part of town.

"From morning to night animated trading goes on here, and as a result there are scraps of wrapping paper on the sidewalk and empty packing boxes up against the walls of buildings," he wrote.

"What kind of street aesthetics is this?"

Delta town in midst of rebirth

MITCHELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — One of the stories the residents of this all-black town of 620 like to tell is that when it rained they used to have to go outside to stay dry — the houses were that bad. Now this Mississippi River delta town has been reborn.

"Things is good, and we's making 'em better," says Abraham McCarroll, a 73-year-old, one-armed father of nine, and a leader in the effort to revive Mitchellville.

For every brick home, there are still 10 wood-framed homes — many best described as shacks. Only one street is paved. There are only a few jobs and just a few small businesses.

"There's a lot to this town, really," says Mayor Arthur Bowens. "We get to do things our own way. We don't want to be nothing else."

Many Mitchellville residents are ex-sharecroppers who lost their farms after World War II. Mechanization made large farms more efficient, and virtually destroyed the sharecropping system. Mitchellville was established by a black church group in 1944 as a refuge for black ex-sharecroppers.

"They were captives of backwater America," says Dr. Bob Riley, a professor at Ouachita Baptist University and a former lieutenant governor. In 1967, 40 of his students worked in Mitchellville as a class project.

"The literacy rate was practically zero, almost all the people were over 65," Riley said. "They lived in terrible houses and were wholly dependent on Social Security and welfare."

The town is an odd mixture of the very young and the very old. Sixty per cent of the residents are over 65. One 85-year-old man has warned his neighbors that they'll know he's dead when he doesn't signal them in the morning by raising his bedroom shade.

Even before there were sewers, running water or paved streets, McCarroll says, life was better in Mitchellville than on the farm because "at least here there are roads so the kids can go to school."

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A summery group of softly shaded and petal-pretty coordinates. All are polished-up in smooth, smooth polyester knit. Heathered sky-blue and grass-green combine beautifully with multi-floral prints for a fresh-from-the garden look. Sizes 8 to 18.

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A super collection of uniforms at super low prices! Choose sparkling white one-piece fashions and pant uniforms in heavy duty double knit polyester rib and ottoman rib. The polyester warp knit smocks are in pretty solid colors and prints. Junior, misses' and half-sizes.

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13.99 Dune Digger® duty shoe. Laced front and comfortable oblique toe. Smooth white leather. Women's sizes.

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Supt. says Alta Loma facing crisis

By CONRAD CASLER
PB Correspondent

"Crisis in the foothills" is the term applied to educational problems by Supt. Floyd Stork of Alta Loma Elementary School District to his and neighboring districts.

Stork coined the phrase Tuesday night while discussing:

—Burgeoning tract home developments in foothill areas in San Bernardino County overtaxing school facilities.

—And a threatened pullout from Chaffey Union High School District of Montclair and Ontario taking three high schools and leaving only two to serve Alta Loma, Mt. Baldy, Central, Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Upland elementary school districts.

The three remaining elementary districts—Guasti, Mountain View and Ontario-Montclair would become part of a unified kindergarten-through-high school district feeding Chaffey, Ontario and Montclair high schools.

Stork said Alta Loma High School was built for a maximum of 1,500 pupils and now has an enrollment of more than 1,800. Montclair has a capacity of 2,200 and maintains a roll of more than 2,700 now. Chaffey district voters have not approved a bond issue since 1963.

Board president Nancy Kettle appointed trustees Earle Anderson and Dick Achuff as delegates to a county Committee on School District Organization in San Bernardino. That committee will begin a series of meetings to iron out unification and reorganization problems July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in county schools offices at San Bernardino.

The series of meetings was prompted by Ontario-Montclair school board action of June 18 recommending unification of 30 grade and high schools into one district.

Ralph Bullock, secretary of the county committee, said the group will look not only at the proposed merger, but what effect it would have on districts not included in the merger but now within the Chaffey High School district feeder system.

Only last week Stork told startled trustees at Alta Loma that a recent rash of building permit applications within Alta Loma could double the system's enrollment within two years with the possibility looming of double and triple daily class schedules. Trustees at that meeting ordered Stork to write San Bernardino County planners advising them of the critical situation.

Nearby Cucamonga's two districts and Etiwanda's school district are beginning to feel the pinch as well as tract builders eye lush grove and vineyard acreage for new subdivisions.

Alta Loma opens Jasper School this fall. But already trustees have approved an addition doubling the size by next year. Another school must be built in the district's northwestern quadrant to meet growth there, trustees said. Preliminary plan work is underway.

Achuff and Anderson are charged with keeping other trustees informed of county school organization committee action and to protect the best interest of the district which has grown from one school and 200 pupils to almost five schools and 2,200 pupils in 20 years and a threatened doubling of enrollment within two years.

Trustees also asked Stork to write a report on school bus specification for bids to be presented at the July 19 meeting at Alta Loma Junior High School.

Because of hilly terrain traveled by the district's seven buses in the rolling foothills, certain safety specifications are written into bids not needed in low lying districts.

Stork cited the recent Yuba City school bus crash which claimed 29 lives and was blamed on air brake failure as impossible to duplicate in Alta Loma.

He said if air pressure fails on Alta Loma buses, a safety device automatically locks brakes unlike the bus which crashed two months ago which did not come equipped with this device.

Claremont board wants ethnic program

By GEORGE MacLAREN
PB Staff Writer

The Claremont school board Tuesday night requested that the district staff set up a time table and recommend the cost of implementing a teacher in-service training program on ethnic awareness.

Asst. Supt. Margaret Hodder reported to the board that since the percentages of minority enrollments as of December 1975 at Oakmont School was 26.9 per cent, Vista 53.2 per cent and San Antonio High 31.9 per cent, "the need to design and implement a program which meets Claremont's unique needs for teacher in-service on ethnic awareness has an increased urgency."

Board member Joseph Hough asked if there is any reason why the in-service couldn't be started before the board has worked out a plan, and whether there was any money budgeted for such a program.

Mrs. Hodder explained that the district didn't use all the funds budgeted last year for in-service.

In a status report on in-service programs, Mrs. Hodder explained that the education code requires that each school having 25 per cent or more of students of diverse ethnic backgrounds will provide in-service training for teachers and other professional personnel so that they can understand and relate effectively to the history, culture and current problems of such students and their environments.

A subcommittee of the district's administrative council, Mrs. Hodder explained, during 1974-75 recommended in-service for all Claremont teachers and that parents and other community members should involve themselves.

The subcommittee also recommended that a district advisory committee, half of which should represent the minorities, identify the specific needs of the district.

The committee was never formed by a Feb. 27, 1976 timetable "because of the climate of the community at that time," Mrs. Hodder explained.

Mrs. Hodder asked whether the in-service training should be provided for just the three schools or the entire district.

She also raised the question of the relationship of salary advancement to in-service credit.

Board President Arthur Steffen asked Mrs. Hodder whether she saw the in-service credit as a penalty or a reward.

Mrs. Hodder explained that the education code says that all college courses approved by the state must be considered part of an in-service plan, and that a teacher will receive credits which will apply to his salary advancement.

"I find that objectionable," said Steffen. "That's burdening the school district. Blame the legislature for that."

W.V. tourists

Tourists spend about $600 million a year in West Virginia.

Montclair votes Omnitrans funds

The Montclair City Council appropriated $35,618 Tuesday night in state transit allocations to be paid to Omnitrans, the new agency coordinating and operating public transportation within San Bernardino County.

The council voted unanimously to approve the money as a portion of transit service costs for 1976-77 based on the city's expenditures and revenue. An additional $47,507 will go to Omnitrans out of federal transit operational subsidy for Montclair.

The resolution on the $35,618 dealt with the figures the West End City derives from Senate Bill 325 funds for local transportation. This resolution and others to be adopted by other participating cities and San Bernardino County will be forwarded to the Southern California Association of Governments in order for Omnitrans to receive the funds for operation in this fiscal year.

In other action, the council:

—Added a condition on a tentative tract map approval for property located on the west side of Camulos Avenue between Orchard and Benito streets for drainage and sewer easements after Mayor Harold Hayes raised some questions. City Atty. Eugene Demchuk approved the wording that the "director of community development and the director of public works shall approve all grading for the lot and may require such easements appropriate to accommodating draining, including drainage and easement."

—Instructed staff to post signs near Good Will Industris' bins within the city prohibiting the dumping on non-usable items. Councilman Paul Jones noted that the city is plagued with the problem of people dumping old mattresses, irreparable furniture and other items in and around the bins, creating eyesores and blocking entrances and exits to shopping centers.

—Asked staff to examine fees and minimum standards for community clubs and organizations to advertise local functions with banners along Holt Boulevard.

She's wed to school institution

Last week, Alta Loma Elementary School District trustees named a yet-to-be-built grade school after Supt. Floyd Stork.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Stork apologized to the board for not thanking them for the honor bestowed on him last week.

"I was so flabbergasted, I guess I forgot to thank you," he said.

"I told my wife about it when I got home and she was pleased. The next evening she was sitting on the couch reading the paper when she came across the article about the school.

"All of a sudden she jumped up and screamed:

" 'My God, I'm married to an institution.' "

Big purchase

Over one-third of the present United States came by way of purchasing the territories of Louisiana and Alaska, in 1803 and 1867, respectively. The combined price for the two purchases, totaling approximately $22.5 million, averages out to a little over $15 per square mile.

Sale now going on.

20% off entire line of bras and girdles.

Sale 2.20

Reg. 2.75. Cotton crossover bra with nylon/acetate upper cups. Cotton sides, low scooped back. Adjustable stretch straps. A,B,C cups.

Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.25. Tummy controller brief with special front panel to help flatten tummy. Nylon and spandex blend for comfort. S-M-L-XL.

All sale prices effective through Sunday, July 11

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Reg. 3.75. Nylon tricot crossover bra with Lycra® spandex sides and back. Adjustable stretch straps. A, B and C cups.

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Reg. 7.25. Long-leg panty girdle with V-band front for firm control. Nylon/spandex body, acetate/cotton/spandex back panel. M-L-XL.

Sale 5.56

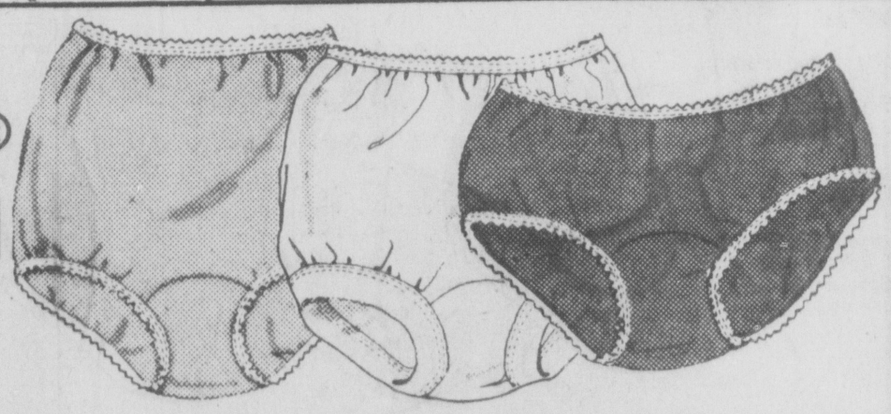
Reg. 6.95. Comfort Hours® full figure bra with Spanette®, the latex and nylon fabric that stretches every way to hold firmly yet comfortably. D,E cups.

Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Comfort Hours® garterless brief with elasticized leg and waist. Front panel of acetate/rayon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Save 20% on Qiana® nylon and combed cotton panties.

Starts Thursday July 8.



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Special 2.99

Infants' cotton/polyester sunsuit has button shoulder straps and snap crotch. Play-time colors in sizes 0 to 6 months. Quantities limited.

Super specials for girls!

Special 2.44

Sizes 4 to 6X

Special 2.88

Sizes 7 to 14

Bikini swimwear in a super assortment of styles and fabrics. All cotton-lined. Water-baby shades for the beach-bunch.
Quantities limited.

Special 2 for 3.99

Cool knit tank tops in a rainbow assortment of colors. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).
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Weather forecasting: still tough, but much improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather forecasters say the nation is getting its money's worth for the millions spent to tell if tomorrow will be mostly sunny with scattered clouds and 10 per cent chance of rain.

Both federal forecasters who supply basic weather reports and private outfits that supplement them for special-interest customers claim gains in the accurancy and quality of their predictions.

But despite such well-publicized technical advances as satellites in space and computers here on the ground, there still are unexpected snowstorms and rained-out picnics.

Forecasters say some of these surprises will continue, but add that they've made a lot of progress heading off the big ones.

"Our two-day forecasts now have the accuracy the one-and-a-half day forecasts had five years ago," said Allen D. Pearson, director of the National Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

"But the main degree of increased accuracy is with bad weather because we've been concentrating on it — the thunderstorms, tornadoes, and things like that," Pearson said. "Predicting nuisance showers that rain out ball games — and other events that come out of nowhere — is as bad as before, and many people therefore haven't noticed the change," he continued. "But if a guy lives in, say, Tulsa, Okla., he has noticed.

"Tulsa had its worst killer tornado two years ago. Two were killed, but it easily could have been 50 if we had not been on top of it," Pearson said.

The National Weather Service, which is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the Commerce Department, is responsible for keeping tabs on the nation's flow of weather.

NOAA's budget office says $241 million was appropriated for 1976 to cover operating costs of basic weather services. This includes the costs for observation, communications, satellite programs, catastrophy forecasting and operation of the computer center that processes much of the weather data.

Earl W. Estelle, chief of the weather service's public services branch, said the entire agency employs less than 5,000 persons.

"We figure we are the second most-used government agency, after the Postal Service," he said "But we are very small in number by comparison."

Weather service spokesmen said forecasters probably could improve the speed and accuracy of everyday predictions by taking more extensive weather readings and hiring more people to process and distribute the results. But they're not sure it would be worth it.

Pearson was one expressing this view, saying:

"It would be a very expensive burden on the country to have that extensive data all the time. And it wouldn't necessarily be cost effective, that is, the amount of extra money spent wouldn't necessarily result in substantially greater benefits.

"In the main, we now get a fair balance on a cost-benefit basis," Pearson continued. "It's a system that's working quite well for the amount of money."

However, the system doesn't always work well enough for users with special needs. This has given rise in recent years to flourishing private weather services for those needing more specific information than available through the federal agency's normal channels.

Private services take the basic data compiled by the federal agency, add what they gather on their own and give clients more detail about certain aspects of weather — such as hourly updates on winds, temperatures or snowfall.

Robert L. Carnahan, a deputy assistant NOAA administrator who serves as a liaison with private forecasters, said there is no listing of exactly how many private U.S. services there are. But he added he knew about 180 individuals or organizations running such businesses.

Some National Weather Service people say privately that they have been miffed at times by the claims of some private operators that their work is better and more accurate than that of the federal forecasters.

And some private operators say government weathermen sometimes resent the weather-for-profit businesses and are uncooperative.

"There are all kinds of people in the world and always some who get antagonized," said Carnahan. "My job is to contact those who get upset and try to smooth things over.

"Problems arise because it's sometimes difficult to draw the line on what should be supported by government and what in the private sector," he said. "The private meteorologist knows he can't exist without the National Weather Service."

Dr. Joel Myers, a meteorologist who is president of Accu-Weather, which claims to be the largest private service in the country, indicated there sometimes was friction.

"We try to be as friendly and cooperative as we can with the National Weather Service," Myers said. "For a long time they had the weather to themselves and there has been some resentment."

Myers said his State College, Pa., firm has 250 clients nationwide, including city, county and state governments, private industry and broadcast stations.

Governments use private services for such things as snow removal operations. The privates can give personalized service to clients — calling them to tell when snow is coming and give frequent updates on exactly how much is falling and where.

For industry, such as a natural gas shipper, a private company can follow temperatures all along a pipeline. This information can help the shipper calculate how much gas he can move through the pipes at a time.

"What we do for our clients is that we worry about the weather for them," Myers said. "The National Weather Service has a limited staff and responsibility for providing forecasts for many more areas. They aren't set up to do this."

Carnahan of NOAA agrees, adding that there are serious questions about whether taxpayers would want to support special weather services for private industry and other special groups.

The weather service offers a few specialized forecasts — such as for agriculture, aviation and marine interests — that benefit large segments of the population. But private companies also have moved into these areas to serve those with special needs.

Good private forecasters are important to the weather service, Carnahan said. "They take a big load off us that we wouldn't like to have."

Public or private, weather services could do little without the millions of pieces of information gathered each day by the National Weather Service's vast data network.

This information is processed by the National Meteorological Center outside Washington in Camp Springs, Md.

Harlan K. Saylor, deputy director of the center, said that each day over the Northern Hemisphere the weather service takes 2,000 observations from balloons, 2,000 from ships at sea, 14,000 from ground stations and more than 1,000 from satellites, including pictures.

"This information is analyzed on computers and put into mathematical models to get forecasts," Saylor said. The computerized forecasts, called "guidance material," go out twice daily to government and private forecasters.

The thousands of observations that go into the guidance material are gathered in two cycles, beginning at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. EDT.

Estelle, of the weather service, said forecasters in 250 local offices take the computer information and add to it local readings and adjustments.

"Local offices are able on the average to improve the product out of Washington for short-range forecasts of up to 18 to 24 hours," he said.

"The people in the field add significant detail and some improvements can be significant," he added, downplaying a popular notion that forecasts from Seattle to Miami come exclusively from the Washington computers.

Estelle said the service has 52 full forecast offices — usually one in each state — which put out forecasts for one state or zones that can cover several.

The 250 local offices back up state offices by taking radar and balloon observatons, and making even more detailed forecasts for their smaller local areas.

Feedback from the public indicates it is generally satisfied with the forecasts, Estelle said.

"The No. 1 complaint isn't that forecasts aren't accurate enough, but rather the lack of access to forecasts," he said.

To help people get the information more quickly and easily, the weather service is expanding telephone services for recorded messages and continuous weather broadcasts on special radio frequencies, he said.

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Reg. 3.99. 'Town and Country Coordinates.' A fantastic group to mix-and-match into a complete fall wardrobe. Polyester double knit in smooth prints and textured tweeds and jacquards, 58/60" wide. Woven rayon/polyester solid color suede cloth, 44/45" wide.

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Special 3 for $1

Carded buttons in sizes needed for all your sewing projects. All white, all washable. Button, button, you've got the button at super savings! Quantities limited.

All sale prices effective through Sunday, July 11.

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Starts Thursday, July 8.

Special sport shirt and jeans.

Special 3.88

Short sleeve sport shirt. Handsome styling with 4" banded collar, smooth French front and chest pocket. Straight bottom to wear in or out. Yarn dyed plaids or pastel solid colors in woven polyester/cotton. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited.

Special 6.99

Traditional western style jean. Flare leg. Orange contrast stitching on indigo blue cotton denim. Two front scoop pockets, two back pockets. Men's sizes. Quantities limited.

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'Didn't get ahead of game at beginning'

Nixon's greatest error in Watergate—Haldeman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The greatest mistake the Nixon administration made in dealing with Watergate "was in not getting ahead of the game at the outset, finding out who were culpable and bringing them to justice," H.R. Haldeman is quoted as saying in a copyright series distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

The series, entitled "Inside the Nixon White House," carried the byline, "by H. R. Haldeman as told to Joseph Scott."

Haldeman, asked to confirm his authorship, noted the copyright and said "it's my series."

Scott, a free-lance writer in Los Angeles, said he had interviewed Haldeman several times in the past year. Haldeman is reported to be writing his memoirs under the same title. The five-part series started Sunday.

"The President and I, together with John Ehrlichman, never quite made enough tough moves. We were all afraid to find out. Afraid that what we suspected might be the case would, in fact, turn out to be the case — that it went very high up, to Jeb Magruder and even to John Mitchell, as the April 14, 1973, tape indicates Ehrlichman told the President," the story quoted Haldeman.

"Ehrlichman did directly confront Mitchell that day on the subject. And Mitchell denied categorically any involvement in authorizing the break-in at Watergate. But the overwhelming logic of the situation made me wonder pretty strongly about how the break-in could have occurred without at least a wink on Mitchell's part. It is significant, however, that despite all the investigations and revelations, Mitchell has never been indicted in connection with the break-in," it said.

Haldeman is quoted in the story as saying he was informed by Nixon a day before the President's resignation was announced Aug. 8, 1974, that he planned to resign. In the story, Haldeman says he raised the question of blanket pardons for everyone connected with Watergate and for all Vietnam war draft evaders after he determined that Nixon was firm in his decision.

"I think it was a tragic mistake for the political good of the nation as well as for myself and all the others involved that the blanket pardons I recommended were not given," Haldeman is quoted as saying.

"The country really lost Nixon as a forceful leader in May of 1973 after Ehrlichman and I resigned," the article quoted Haldeman. "After then, he was not fully functioning as president because of constant diversions in connection with the burgeoning Watergate investigation. From a point during that spring, all our foreign policy initiatives began to erode, with the exception of China."

The article distributed by the Kansas City-based press syndicate concluded with a number of Haldeman's observations of what might have happened if Nixon had not been swamped with Watergate at the start of his second term:

—"South Vietnam would not have fallen. The final outcome in Vietnam would have taken a far different turn ... had Nixon not been weakened and instead had been able to deal with it firmly."

—"America's position in world diplomacy would be one of towering strength and leadership."

—"Henry Kissinger would not be secretary of state."

—"The 1976 Republican presidential candidate would not have been either Jerry Ford or Ronald Reagan — but John Connally."

—"And the White House taping system would still be running, and no one would know it."

Chamber acts to revamp small claims courts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

More and more consumers are turning to small claims courts to settle their disputes with business, but critics charge that the system often is stacked against the individual.

Now, a business organization, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has proposed revamping small claims courts to eliminate some of the drawbacks.

"The small claims court system, for the most part, has acquired a 'collection agency' image that does not serve the consumer's interest," the chamber said.

The organization said the system has failed because court hours are often inflexible and locations are inconvenient. In addition, the chamber said, court procedures are complicated and all too often a judgment goes uncollected.

The chamber urged each state to adopt a law mandating a system of small claims courts to be established and run by localities.

Under the proposal, small claims courts would have branch offices, open evenings and Saturdays. They would handle cases involving amounts up to $1,000. Lawyers could not although they could provide information and assistance if the court approves. If the defendant failed to pay a judgment, the court could issue an order for collection and fine the defendant for contempt.

The chamber is distributing its "Model Consumer Justice Act" among its 60,000 members as part of what it calls "a major educational effort to encourage broad support in the business community for efficient and effective methods of resolving consumer complaints in a fair manner."

Ellen Sulzberger Straus, founder of Call for Action, Inc., a network of volunteers in 40 cities who handle telephoned consumer complaints on a variety of subjects, is among those who have been critical of the existing small claims system.

"The small claims court concept is excellent," said Ms. Straus, who prefers the Ms. designation. In practice, she said, it has several failings.

She is particularly concerned over the large number of judgments which go uncollected. "That's what I hate most," she said, explaining that as it now stands, the consumer is told "you go find the person and collect."

Call for Action volunteers recently worked with Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law to measure the extent of consumer complaints about products.

The report said that consumers "present only a minute fraction of their problems to small claims courts, consumer agencies and other third parties. ... Businesses are virtually the sole complaint handlers and are free to apply whatever standards they choose.

"Small claims courts are a mechanism that can correct this abuse, if they are made accessible and if people can be stimulated to use them."

The chamber said most states would have to amend existing laws to meet the standards set in the group's Consumer Justice Act. Forty states, for example, would have to raise the jurisdictional limits of the courts to $1,000; 47 states would need to make changes to prohibit lawyers from participating as trial principals.

The proposal calls for small claims courts to operate regular court hours, plus at least one evening a week and one Saturday morning a month. A court ombudsman would notify the parties involved of hearing dates, would help them to prepare their cases and would publicize the court's work.

Both individuals and companies would be allowed to use the courts, but company complaints could not take up more than 50 per cent of the court's time and could not be heard in the evenings or on Saturdays.

The model law would require hearings to be held within 45 days of a complaint filing; the judge's decision would come at the end of the hearing, although, under unusual circumstances, it could be delayed for up to 14 days.

As soon as the judgment was issued, with both parties still under oath, the court would work out a payment plan. If the defendant failed to pay, the court would ultimately assume the responsibility for collection.

Three die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three persons were killed when the auto they were in plunged from a Foothill Freeway overcrossing in Sylmar.

The California Highway Patrol said five persons were in the car which apparently went out of control late Sunday, smashed through a guard rail and plummeted off the Roxford Street overcrossing.

The vehicle plunged 50 feet to the pavement below, breaking into three pieces. All five occupants were trapped inside.

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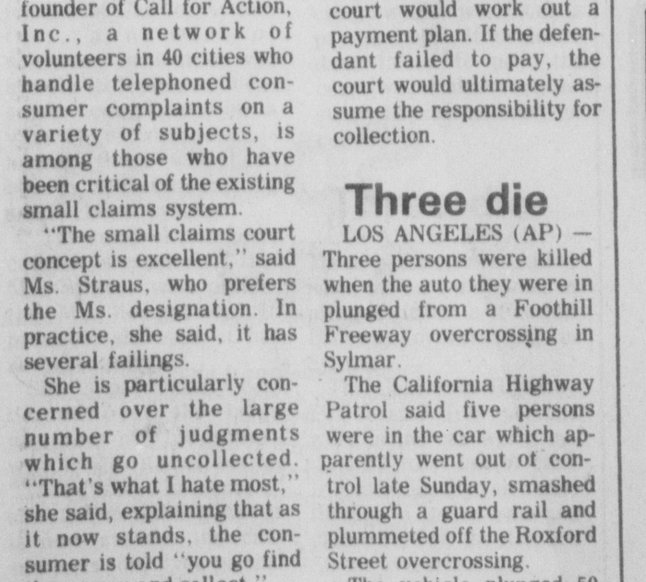

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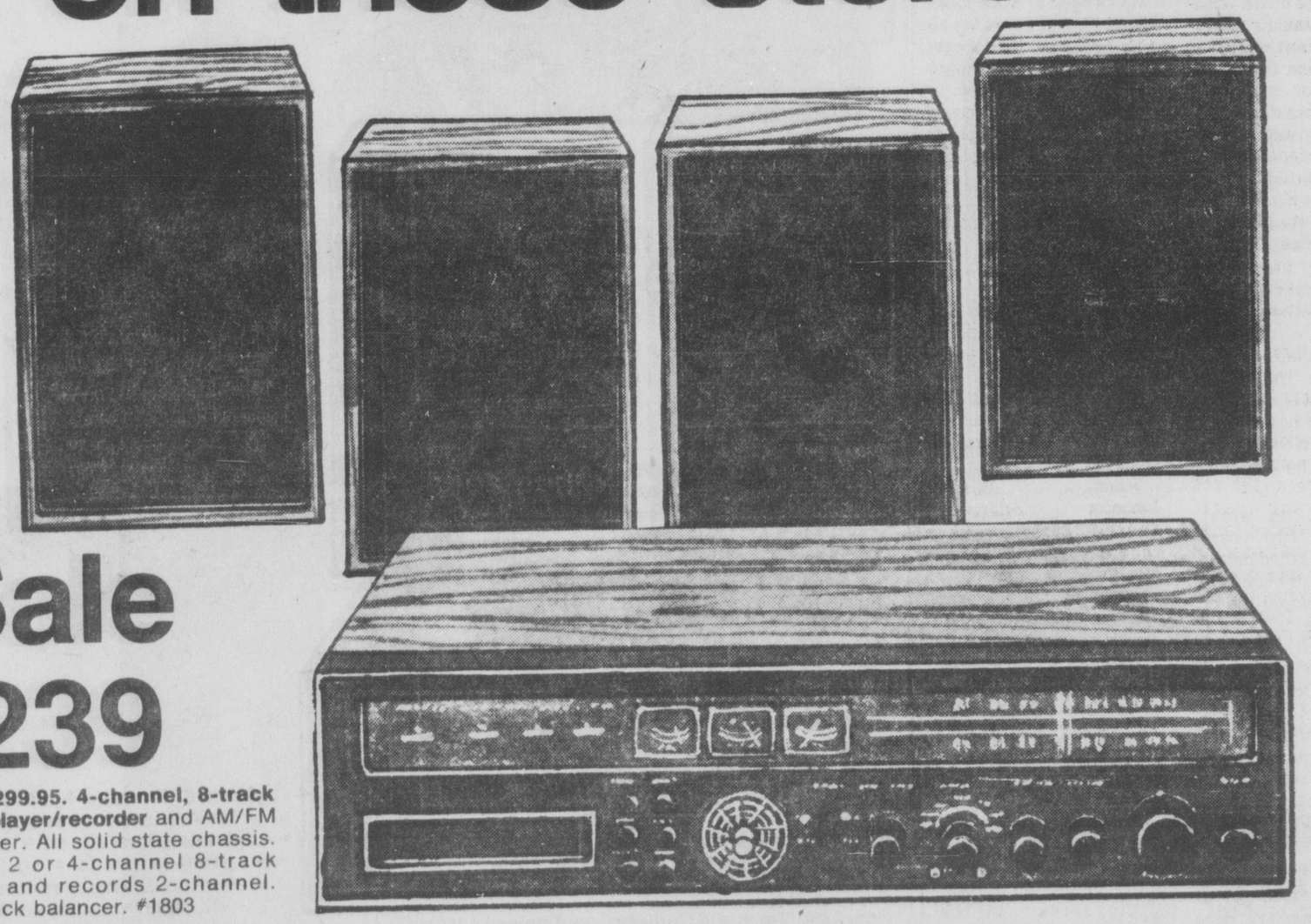

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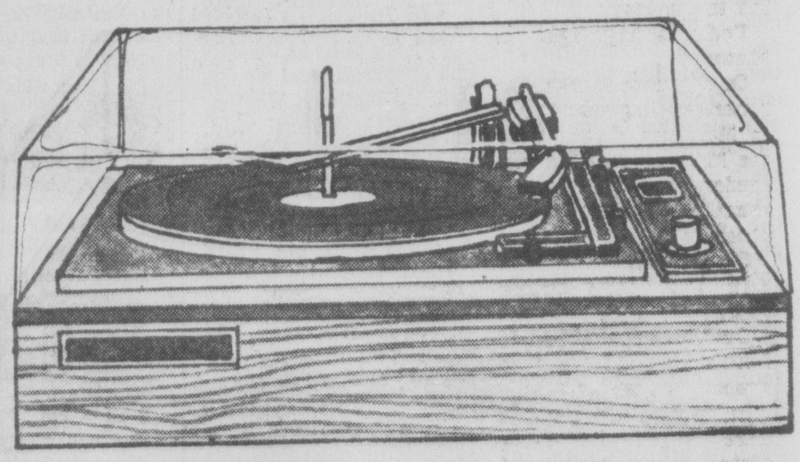
Sale $269

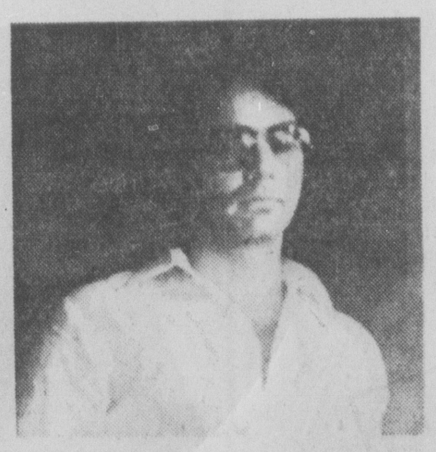
Reg. 299.95. Solid state stereo component set. AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, 10" 3-speed turntable, 8-track tape player/recorder. Cassette tape counter, pause control. Includes dust cover and microphone. #1983



Sale $109

Reg. 149.95. Discrete 4-channel record changer with built-in demodulator and semiconductor cartridge. 11" 3-speed turntable with cue control, adjustable tracking weight. #3600

All sale prices effective through Sunday, July 11.



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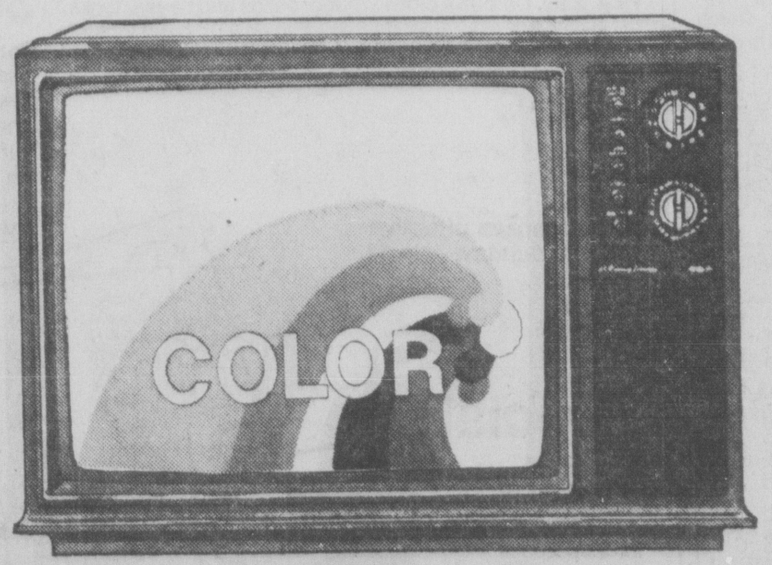
Neil Diamond's new Columbia album, "Beautiful Noise."

8-track tape, **4.99**



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*Picture measured diagonally.

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Native Hawaiians seeking compensation from U.S.

HONOLULU (AP) — As an American warship lay in the harbor and sailors hauled cannon through the quiet streets of Honolulu, the Kingdom of Hawaii came to an end.

Today, 83 years after native Hawaiians saw their monarchy fall, their descendants are looking for compensation.

The overthrow of 1893 is seen by native Hawaiians as another example of the United States imposing its will on a sovereign people, just as it had trampled American Indians when the nation sprawled west.

Reparations from the federal government are an emotional issue with many Hawaiians, who alone among the many ethic groups here have known no other home for perhaps a thousand years.

"Sovereignty is something we had before," says John M. Agard of the Council of Hawaiian Organizations. "It disappeared at the time of the

"Sovereignty is something we had before," says John M. Agard of the Council of Hawaiian Organizations. "It disappeared at the time of the overthrow but was never lost. What was lost was the land."

Five years ago, native Hawaiians formed the ALOHA (for Aboriginal Lands of Hawaiian Ancestry) Association to seek reparations. Few Hawaiians responded immediately, recalls association president Arthur K. Kinney.

"But now that we can see daylight, everyone is sticking a finger in the poi bowl," he says.

The association, claiming a membership of 30,000 of the state's 145,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians, is asking for $1 billion and 2.5 million acres of land, the approximate amount of government and crown lands lost when revolutionaries overthrew Queen Liliuokalani. The land represents about 60 per cent of the state. Most of it is owned by the federal, state and county governments and is estimated to be worth $34 billion.

"We are willing to negotiate once the federal government admits the lands were taken illegally," says Agard. "We are not trying to be unreasonable."

The drive for reparations coincides with increasing awareness of the fragility of the Hawaiians' heritage and identity. Behind the tourist's stereotype of graceful hulas, grass skirts and ukuleles lies the history of a people often ignored during two centuries of change.

When Western explorers and missionaries began arriving in the islands, they brought diseases that decimated the native population. Later, businessmen and promoters brought Western business practices. (One story tells of land that is now one of Hawaii's most expensive golf courses once being bought from a Hawaiian for a jug of wine.)

Today, Hawaiians are under-represented in the ranks of political leaders, professionals and the rich. They are over-represented in the ranks of prison inmates, school dropouts, the jobless and the poor.

Early this year a small group led by young Hawaiian activists staged a symbolic, illegal occupation of tiny Kahoolawe, an Hawaiian island used since World World War II only for military bombing practice. Two were arrested.

The ALOHA Association disavows illegal methods and hopes to get results from Congress.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana conducted hearings here recently for a Senate Interior subcommittee on reparations, he warned against unrealistic demands.

"It has to be something reasonable," he said. "Talk in millions, rather than billions."

In 1974, Hawaii's two U.S. representatives submitted association demands for $1 billion plus title to any surplus lands the federal government might relinquish. The bill lies dormant in the House Interior Committee.

This year, Johnston agreed to move a Senate resolution calling for a study of reparations, but only on the condition of a $100 million ceiling on any payment to Hawaiians. The association objects to the ceiling.

Though there is disagreement over the amount of reparations, few dispute the justification for them.

"I think historically you have to say a series of wrongs was committed," Johnston says.

After Caucasian revolutionaries told the U.S. government of its plans to overthrow the monarchy, President Benjamin Harrison's administration sent word that the United States would be willing to annex Hawaii. American naval power was on display nearby when the revolutionaries seized the government building and deposed the queen. The United States instantly recognized the new government and five years later annexed the islands.

An investigator for President Grover Cleveland reported that the forcible overthrow had been against the wishes of most Hawaiians.

"I am ashamed of the whole affair," Cleveland said later.

There are no specific plans for distributing land or money that Congress grants. The ALOHA Association plans call for a new administrative corporation composed of persons of Hawaiian ancestry.

Kinney suggests that some lands be rented and others be given to needy Hawaiians to build homes on.

Meanwhile, the campaign continues. At a recent convention, the association declared the sovereignty of the Hawaiian people and declared that part of its strategy.

"As a sovereign nation, we can deal directly with Congress and, hopefully, obtain a settlement a lot faster," said Agard. "We will be able to deal with other nations and restore our identity on a worldwide plane."

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 7th, the 189th day of 1976. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History:

On this date in 1846, the American flag was raised at Monterey, Calif., after the Mexican garrison surrendered and the U. S. annexation of California was proclaimed.

On this date:

In 1801, the black general, Toussaint L'Ouverture, proclaimed Haiti's independence from France.

In 1865, four persons were hanged after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1918, British naval forces bombarded Constantinople during World War I.

In 1941, during World War II, U. S. forces landed in Iceland to forestall any Nazi invasion.

In 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed for an end to the U. S. bombing of North Vietnam and proposed a new Geneva conference to seek peace.

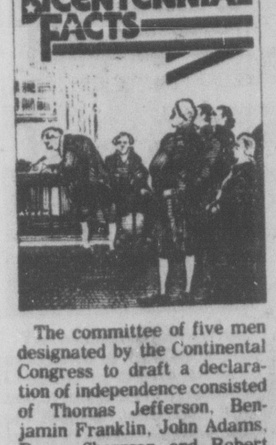
Five years ago: Cuba released 13 Americans in an exchange for four Cuban fishing captains freed by the United States.

One year ago: President Ford, in a message to Congress, outlined a new Federal highway program.

Today's birthdays: Former Beatle Ringo Starr is 36 years old. French fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 54.

Thought for today: A conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who has never learned to walk forward — President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, John Adams wrote his wife Abigail that he hoped measures would be taken to encourage inoculation against the scourge of smallpox. Abigail had already arranged to be inoculated.



The committee of five men designated by the Continental Congress to draft a declaration of independence consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. Though contributing to its formulation, Livingston, absent in New York at the time, never signed the Declaration of Independence. By the time the New York delegates were authorized to sign the document, The World Almanac notes, Livingston had left to join the New York convention.

Building a boat for fun

SEATTLE (AP) — Niklas Koltri, here on a cultural exchange visit, plans to build a 19-foot boat that looks like a Viking ship in two weeks, if celebrating doesn't interfere.

Koltri, 67, a master boatbuilder in his Faeroe Islands home in the north Atlantic, was asked by the Ballard community to construct the wooden craft for permanent display in the predominantly Scandinavian community.

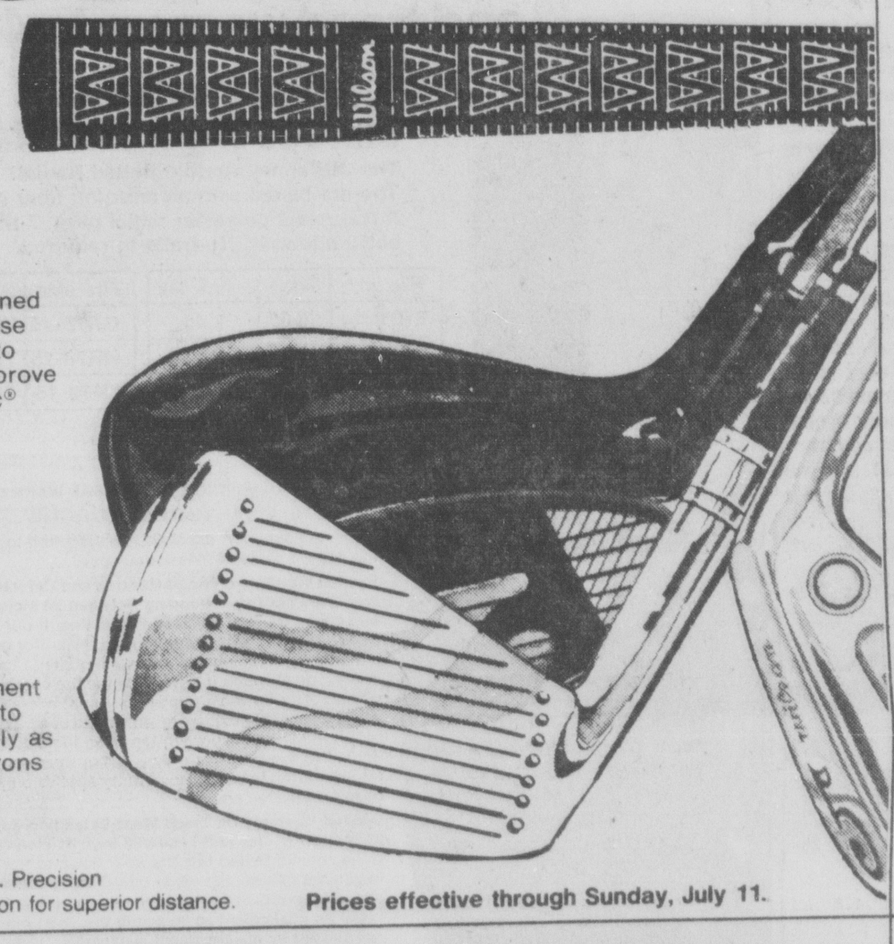
"I'm having such a good time on this visit, it's going to be difficult to complete the boat by July 12 when we are scheduled to go home," he said. "If I don't get invited to too many celebrations, I'll make it."

Koltri and his wife are with a group of Scandinavian musicians, dancers and craftsmen touring under Smithsonian Institution sponsorship. They are appearing at the Nordic Festival here.

Koltri has made 300 boats at home. The one he is building here has a long, rounded bow characteristic of Viking craft. It will hold four persons.

Starts Thursday, July 8.

Terrific savings on these golf sets.



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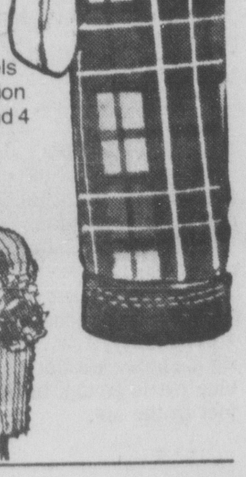

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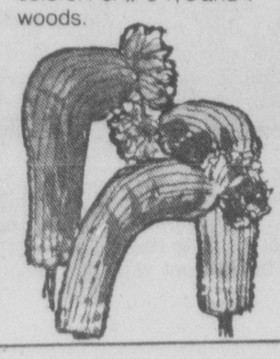
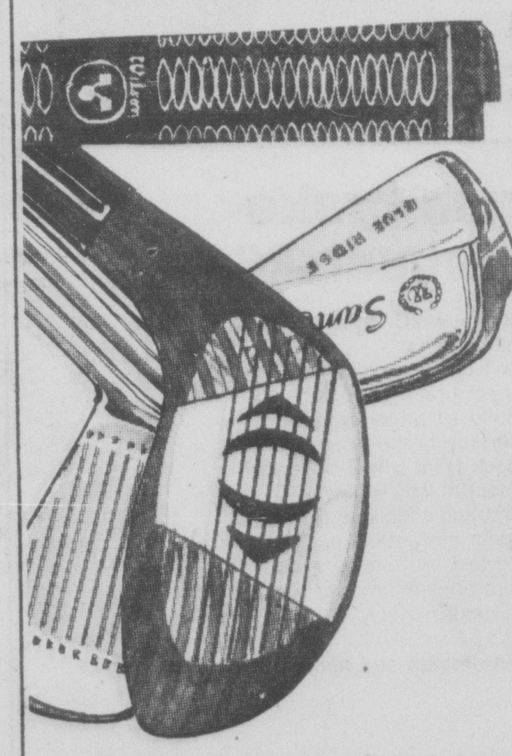
Orlon® acrylic knit head covers. Decorated with tassels in your choice of fashion colors. For #'s 1, 3 and 4 woods.





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Wilson® Patty Berg Cup Defender® irons. Investment cast irons. 3 thru 9 irons and pitching wedge.

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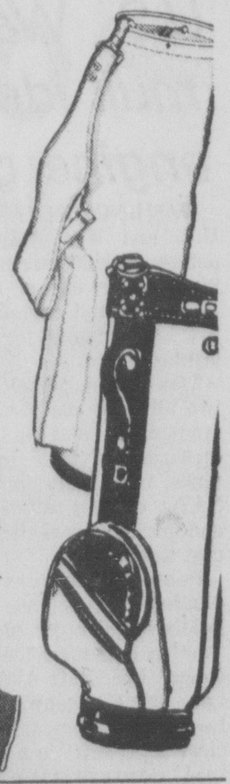

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Memory of magnificent weekend lingers

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

Oh, what a weekend it was.

The fuse was long, too long everyone said, but when the grand Bicentennial skyrocket went off it lifted America's spirit and uncovered its pride and, at least for the moment, crowned America's good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

It was as if the entire nation put aside its cares and sorrows and thought at last of its own best dreams.

"After two centuries there is still something wonderful about being an American," President Ford said, standing on Thomas Jefferson's front lawn at Monticello, and the nation answered, Amen.

"If we cannot quite express it," he said, "we know what it is. You know what it is or you would not be here."

And where were you?

Americans have a way of remembering where they were at the precise moment of national trauma: Dec. 7, 1941; Nov. 22, 1963.

But in his lifetime will Thomas Gates, the American envoy in Peking, ever forget that on the Fourth of July in the year of Our Lord 1976 and the year of the Republic 200 he ate hot dogs with the members of his staff at a Ming Tomb in the world's largest Communist country?

Will any of the million surrounding the Washington Monument, ohing and ahing at the grandest fireworks display in history, forget that when it was over that huge crowd, that happy throng, spontaneously burst into "God Bless America"?

Will any of the five million — five million! — who lined New York harbor and the Hudson River ever forget those majestic square-riggers and the glory of 10,000 sails along the flank of the first capital of the Republic?

Across the land, it was a Super Bowl of superlatives — the biggest, the loudest, the best and the brightest, a blur of extravaganzas months in preparation. But the surprise of the Bicentennial was the spontaneous warmth and gaiety and, yes, patriotism where the crowds assembled.

In Boston, they would remember bursting into "Happy Birthday" after listening to the Declaration of Independence read from the balcony where it was first read in that city in 1776.

In Lexington and Concord, where the fight for liberty began, they would remember a special cheeriness at the traditional children's games of hulahoop spinning, bike racing and watermelon eating.

The same easy, happy spirit prevailed at other national shrines. ...

At Fort McHenry, at a booming rocket display at dawn's early light ... at Gettysburg, where William Williams of The AP reported about a re-enactment: "They gave a war here and thousands of Americans came," 30,000 with picnic lunches ... in Washington, the city everybody seemed to run against this year, where storytellers and puppets entertained laughing kids at West Potomac Park ... in Philadelphia, where the President joined thousands for formal ceremonies at Independence Hall, and also where a subway rider broke into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and immediately the other riders, in all the cars, joined in. ...

And at other cities and hamlets across the nation, some celebrating traditionally, some gaudily, but all gaily:

In San Francisco, where they rang cable car bells;

In Kokomo, Ind., where a lusty parade featured a big red tractor pulling a float with a 10-foot ear of corn;

In Los Angeles, the city of excesses, where a bunch of kids had the bright Bicentennial idea of concocting — why not? — a 30-foot-long banana split;

In Shreveport, La., where Mildred Walker Scopes, widow of the man whose contribution to America's history became known as the Monkey Trial, sat down to lunch at a table dressed out in red, white and blue clothes;

In Sun City, Ariz., where Lewis Singer laid out $4,500 to rig his house with all 50 state flags, plus a red, white and blue cattle trough in his front yard that shoots water 20 feet in the air;

In Promontory Point, Utah, where they built two mock railroad engines facing each other just as the real ones did that day of Manifest Destiny in 1869 when the golden spike was driven;

In New Orleans, where they unveiled a bronze statue to Louis Armstrong, that pioneer of America's own music form;

On Little Diomede Island, that tiny Alaskan outpost on the Bering Strait a scant three miles from Russia, where all 130 residents turned out for blanket tossing and other Eskimo diversions;

And in gutsy Rexburg, Idaho, where on Monday, a month to the day after their town was nearly washed away by a flood, they borrowed enough floats from other towns to put on a parade. "We aren't so hurt that we can't show our love for our country," said Marion Forsyth, who lost his home and farmland.

Meanwhile, in the Old World. ...

England, which suffered a profound decline in the world's power structure while its impudent former colony rose to the top, was, as always, civil. It celebrated the American Bicentennial with more than 100 special events across the country, including fireworks, concerts, picnics, softball games and a round of furious Frisbee. Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth, who occupies the throne the colonies broke away from 200 years before, was on her way to pay her respects to the aging upstart.

Official Russia was almost civil. President Nikolai Podgorny sent congratulations to President Ford. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, couldn't resist a dialectic zing; U.S. history, it said, shows the "suffering and difficulties that a society of class exploitation brings to many millions of working people."

But in the same Communist capital, dissident Soviet sources reported a poignant message from 14 Soviet political prisoners to the American people:

"Neither barbed wire, nor machine guns, nor watchtowers, nor guard dogs — nothing can prevent us ... from being together with you on this great hour of world history."

U.S., West Germans mull identical gun, engine on new tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and West German defense officials are studying possible use of identical guns and engines on new tanks planned for both armies.

This would permit the two allies to use common ammunition and fuel for thousands of their future tanks, with likely gains in NATO combat efficiency and perhaps considerable cost savings.

Pentagon sources indicate U.S. defense officials might favor such a solution if neither the advanced U.S. XM1 Abrams tank nor Germany's new Leopard II demonstrates clear superiority in a coming competition of prototypes.

The competition is to determine which tank the United States will buy as its main armor striking weapon for the 1980s and beyond. It plans to buy 3,312 advanced tanks for about $4 billion.

But U.S. experts say a virtual standoff is a possibility because both the new U.S. and German tanks shape up as excellent machines.

Anticipating this, a senior Pentagon official said, "We want to get off an all-or-nothing position."

In event of a stalemate, some key defense officials feel underlying goals of standardizing U.S. and German tanks could be substantially achieved by cross-breeding advanced types with important common components such as main weapons and power plants. Under this concept, each country probably would retain its own basic tank hull.

"Most likely both tanks would be better as a result of incorporating the best components developed by each country," one U.S. expert said.

The Pentagon already has moved toward possible adoption of a 120mm German gun for the new U.S tank. The Army decided months ago that it prefers its own 105mm gun with improved armor-piercing ammunition. But Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recently told the Army to take another look at its evaluation.

The Army tank can use a 120mm gun if it is redesigned, the Pentagon said. No modification of its basic chassis would be needed.

According to current Pentagon thinking, each country would produce components to be installed in its tanks and each would establish its own assembly lines. The Bonn government's attitude toward a possible compromise is not known, although Pentagon officials said both sides are looking at alternatives in order to get the greatest possible common logistics.

If senior U.S. and German officials should decide eventually that some compromise solution is necessary, they probably would have to enforce their decision on their own military men.

At the moment, the U.S. Army is convinced its designs are the best and the German army is said to be equally firm in its belief in the Leopard's superiority.

The XM1 and the Leopard will undergo a series of comparative tests starting in September and leading to a decision next March.

Ahead of that, the Army will choose this month between two competing XM1 models developed by General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. The winner will go up against the Leopard.

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The tire belted with an amazing fiber called Aramid.
It features 2 polyester radial plies, 7 rib tread design and whitewalls. No trade-in required.

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GR78-14	69.00	2.80
HR78-14	75.00	2.99

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
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HR78-15	77.00	3.07
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JCPenney ARAMID BELTED RADIAL WARRANTY
FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY for your private car.
If this tire becomes unserviceable, return it to us. We will replace it free, regardless of mileage.
Limited Warranty on Road Hazards and Defects in Material and Workmanship Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If our Aramid Belted Radial tire fails due to road hazard or defects in material or workmanship after 24 months of use, we will, at our option repair it or replace the tire charging only the portion of the current selling price (plus Federal Excise Tax) where applicable that represents tread used. This warranty is no longer effective when the tread indicators appear in the tire showing that only 2/32" of tread remains. Just return the tire to us. This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.
Limited Warranty on Tread Wear Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If the Aramid Belted Radials wear down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32" of tread remains after 24 months of use and before 44 months of use, we will make an adjustment as shown in the chart below. Wear-out caused by misalignment is excluded. In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire, charging the then-current selling price, less the following allowance (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable).
Warranty Period 44 months Allowance 30%
This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.

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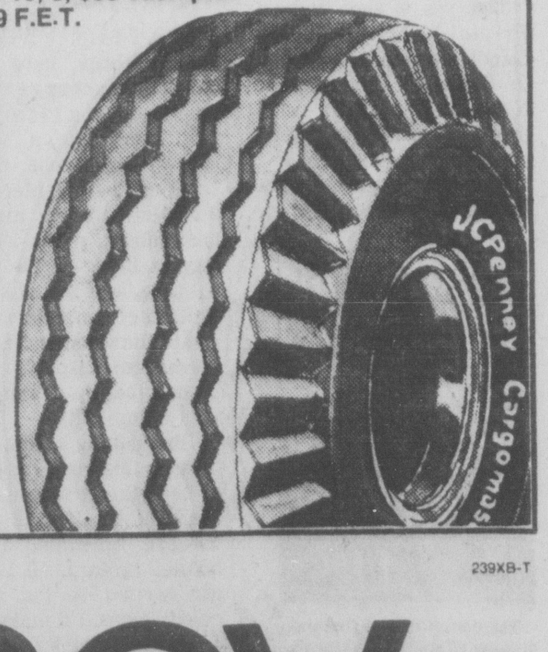

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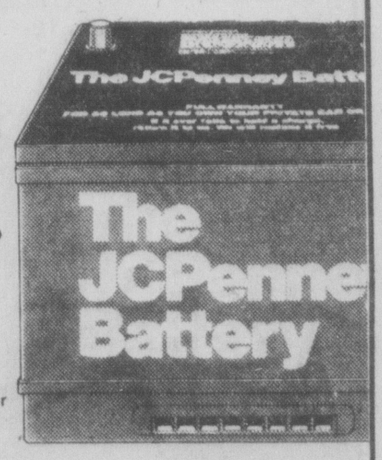

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Nevadans' gambling claims disputed

RENO (AP) — The popular adage that Nevadans are immune to the lure of slot machines and table games isn't supported by a National Gambling Commission survey.

Nevada residents have often boasted that they aren't tempted by their wide open casinos and betting parlors, leaving the wagering to the tourists.

But the confidential survey, to be made public later this month, shows more Nevadans gamble, gamble more frequently and spend more on gambling than citizens in other states.

And the survey says Nevada has three times as many compulsive gamblers than other states do.

"These findings suggest that accessibility is a significant— indeed, perhaps the most important—factor in influencing gambling participant rates and the volume of wagering," the survey states.

The survey resulted from the questioning of more than 1,700 persons as part of the national commission's study of gambling's impact. Its final report goes to the White House this fall.

Because Nevada is the only state in which all forms of gambling are legal, information was compiled on its residents separately and then compared to the national findings.

Logically, the survey found that 27 per cent of Nevada residents went to a casino in 1974, compared to only nine per cent of the general adult population.

But the average annual wager at casinos was $846 for Nevadans, nearly twice the national average of $448 for nonresidents.

"Survey findings in Nevada also indicate the widespread availability of many forms of legal gambling causes people to lose interest in the illegal varieties," the report says.

Only 4.3 per cent of the Nevadans questioned gambled illegally in 1974, compared to 11 per cent nationwide.

The survey also determined that, because of the ready availability of casino gaming, "participation among low income Nevada residents is much higher than among low income nonresidents."

Compulsive gambling is more widespread than in other states, although the survey admitted its finding were not conclusive.

It estimated 2.62 per cent of Nevada residents could be classified as probably compulsive gamblers, compared to .77 per cent nationally. Another 2.35 per cent in Nevada are potential compulsive gamblers, compared to 2.33 per cent nationally.

Almost 10 per cent of country's adult population visited a Nevada casino in 1974, the survey determined, with casino visits directly related to accessibility. Thirty-one per cent of the people living in the western states surrounding Nevada visited a casino.

A penny for their thoughts

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — When Betty Johnson learned that her electric bill was $89.43, she decided protest. So she marched to a bank and then to city hall and paid her bill — in dimes, nickels and pennies.

"I think everybody in city hall paraded down to see who the nut was with all the change," Mrs. Johnson said after the incident at Homestead Utilities, the municipal power service.

She used a beach bag to carry the rolls of change.

"Oh, my God," said city cashier Mercedes Sepulveda. "I couldn't believe what my eyes were seeing ... It took an hour and a half to count it all. I just couldn't understand it. All that money and there wasn't one quarter — not even one."

Photo by Associated Press

THE NEW NAVY — Brenda Brookman, right, of Milwaukee, and Lynn Rampp from Wheaton, Md., to Brenda's right, wait with some of their male counterparts to begin going through the induction process for new plebes at the U.S. Naval Academy Tuesday. The two women were among the first to enter the Annapolis facility.

Discriminating taste

Burglar left cash, but took the finest wines

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The burglar who broke into a posh restaurant certainly showed discriminating taste. He chose 17 bottles of the finest vintage from a rack of 5,300 bottles of wine.

Police said this week that a burglar made off with $3,000 worth of rare wines from the Down Under, which was closed Sunday for the Fourth of July.

"There is no question that the robber came here strictly for those wines," said Leonce Picot, co-owner of the tavern. "He ignored the money in the cash registers and in the safe upstairs. He took strictly the best."

Picot said an inventory of the wine cellar showed that two bottles of 1899 Chateau Margaux, each valued at $1,000 on the tavern's wine list, and a 1900 Chateau Margaux, were missing.

Picot said he believed the burglar was "a wine nut."

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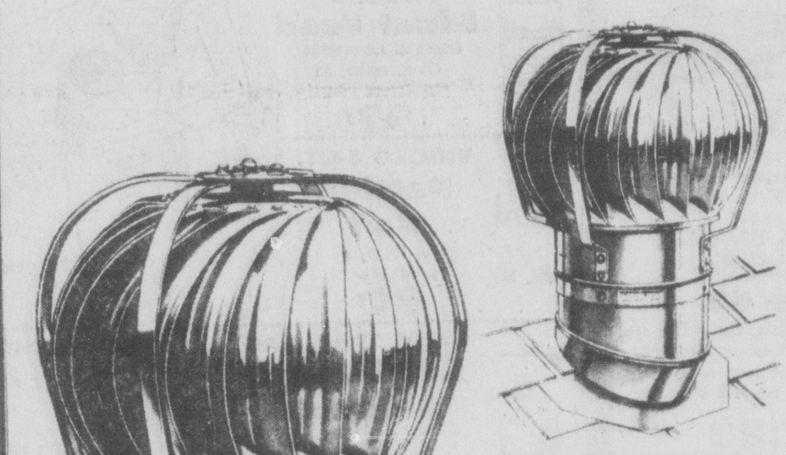

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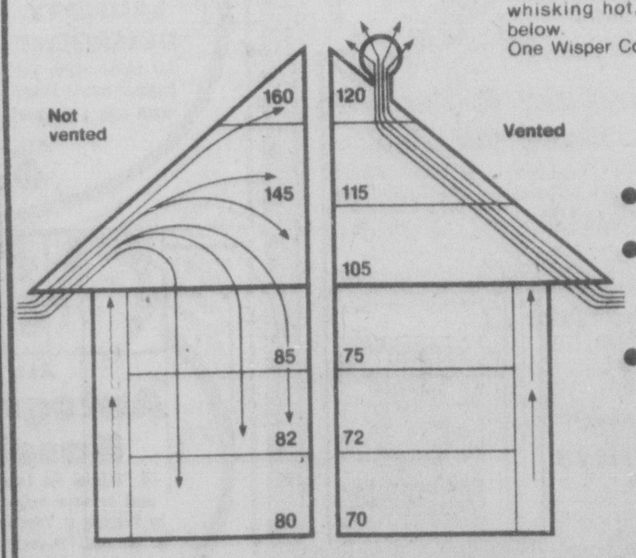

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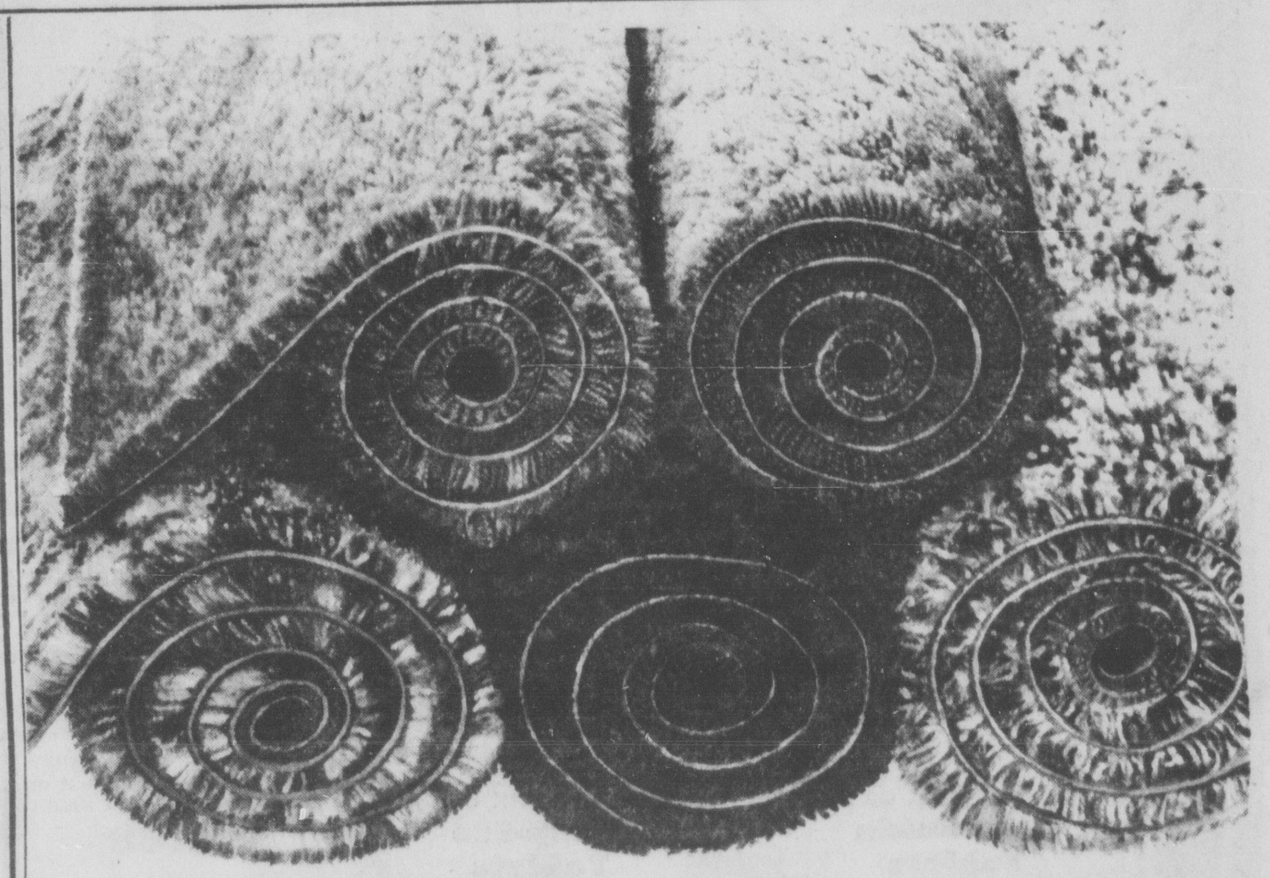

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HAWTHORNE 11831 Hawthorne, 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight			LA VERNE 1479 Foothill Blvd., 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Verhoeven makes impressive debut

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

ANAHEIM — John Verhoeven's major league debut was definitely the bright spot on a down night for the Angels in Tuesday night's 7-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

The former La Verne College star came out of the Angels' bullpen to hold the Indians to one run and three hits through the final 3 1/3 innings.

Manager Dick Williams was so impressed by Verhoeven's performance he is going to do what he can to take away the earned part of the one run the righthander allowed.

"He did just a fantastic job," Williams exclaimed. "I'm going to ask the official scorer (Don Merry) to change his call on that ball hit by Rick Manning. Hell, our leftfielder (Bruce Bochte) bleeped up that play. It was a routine fly ball. It would be a shame to charge him an earned run on that."

Williams was referring to a fly ball which Bochte couldn't locate and landed over his head for a gift double in the eighth. Larvell Blanks followed with a clean single to right to score Manning for an insurance run for Cleveland.

Verhoeven didn't walk anybody and recorded one strikeout in fanning Rico Carty.

Probably his biggest out was his first when he began his major league career by facing the dangerous George Hendrick with the bases full and two outs in the sixth. But Verhoeven got Hendrick on an easy grounder back to the mound to turn the Indians away.

Asked what he liked about Verhoeven, Williams quickly replied, "He gets people out. He will fill a big hole for us in the bullpen. One thing I like is the way he gets lefthanders out as well as righthanders."

Actually, Verhoeven wasn't that pleased about his performance.

"I'm pleased to be here but I'm a little disappointed with myself," the righthander explained. "I gave up too many fly balls tonight. That's not my style of pitcning. I normally give up mostly ground balls."

However, the former La Verne star was happy with his control. "I was glad I threw strikes," he said, "I threw 42 pitches with 30 of them strikes."

Verhoeven, who was drafted on the 12th round by the Angels after his fantastic 1974 season with La Verne, has moved up to the majors in just two seasons.

"I signed for a hamburger and Coke," Verhoeven laughed. "The Angels told me the quickest way for me to make it to the majors would be as a relief pitcher and they were right."

Verhoeven was a starter at La Verne but quickly adjusted to his role from the bullpen.

"The Angels felt I would be effective in relief because of the way I pitch from the side and the way my ball sinks," he said. "I like relief pitching."

Wearing an Angels' uniform is the answer to Verhoeven's dreams.

"I guess I have been dreaming about this day since I was 10," he grinned. "I love pitching in Southern California. There must have been 25 or 30 of my friends here tonight."

Verhoeven, who resides in Norwalk, came to La Verne in 1974 after three seasons at Westmont College in Santa Barbara following his prep career at Valley Christian High in Artesia.

"The main reason I transferred to La Verne was to sign a pro contract," Verhoeven explained. "I noticed not many scouts watched my games at Westmont so I figured one season with Ben Hines at La Verne would help me."

Verhoeven compiled an amazing 14-1 record for the Leopards in leading them to a third place finish in the NAIA World Series at St. Joseph, Mo.

"It's a good thing I went to La Verne," he said. "It really worked out for me."

After completing his career at La Verne, Verhoeven has stayed active in the community by teaching at Bonita High.

The 23-year-old relief ace said he wasn't nervous.

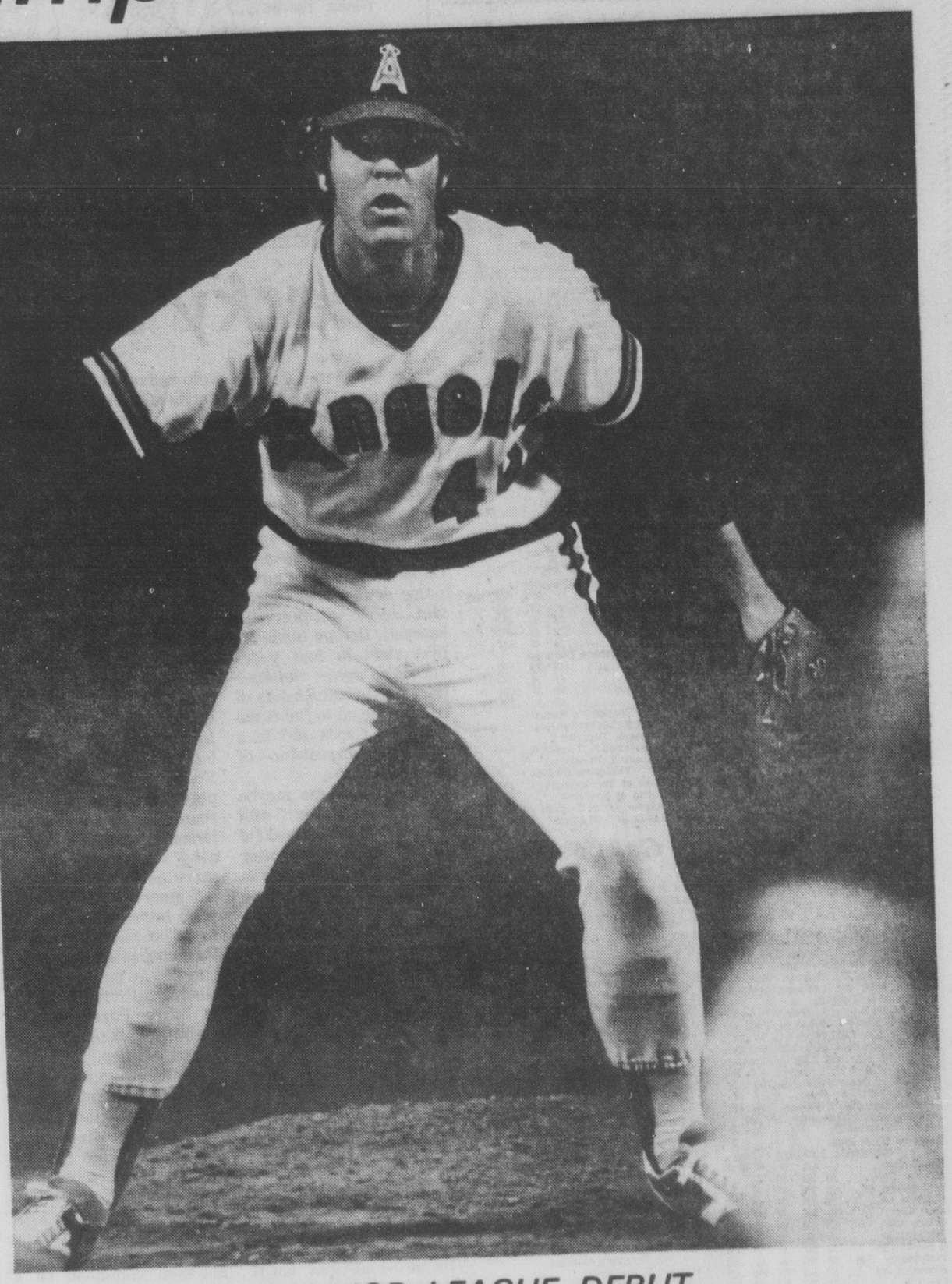
"I never get nervous or excited," he said.

But he was a little anxious Monday afternoon after flying here from Phoenix.

"I was told to call Harry Dalton (the Angels' general manager) at 3:30 but he told me to call back in 15 minutes," Verhoeven said. "Those were the longest 15 minutes in my life. When I called back, he told me he was able to sell Andy Hassler to Kansas City to make room for me."

Dalton flew to Salt Lake City last week to take a look at Verhoeven and obviously liked what he watched.

Williams is also excited about his new arm in the bullpen.



MAJOR LEAGUE DEBUT

John Verhoeven, 23, who led La Verne College to third place in the 1974 NAIA World Series, made his first appearance as an Angel Tuesday night against the Indians in Anaheim.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 7, 1976

Robinson gives Indians a lift

ANAHEIM (AP) — Frank Robinson not only gave his struggling team a lift Tuesday night, he probably gave himself one, too.

The player-manager of the Cleveland Indians has been more manager and less player this season partially due to the fact that he has been bothered by a stiff shoulder—the result of off-season surgery—and partly due to the fact that Rico Carty is also on ideal designated hitter.

But with his Indians mired in a four-game losing streak, Robinson took matters—and, more significantly a bat—into his own hands against the California Angels and the results were rewarding for Robinson and the Indians.

The 40-year-old slugger-turned-skipper, now in his 21st major league season, set the tone of the game with a mighty first-inning homer and then added a run-scoring single in the second before taking the rest of the evening off.

With Robinson providing the impetus, the Indians unloaded 13 hits and crushed the Angels, 7-3.

The three-game series concludes tonight when Nolan Ryan, 6-9, of California opposing Tribe rookie Rick Waits, 2-3.

Perhaps buoyed by his third homer of the year and the 586th of his productive career, Robinson intimated he would be more of a player-manager in the second half of the season.

"I haven't really felt it necessary to play that much," he said, referring to only 42 at bats and appearances in only 22 of his team's first 74 games. "But I have the feeling I'll be playing more in the second half."

Robinson said that before the Indians left for the West Coast he told them to "start bearing down."

"We've got to start winning some games if we're going to catch New York," Robinson said. "I think we can and I think I can help."

With Robinson serving as the catalyst, the Indians built a 5-0 lead after three innings and that was enough to enable Dennis Eckersley to post his fourth victory—but first since May 24.

Eckersley, 4-7, went just far enough—five and one-third innings—before Stan Thomas came out of the bullpen to register his fourth save. The pair restricted California to six hits, one of which was Tommy Davis' two-run homer in the sixth.

Sid Monge, 4-3, lost it and the Angels didn't help themselves with three errors.

If Angel manager Dick Williams was looking for a bright spot, he said he found it in the work of rookie relief pitcher John Verhoeven.

Verhoeven, a 23-year-old righthander, permitted one run and three hits in three and onethird innings, prompting Williams to remark. "He's going to help ... no question about it. There's a need for him on this team."

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Phillies.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Indians.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

THURSDAY'S RADIO
No events scheduled

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 9 p.m. KCOP (13)

Rau gets best of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' Doug Rau got a victory and a big mental lift, while the Philadelphia Phillies' Wayne Twitchell may have earned his parole from obscurity.

The 27-year-old Rau pitched his third complete game in 17 starts and earned a seventh win against six losses when he beat the Phillies 5-1 Tuesday night. He allowed just six hits, struck out five and walked just two.

Twitchell on the other hand had pitched just 13 2-3 innings in the Phillies' mad dash to a nine-game lead in the National League East. The 28-year-old righthander was used only in hopeless situations, or where there wasn't anybody else left.

The Dodgers raked Phillies' starter Larry Christenson for all their runs on six hits, including triples by Reggie Smith and Steve Yeager in the third inning. Christenson finally gave way to Twitchell in the sixth, and the reliever hurled three innings of one-hit, shutout ball.

"A long time ago I said I thought Wayne Twitchell would come out of the weeds and really help us in the stretch," said Phillies' manager Danny Ozark, who had virtually buried the 6-foot-6 pitcher alive.

"He pitched exceedingly well, as well as he did in 1973," Ozark gushed. "He had a good slider, which he didn't have last year. His velocity was the same but the movement was better."

Twitchell in 1973 posted a 13-9 record, and pitched in the AllStar game. He was recognized as one of the most promising young pitchers in the game. But in late season he suffered a knee injury, underwent an eight hour operation. He's had two lost seasons since.

Though he was encouraged with his fine three innings of relief, Twitchell appeared to take Ozark's complimentary remarks with a grain of salt. He took a wait-and-see attitude.

"Do you think your stock is up?" Twitchell was asked in the quiet Phillies' dressing room.

"No," replied Twitchell in that low, almost unhearable tone of his. "The situation is the same."

Twitchell was told what Ozark said about coming out of the weeds.

"Yeh, he told that to me," he replied almost sarcastically.

While Twitchell faced the future with some grave doubts about management, the Dodgers' Rau was enthusiastic. He not only beat the Phillies but got over the Dick Allen "hump."

Allen, the Phillies' slugging first baseman, had nine hits in 11 at bats over two seasons against Rau before Tuesday night's game. Rau retired Allen the first three times up. The fourth confrontation was the big one for Rau.

The Dodgers held that 5-1 lead starting the last of the ninth. Rau walked Greg Luzinski, bringing up Allen. Were the Phillies about to launch one of their patented last-ditch 1976 rallies?

Apparently Dodgers' manager Walter Alston thought so, because he came to the mound with the idea of lifting Rau for knuckle ball reliever Charley Hough.

Rau said Alston asked him how he felt physically.

"I told him I thought I still had pretty good velocity, was throwing hard." Catcher Steve Yeager agreed with Rau. Alston went back to the dugout.

Rau went to 3-2 on Allen. The first baseman fouled off two changeups. Rau threw another change and Allen bounced into a doubleplay. Rau had just hurdled a mental obstacle. There were two more hits, but Bob Boone fouled out to end the game.

"Just to get into that situation was what I wanted," Rau said. "I asked Alston to let me pitch to Allen one more time. It was a victory for me, physically and mentally."

Jones, Rhoden make All-Star pitching staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southpaws Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and Jon Matlock of the New York Mets, who have a combined record of 25-5 this season, will head the National League's eight-man pitching staff at next Tuesday's All-Star baseball game.

The other pitchers, chosen Tuesday by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, include Tom Seaver of the Mets, Andy Messersmith of Atlanta, Woodie Fryman of Montreal, Ken Forsch of Houston, John Montefusco of San Francisco, and Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones, who will be making his second all-star appearance, is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this year with a 15-3 record and a 2.51 earned run average in 165 innings.

Matlock, who has put together a 10-2 mark and ERA of 2.61, will be making his third all-star appearance.

Right-hander Tom Seaver, 8-5 with a 2.92 ERA, was named to the all-star team for the ninth time. Messersmith, a righthander with an 8-6 record and 2.37 ERA, will make his fourth appearance. Lefty Woodie Fryman, also 8-6 with a 3.71 ERA, will be playing in his second all-star game.

Three right-handers — Rhoden, Forsch and Montefusco — will be playing in the midseason classic for the first time. Rhoden is 8-0 with a 2.77 ERA while Forsch, a reliever with a 1-2 record and 1.94 ERA, has 14 saves this year.

Pat Haden hopes to help the Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams got one of the defunct World Football League's leading passers, a local draw and a scholar all in one package when they signed quarterback Pat Haden.

But Haden, who starred at the University of Southern California and went on to play for the WFL's Southern California Sun, has no delusions about where he'll be in the Rams' scheme when training camp opens.

A Rhodes scholar who said he plans to return to Oxford in January, Haden will report to camp as the No. 3 quarterback behind veterans James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

Haden said after signing a series of three one-year contracts with Los Angeles Tuesday that "I know my chances are a little dubious. But I hope I contribute something along the way."

Haden played part of last season with the WFL Sun, leading the league in passing before he had to leave for England. He completed 60.1 per cent of his throws with the Sun, for 1,404 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Haden said those statistics mean little now, however. "There's no comparison between the leagues. The WFL was a fledgling league and had some good players, but the NFL is much better."

He said he heard about the demise of the league while in England.

"I knew I was taking a chance when I signed with them," he explained. "But this country is based on people taking chances. Now I look forward to a long and successful relationship with the Rams."

This year the Rams, who drafted Haden on the seventh round in 1975, will have his services for the entire season.

"After your third term at Oxford you can get a leave of absence," Haden explained. "So I don't have to go back to England until January. I have two more years to finish — the third being an option year which I'm taking."

Haden said the fact that the Rams' protected him during the NFL expansion draft leads him to believe they have plans for him. He said he thought he might be put on the list and drafted by Tampa, where he'd have been playing for his former Trojan coach, John McKay.

While Haden does not appear overly optimistic about his chances of immediately moving into a starting role with the Rams, he does seem to be high on the team's chances in the National Football League wars.

"I plan to go back to Oxford sometime after Jan. 9," Haden said.

That is the day of Super Bowl XI in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

While the Rams have never played there, Haden has. One of his big moments as a collegian came when he passed the Trojans to a dramatic 18-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1975.

Olympics boss weighs choices

MONTREAL (AP) — While one member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) calls for the cancelation or transfer of the Montreal Games, Lord Killanin sits tight and weighs his alternatives.

Killanin, the unflappable Irishman who heads the IOC, said Tuesday he will make no move on the explosive Taiwan situation before Saturday, when a meeting of the IOC's nine-member executive board is scheduled to convene. He also said he would have no further statements on the affair before Saturday.

Allan MacEachen, external affairs minister, said Tuesday that Taiwan's 52-member contingent would not get past the Montreal airport without assurances that Taiwan will not compete as the Republic of China.

Canada, which recognizes the People's Republic of China (Mainland China), could refuse to issue passports to the Taiwanese, who are to leave for Montreal on Thursday.

Shen Chai-ming, president of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, said the delegation would travel under its official name—the Republic of China.

That places the two sides at loggerheads, and if Canada doesn't budge, then Conte Jean de Beaumont says the Games should be moved or canceled.

De Beaumont, a past vice priesident of the IOC and former president of France's Olympic committee, said in a telegram to the IOC here that he was "greatly disturbed.

"I must tell you that if Canada does not abide by its undertakings and if, in spite of this, the Games nonetheless take place in Montreal, our principles would be repudiated, our rules violated and our movement brought to an end."

The IOC says, as a matter of principle, that sportsmen from all over the world must be admitted to the Olympics, regardless of political labels.

Killanin has told the Canadian government it gave a pledge to this effect when Montreal was awarded the Games.

"China is not really the issue here," Killanin said. "It is the principles of the Olympic Games that are at stake.

"We do not deal with governments, only with athletes and bodies representing athletes."

Any significant action on the Taiwan situation would have to be taken up by the IOC's 77-member council, which is scheduled to go into session next Tuesday.

The council could vote that Taiwan must compete as the Republic of China. It could vote the ouster of the Republic of China, a condition that Mainland China says must be met before it would join the IOC. Or the council could order the Republic of China to compete as Taiwan, a compromise that was reached for the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Meanwhile, Killanin will keep a low public profile, while probably attempting to quietly reach some compromise with Canada.

"I feel sorry for the athletes," Killanin said. "They are the people whose interests we look after."

The Scoreboard

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	29	.618	—
Boston	38	37	.507	8½
Cleveland	38	37	.507	8½
Detroit	36	39	.480	10½
Baltimore	36	41	.468	11½
Milwaukee	29	43	.403	16
West				
Kansas City	48	30	.615	—
Texas	44	32	.579	3
Oakland	40	40	.500	9
Minnesota	36	42	.462	12
Chicago	35	42	.455	12½
California	34	49	.410	16½

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City 3-4, New York 1-7
Boston 4, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 2
Texas 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 7, California 3
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0

Today's Games
Chicago (Johnson 6-7) at Boston (Pole 4-4)
Kansas City (Hassler 0-6) at New York (Hunter 10-7), (n)
Minnesota (Singer 7-3) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-5), (n)
Detroit (Bare 3-5) at Texas (Blyleven 6-9), (n)
Cleveland (Wait 2-3) at California, (Ryan 6-9), (n)
Baltimore (Cuellar 4-9) at Oakland (Mitchell 3-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	24	.684	—
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	9
New York	43	40	.518	12½
St. Louis	34	44	.436	19
Chicago	33	46	.418	20½
Montreal	25	47	.347	25
West				
Cincinnati	50	31	.617	—
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	5½
San Diego	42	39	.519	8
Atlanta	38	42	.475	11½
Houston	38	43	.469	12
San Francisco	30	50	.398	18

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7
Houston 1, New York 0, 10 innings
St. Louis 13, San Francisco 7

Today's Games
San Diego (Freisleben 6-3) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-6)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-5) at Atlanta (Ruthven 10-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-8) at Philadelphia (Underwood 4-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 6-2 or Zachry 7-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-6), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 7-8) at St. Louis (McGlothen 7-7), (n)
New York (Koosman 8-6) at Houston (Andujar 4-4), (n)

Thursday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
New York at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

Leaders

Based on 175 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
G.Brett KC	78	316	47	112	.354
McRae KC	78	289	46	98	.339
LaFlore Det	70	290	48	97	.334
Bostock Min	52	186	26	61	.328
Munson NY	71	292	37	94	.322
Carew Min	76	300	47	96	.320
Rivers NY	68	305	52	97	.318
Lynn Bsn	66	252	32	79	.313
Staub Det	75	268	38	83	.310
Hargrove Tex	71	267	51	81	.303

RUNS—Otis, KC, 53; Rivers, NY, 52; R.White, NY, 51; Hargrove, Tex, 51; North, Oak, 50.
RUNS BATTED IN—Chambliss, NY, 56; Burroughs, Tex, 56; Mayberry, KC, 55; Otis, KC, 50; Munson, NY, 49.
HITS—G.Brett, KC, 112; McRae, KC, 98; LaFlore, Det, 97; Rivers, NY, 97; Chambliss, NY, 96; Carew, Min, 96.
DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 20; Carty, Cle, 19; Rivers, NY, 18; Otis, KC, 18; Hargrove, Tex, 18.
TRIPLES—G.Brett, KC, 8; Garner, Oak, 8; LaFlore, Det, 6; 6 Tied With 5.
HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 18; Hendrick, Cle, 15; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 14; L.May, Bal, 13; Rice, Bsn, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 37; North, Oak, 37; Baylor, Oak, 35; Carew, Min, 32; LaFlore, Det, 26; Campaneris, Oak, 26.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Garland, Bal, 9-1, .900, 2.04; Fidrych, Det, 9-1, .900, 1.85; Bird, KC, 9-1, .900, 2.86; W.Campbell, Min, 9-2, .818, 3.18; Kern, Cle, 6-2, .750, 2.22; Vuckovich, Chi, 6-2, .750, 3.92; Leonard, KC, 8-3, .727, 3.07; J.Brown, Cle, 7-3, .700, 2.97.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 144; Tanana, Cal, 126; Blyleven, Tex, 115; Jenkins, Bsn, 101; Hunter, NY, 89.

Based on 175 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
A.Oliver Pgh	68	276	47	102	.370
W.Crawford StL	63	216	31	75	.347
McBride StL	52	199	29	68	.342
Rose Cin	81	328	72	111	.338
Griffey Cin	75	283	64	95	.336
Morgan Cin	66	209	60	70	.335
G.Foster Cin	72	287	45	96	.334
W.Robinson Pgh	54	186	26	62	.333
Montanez Atl	83	325	35	104	.320
Cey LA	71	257	38	82	.319

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 72; Griffey, Cin, 64; Schmidt, Phi, 62; Morgan, Cin, 60; Monday, Chi, 57.
RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 69; Kingman, NY, 65; Morgan, Cin, 60; Schmidt, Phi, 59; T.Perez, Cin, 55.
HITS—Rose, Cin, 111; Montanez, Atl 104; A.Oliver, Pgh, 102; Buckner, LA, 102; Garvey, LA, 101.
DOUBLES—Madlock, Chi, 20; Zisk, Pgh, 20; Simmons, StL, 19; Montanez, Atl, 19; Winfield, SD, 19.
TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 7; Tyson, StL, 7; Geronimo, Cin, 7; W.Davis, SD, 6.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 27; Schmidt, Phi, 22; G.Foster, Cin, 17; Monday, Chi, 14; Morgan, Cin, 14; Cedeno, Htn, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 27; Brock, StL, 25; Morgan, Cin, 23; Griffey, Cin, 22; Lopes, LA, 22.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA, 8-0, 1.000, 2.76; R.Jones, SD, 15-3, .833, 2.51; Matlack, NY, 10-2, .833, 2.45; Alcala, Cin, 7-2, .778, 5.06; Reed, Phi, 6-2, .750, 2.84; Norman, Cin, 6-2, .750, 3.09; Carlton, Phi, 8-3, .727, 3.80; Kaat, Phi, 8-3, .727, 2.97.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 119; Messersmith, Atl, 102; J.Richard, Htn, 100; P.Niekro, Atl, 91; Lolich, NY, 84.

Pro deals

FOOTBALL
National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Pat Haden, quarterback; Ron McCartney, lineman, signed.
DETROIT LIONS — James Hunter, defensive back, signed.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Harry Dorsey, receiver, signed; Terry Owens, offensive tackle, traded to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice. Mitch Anderson, quarterback, acquired on waivers from the Atlanta Falcons; Joe Sweet, receiver, released.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Bernie Federko, center; Brian Sutter and John Smrkem wings, signed.

BASEBALL
National League

NEW YORK METS — Nino Espinosa, pitcher, recalled from Tidewater.
CHICAGO CUBS — Herman Neils Segelke, pitcher, signed.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Mickey Klutts, shortstop, purchased from Syracuse of the International League; Ron Guidry, pitcher, optioned to Syracuse.

Fight results

MIAMI BEACH — Nat King, 160¼, Miami Beach, outpointed "Irish" Mike Baker 158¼, Washington, D.C., 10.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross, 154, Orlando, outpointed Sammy Ruckard, 147, Spartansburg, S.C., 10.

PCL

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hawaii	47	37	.560	—
Spokane	38	40	.487	6
Sacramento	38	41	.481	6½
Tacoma	36	45	.444	9½
Eastern Division				
Salt Lake	47	30	.610	—
Phoenix	47	34	.580	2
Albuquerque	38	39	.494	9
Tucson	28	53	.346	21

Tuesday's Results
Hawaii 9, Sacramento 6
Spokane 6, Tacoma 5
Albuquerque 6, Tucson 5
Salt Lake 2, Phoenix 1

Tonight's Games
Hawaii at Sacramento
Tacoma at Spokane
Albuquerque at Tucson
Phoenix at Salt Lake

Cal League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Jose	9	7	.563	—
Salinas	8	7	.533	½
Modesto	8	7	.533	½
Fresno	8	8	.500	1
Lodi	8	8	.500	1
Reno	6	10	.375	3

Tuesday's Results
Lodi 3, Reno 2
Modesto 15, Fresno 9
Salinas 12, San Jose 7

Tonight's Games
Reno at Lodi
Fresno at Modesto
Salinas at San Jose

Pro tennis

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	5	.773	—
Cleveland	10	11	.476	6½
Indiana	9	11	.450	7
Boston	9	15	.375	9
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333	9½
West				
Phoenix	16	5	.762	—
Golden Gate	16	8	.667	1½
Los Angeles	12	9	.571	4
San Diego	10	15	.400	8
Hawaii	3	16	.163	12

Tuesday's Matches
Phoenix 27, Boston 21
Indiana 27, Pittsburgh 24
San Diego 29, Cleveland 27
Golden Gate 28, New York 21

Tonight's Matches
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Hartford
Golden Gate at Los Angles
Cleveland at Hawaii

Thursday's Matches
San Diego at Hawaii
Cleveland at Golden Gate
Phoenix at Pittsburgh

Men's golf

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — First-round scores today in the British Open Golf Tournament on the par 34-38—72, 7,001-yard Royal Birdale course (a-amateur):

Hale Irwin United States	36-38—74
Bill Garrett United States	37-37—74
Norio Suzuki Japan	35-34—69
Christy O'Connor Ireland	30-39—69
Brian Barnes Britian	37-33—70
Arnold Palmer United States	36-39—75
Gary Player South Africa	35-37—72
Jerry Pate United States	35-38—73
Ray Floyd United States	35-41—76
Severiano Ballesteros Spain	33-36—69
Tony Jacklin Britain	36-37—73
a-Alan Squires Britain	42-40—82
Alec Bickerdike Britain	39-34—73
Malcolm Gregson Britain	36-37—73
Warren Humphries Australia	35-38—73
David Huish Britain	36-37—73
Tommy Horton Britain	38-36—74
Peter Oosterhuis Britain	38-36—74
Doug Sanders United States	37-40—77
a-Michael McNally Britain	41-37—78
John Fourie South Africa	35-36—71
David Strawn United States	38-40—78

Baseball stars

BATTING — Frank Robinson, Indians, homered in the first inning and singled a run across in the second in his only other time at bat as he helped Cleveland break a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 triumph over the California Angels.

PITCHING — Ferguson Jenkins, Red Sox, blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on four hits for the 198th victory of his career and 39th shutout.

Los Al results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900.
Duplicate Request (Richards) 22.00 6.40 4.80
Superfine (Brooks) 3.00 2.60
DH-Finalist (Clerisse) 2.80
DH-Somerset Fashion (Watson) 4.40
TIME — 18:12
SCRATCHED — Darlington, Sunset Trinket, Baskin Robin
DH — Deadheat

$2 EXACTA (7) Duplicate Request & (9) Superfine, paid $68.40.

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,800.
DH-Neato Fa Neato (Treasure) 2.80 3.80 3.20
DH-Sky Of Diamond (Clerisse) 4.20 5.40 3.80
Valley Beau (Knight) 3.60
DH—Deadheat
TIME — 20:26
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. MAIDENS. PURSE $1,900.
Lotsa Lucky (Ward) 15.40 8.60 4.60
Orphan's Bo (Clerisse) ... 10.20 4.40
DH-Cool Mint (Lipham) 2.40
DH-Goin Jesse (Cardoza) 2.80
TIME — 18:09
SCRATCHED — Asis, Likema, Easy Sparkle, Tidy's Charger

FOURTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900.
Dynago Gee (De Lomba) 13.00 6.40 3.80
Kid Kelley (Dreyer) 7.60 5.00
Royal Go Fleet (Watson) 4.00
TIME — 46:10
SCRATCHED — Scooper Sport, Witch Creek Chic, Native Twist, Hijo Blob

FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FOR FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,600.
Royal Bar Su (Brooks) 12.00 4.60 3.20
Go Anniversary (Hart) 3.20 2.60
Little Lady Capri (Cardoza) 2.60
TIME — 20:34
NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. FOR FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,300.
Mi Villa (Myles) 5.00 3.00 3.00
Ada's Copy Jay (Treasure) 4.80 4.00
Lady Ettabo (Mitchell) 4.40
TIME — 20:15
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA (9) Mi Villa & (8) Ada's Copy Jay, paid $54.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $6,000.
Vittoro (Banks) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Nuther Angel (Lipham) ... 5.80 3.20
Miss Pep Straw (Watson) 2.80
TIME — 17:72
NO SCRATCHES

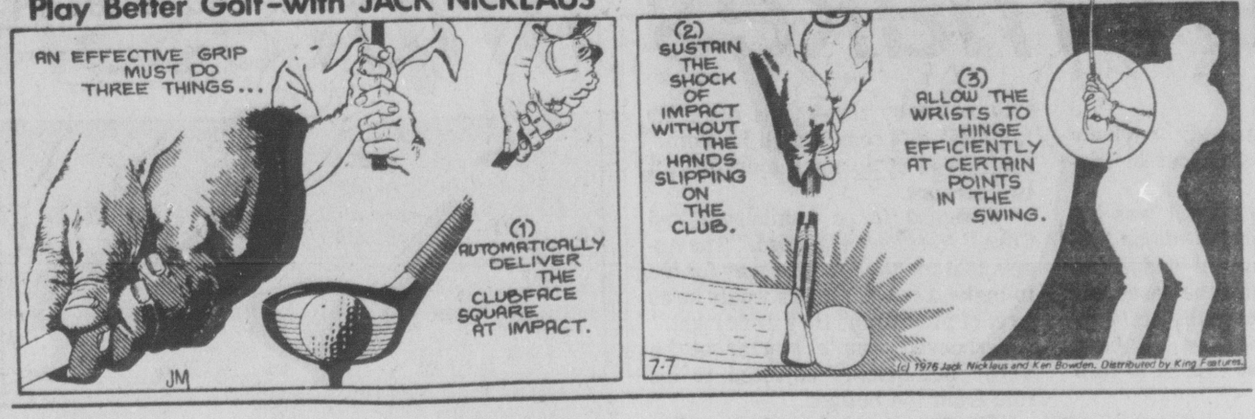
EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,000.
Clabbs Double Bid (Cardoza) 5.40 3.60 3.00
Some Kinda Sailor (Hart) 10.00 5.40
Mangus Bars (Creager) 3.60
TIME — 18:20
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA (3) Clabbs Double Bid & (5) Some Kinda Sailor, paid $218.00.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900.
Mr. Aloof (Clerisse) 10.40 4.20 3.60
Dixie Rhythm Bars (Ward) 3.00 2.80
Sergeant Neel (Lipham) 3.60
SCRATCHED — Time To Charge, Matt's Copy, Her Royal Majesty, Jilted

$5 EXACTA (3) Mr. Aloof & (9) Dixie Rhythm Bars, paid $117.50.
Attendance — 6,185

Play Better Golf-with JACK NICKLAUS



Sparky switches pitchers

By Associated Press

For years Pedro Borbon has been following Don Gullett to the mound and usually serving as a nightcap for Cincinnati Reds' victories.

But Manager Sparky Anderson is shaking up his pitching staff these days. Gullett is the chaser now.

One of the most successful relief pitchers in baseball, Borbon made his first start in four years Tuesday night. Gullett—relegated to bullpen duty of late—came on to finish the Montreal Expos 10-7 in a unique juxtaposition of assignments.

"Sparky told me maybe I'd go five innings" said Borbon. "But I figured I'd go one and then see after that. It's about the same as relieving—you've got to have good control. Everybody's ready for anything on this team."

The start was only the fourth of Borbon's major league career and the first since Oct. 4, 1972, when he pitched against the Houston Astros. He started one game in 1970 and two in 1972.

During Tuesday night's game, the burly righthander was anything but artistic. He gave up eight hits and four earned runs in 3 1/3 innings leading Anderson to comment: "He threw all right, but it seemed every pitch he threw was a base hit, on the ground or somewhere. But he saved us pitching today."

Gullett, meanwhile, has been trying to make a comeback into the starting rotation after his dismissal to the bullpen last month. The left-hander, Anderson's ace card in last year's World Series with the Boston Red Sox, pitched one inning Tuesday night and recorded his first save.

Ken Griffey's two-run double sparked a five-run seventh inning that carried Cincinnati over Montreal. The Reds led 5-4 when they loaded the bases in the seventh against Don Carithers, the second Montreal pitcher, on a single, a walk, a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

After Griffey drove in two runs, Joe Morgan was walked intentionally and George Foster reached on an error by second baseman Pete MacKanin. Foster got an RBI on the play and a second run scored on the error. Dan Driessen capped the inning's scoring with a sacrifice fly to center.

Winner Rawley Eastwick improved his record to 5-3 in relief of Borbon. Eastwick pitched 4 2/3 innings, gave up five hits, including a three-run homer to Larry Parrish in the eighth, walked two and struck out two.

Montreal starter Clay Kirby, 1-6, making his first appearance against Cincinnati since the Reds dealt him to the Expos for Bob Bailey last December, took the loss.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

Right-hander Andy Messersmith and reliever Mike Marshall combined on a sevenhitter, leading Atlanta over Pittsburgh. The victory was the seventh in the last eight games for Messersmith, 9-6, who went the distance in his previous eight starts.

"I'll go on record as saying that Messersmith is the best pitcher I have ever seen," said Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol.

Cardinals 13, Giants 7

St. Louis scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted over San Francisco as Jerry Mumphrey blasted four hits and Willie Crawford a home run and two doubles. The pair led an 18-hit attack which helped send San Francisco right-hander Ed Halicki, 7-11, from the mound with none out.

Astros 1, Mets 0

Jerry DAVanon's hit over a drawn-in infield scored Wilbur Howard from third base with the winning run in the 10th inning to beat New York. Despite control problems, J.R. Richard went all the way for Houston, scattering eight hits in winning a pitcher's duel with New York lefthander Jon Matlack.

Cubs 4, San Diego 0

Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a single and a double to help Chicago beat San Diego. Steve Stone, who came off the disabled list last Friday after recovering from a sore shoulder, gained his first triumph since last September. He blanked the Padres on three hits the six innings he worked.

Jack, Arnold having trouble

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland, Norio Suzuki, a Japanese playing outside his native country for the first time, and 19-year-old Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros shot three-under-par 69s today for the early first-round lead in the British Open Golf Championship.

With his co-leaders already in the clubhouse, Ballesteros gained a tie for the top spot with a birdie on the 13th hole. He also birdied Nos. 3, 7 and 12 and bogeyed No. 8.

O'Connor, a British Ryder Cup player, was the first finisher on the 7,001-yard, par-72 course which was playing tough for the majority of early finishers. The Irishman made the turn in two-under-par 32 but then fell victim to a triple-bogey eight on No. 13.

Suzuki, 24, went out in one-over 35, then charged home with five birdies, three of them in a row. On the back nine he opened with a par four on the 10th, then shot two birdies—a three on No. 11 and a two on 12. His three straight birdies were a four on 15, three on 16 and a four on 17.

The Japanese would have taken the lead but he missed the 18th green and took a bogey six.

Brian Barnes, another British Ryder Cupper, was in at 70.

U.S. pro Tom Kite was two under par after nine with a 32. He fired three birdies on the first five holes, but took a bogey five on the ninth.

Jack Nicklaus, a two-time British Open winner, was one of those having trouble with the course, made tougher by a tricky breeze. He bogeyed the first two par four holes, made a birdie on one fourth and was one over after five holes.

Gary Player, the 1974 Open champion, got home in even par 72 and said, "I played better than I scored."

But Arnold Palmer, who last won the Open in 1962, struggled in with a 75. "All the mistakes I made were costly ones," said Palmer, who opened his round with a bogey five.

Doug Sanders, who finished second after losing a playoff to Nicklaus in the 1970 British Open, shot a 77.

A disgusted Hale Irwin finished at 74 in a round which he described as "terribly pitiful, horrendous. I'm a little bit discouraged. It wasn't so much shot execution—just stupidity."

Irwin, winner of this year's Los Angeles Open, had a bad start with a couple of bogeys on the par four second and sixth holes. Then, on the eighth, he topped a three-wood but salvaged a par by sinking a 10-footer for a four. He topped another wood from the fairway when he was going for the green on the long 13th and had to be satisfied with a bogey six. Another bogey on the short 14th sent him further into the doldrums.

Jerry Pate, winner of the U.S. Open, shot a 73. His outward nine went with par except for the sixth, which he bogeyed to give him a 35. Homeward bound he parred the first five, got level with a birdie four on the long 15th but dropped a stroke again on the 17th with a six.

Ray Floyd had a disappointing home nine after reaching the turn in one over par 35 and finished the round at 76. It was the sixth that blocked him from a competent outwards round. He was level with par for the first four holes, picked up a stroke with a birdie on the fifth, then took a round-destroying double bogey six on the sixth.

Buffalo keeps NBA team

BUFFALO (AP) — Professional basketball's longest goodbye ended when the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association welcomed themselves back to this city they had never quite gotten around to leaving.

The city and club reunion took place in state Supreme Court Tuesday.

The NBA franchise signed a 15-year lease to play at municipally owned Memorial Auditorium. The city of Buffalo dropped a $10 million lawsuit against the club.

The agreement insures that the team will play the 1976-77 season here. There are two escape clauses, however, which could facilitate another melodrama as early as April, 1977.

The lease officially ended Braves' owner Paul Snyder's previously announced plans to sell the team to Irving Cowan of Hollywood, Fla. Cowan had planned to move the team to Hollywood.

The Braves may cancel the lease anytime in the next five years if season ticket sales drop below 5,000 and gross ticket receipts dip below $1.625 million.

If fan support fails to reach those levels, the Braves would be entitled to void the lease within 30 days of the closing of the NBA season.

Snyder announced plans to sell the club to Cowan June 14. The following day, Buffalo filed a pair of lawsuits asking $58 million from the Braves and the NBA.

A $48 million antitrust suit in U.S. District Court here was assigned to legal limbo last week by joint agreement between the city and the league.

Leslie G. Foschio, Buffalo's corporation counsel, said Tuesday he expects to drop the federal suit after the 1976 season begins.

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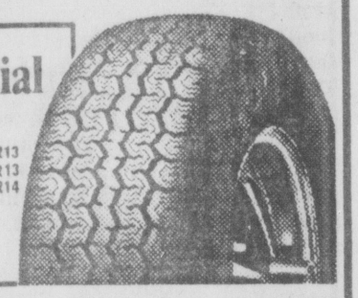

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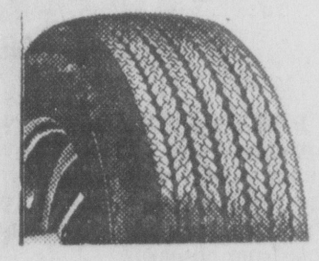

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It's a Racquet

FOR A PRO SPORTS LEAGUE claiming big gains in popularity this season, one World Team Tennis franchise's new promotion sounded a little strange. The Pittsburgh Triangles announced that fans who attend the team's home defeats the rest of the season will receive free tickets to a future match. Owner Frank Fuhrer hopes the idea will somehow help the defending WTT champions back into a winning groove and out of WTT's Eastern Division cellar where they resided going into this week with a 7-13 record.

And, oh yes, the two-for-one gambit might also boost ticket sales.

At any rate, WTT is off again after its annual pause known as the Wimbledon break. The Los Angeles Strings resume their Forum schedule tonight against the Golden Gaters, the club that appears to be the one to beat out for a Western Division play-off berth.

Chris Evert and the Phoenix Racquets, at 15-5 following a Monday night loss, were out ahead in the division by 1½ games over the Golden Gaters and the third-place Strings (12-9) lag another game and a half back. (In the Eastern Division, the New York Sets have made the first place tussle a yawner. At 17-4 starting the week, they're leaving the others to battle for second, seven to nine games behind.)

Second place is important. WTT will put only the top two teams from each division into the play-offs when the regular season ends in mid-August. The three remaining Strings' meetings with Gaters Tom Okker, Frew McMillan, Betty Stove and et al will bear heavily on the standings.

"Those will obviously be crucial matches," says Strings player-coach Dennis Ralston. "We match up well with the Gaters and may need to win all three to get a play-off berth."

The most effective Los Angeles singles player has been 19-year-old Australian Dianne Fromholtz, who, by the mid-season break, had won 72 games, lost 62 for a .537 average. Rosie Casals, her back-up in singles, went 15-28 for .349, while the usual starter in men's singles, Vijay Amritraj, was 59-66 for .472 and sub Bob Lutz was even with 22-22.

The Strings are scoring their best in doubles, with the Casals-Lutz mixed duo topping all regulars in won-lost percentage (.658 on a 25-13 record) and Casals and Ann Jones leading the team in points (76, against 59 losses for a .563 percentage). Amritraj and Lutz have been an outstanding men's pair, compiling a 61-44 record for .581. Casals and Amritraj (35-36) and Casals and Ralston (19-26) have been less successful in mixed.

This franchise doesn't seem likely to push free ticket gimmicks. The Strings announced attendance of 50,375 for the 12 home matches during the season's first half — 10 at the Forum and two at the Anaheim Convention Center. That's an average of 4,189.

"There's no doubt we've turned the corner in Los Angeles and the fans are now accepting us as a bona-fide major league sports franchise," said General Manager Bart Christensen. "Our numbers will continue to grow as we expose more and more fans to team tennis."

* * *

RON SKAGGS AND Carolyn Soper pulled off a double coup each in the recent Upland Racquet Club championships. Skaggs won the men's singles crown and shared the doubles title with Skip Miller. Soper is the women's singles champ and the co-titlist in doubles with Phyllis Goldhamer. Mixed doubles winners were Shawnie Piper and Kevin Flaharty.

Runners-up in the annual competition were Bryan Miller and Martha Hansen in singles, John Graham and Wally Velie Jr. in men's doubles, Sharon Kobold and Lydia Smith in women's doubles and Jan Green and John Mulligan in mixed doubles.

At the B level, Mike Westfall and Betty Pernot won the singles tounaments over runners-up Mal Malmillar and Karen Spangler, while Dick Garner and Julian Dease were the men's doubles victors (over Ken Hawes and John MacFarlane) and Marilyn Micheau and Hawes prevailed in the mixed (over Betty and Rory Pernot). Bob Carlton was the C men's singles winner and Terry Dee was runner-up.

* * *

CHINO'S RECREATION DEPARTMENT has scheduled a new eight-week round of tennis classes beginning the week of July 19 at the Chino High courts, Skip Miller instructing. Five classes mixing the player levels have been planned in different time slots: 6 and 7 p.m. Mondays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 and 7 p.m. Thursdays. Sessions for intermediate players will be held at 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and there'll be a youth class at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee is $9.

* * *

NEW PRO AT UPLAND Racquet Club is Jim Azelton, former Covina High, Mt. San Antonio Collge and University of Wyoming player. Azelton is a graduate of Vic Braden's U.S. Tennis Academy at Coto de Caza in Orange County and former managing pro at Claremont's Valley Racquet Club.

At Wyoming, he was a teammate of Norwegian Davis Cup player Per Hegna and the two of them won the Sun Bowl team championship in 1970.

* * *

SHAWNIE PIPER was the 16-and-under girls singles winner in the Pomona Valley Closed Championships, having defeated Pam Papa in the finals, 6-0, 6-1. That's a correction in last Wednesday's "It's a Racquet" report, which erroneously had the finals results reversed . . . Mixed doubles action at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday: The San Jose Hills Racquet Club's "Guys and Dolls Superstars" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All openings are filled . . . The pro-seleb "Lauder's King of the Hill" tournament is set for Sunday, July 18, at Santa Barbara City College, the fourth in a series of 31 such events across the country to raise $1 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. General admission tickets at $10 are tax deductible.

Ashe, Orantes clash in Slam semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Manuel Orantes of Spain, finalists in the 1975 U.S. Open Clay Court championship, will clash in the opening match of the Grand Slam of Tennis Friday at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The other semifinal in the four-man tournament will send old foes Jimmy Connors against Romanian Ilie Nastase on Saturday.

The final will be played Sunday.

CBS-TV will televised taped highlights of the semifinal matches Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., EDT. The championship match will be televised live on Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m., EDT.

The Grand Slam matches winners of major national tennis tournaments. Ashe and Orantes qualified on the basis of 1975 wins at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, respectively. When Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the 1975 French and 1976 Wimbledon winner, withdrew because of injuries, Connors and Nastase were selected on the basis of their over-all performances during the past year.

All future Grand Slams are scheduled to be played in January and to match winners of the previous year's major national championships.

Orantes defeated Ashe in the U.S. Clay Court title match 6-2, 6-2. Over-all, Orantes holds a 2-1 edge over the American.

Home runs

American League

White (7), Nettles (12), Chambliss (10), Yankees; Yount (2), Brewers; Robinson (3), Indians; Davis (3), Angels.

National League

Schmidt (22), Phillies; Parrish (3), Expos; Crawford (5), Cardinals.

Blue looks like million

By Associated Press

Vida Blue looked like a million-dollar pitcher Tuesday night but the Oakland A's still have Blue and the New York Yankees still have their $1.5 million.

Making his second start after three weeks of Charlie Finley-enforced idleness following his voided controversial sale from the A's to the Yankees, Blue hurled the A's to a six-hit 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. It was his first victory since June 6 and his 23rd career shutout.

"It was my best game of the season," said Blue, who evened his record at 7-7.

Blue had to be good in outdueling Baltimore ace Jim Palmer, who also allowed six hits. The A's scored in the fourth inning on Don Baylor's single, a stolen base and a single by Gene Tenace. They got their other run in the eighth on a walk, a double by Baylor, an intentional walk to Joe Rudi and a bases-loaded walk to Tenace.

Blue pitched out of several scrapes and Baltimore's last chance came in the ninth.

He got the first two, but yielded a single to Bobby Grich.

"Then I knew I had to face Jackson and realized what he could do," Blue said of the Baltimore slugger, his long-time teammate with the A's. "It was power versus power . . . my best against his best."

Blue's best was a 2-2 pitch on which Jackson became his ninth strikeout victim.

After the June 15 sale of Blue to the Yankees for $1.5 million was voided by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, A's owner Finley refused to let the hard-throwing left-hander pitch for three weeks until Kuhn ordered him to do so.

Royals 3-4, Yankees 1-7

Roy White delivered a tiebreaking two-run single and Chris Chambliss added a decisive three-run homer as the Yankees erupted for five runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap. In the opener, Kansas City's Doug Bird and Steve Mingori combined to pitch a three-hitter and the Royals came from behind on run-scoring singles by John Mayberry and Hal McRae in the sixth inning.

"We came very close to winning the doubleheader with two bad-arm pitchers," KC Manager Whitey Herzog said of Bird and Busby, who both pitched well despite sore shoulders. Busby also allowed three hits in seven innings but was lifted after walking the first two batters in the eighth.

"It's too late in the season to worry about how I feel," said Busby, who has appeared in only 13 games with a 3-3 record. "I feel worse than the last two times. My shoulder isn't any better."

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Joe Lahoud, a .168 hitter, doubled home Toby Harrah with the winning run in the eighth inning while Steve Barr, whose only other victory came way back on April 13 and who had a 6.27 earned run average, scattered six hits.

"The underdogs did it tonight," said Manager Frank Lucchesi. "Of all the games we've had this year, I've never rooted harder for a player than I did for Barr. He had that one great game against Oakland, and in the back of your mind you remember that and you think he'll do it again."

Red Sox 4, White Sox 0

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hit masterpiece for his 198th career triumph and 39th shutout while Rick Burleson delivered a two-run single. Chicago Manager Paul Richards ignored the designated hitter option and Brett became the first pitcher to bat regularly in a meaningful game since the American League adopted the DH rule four years ago. Brett, an excellent hitting pitcher, went 0-for-3, although he lined to short, grounded sharply to first and lined to first.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

Robin Yount touched off a three-run third inning with a single and belted a two-run homer in the sixth, enabling Jim Slaton to post his ninth victory. Yount's second home run of the season put the Brewers on top 5-2.

Anthony wins So. Cal Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Early Anthony beat Paul Colwell 256-248 Tuesday to capture his fourth championship of the year by taking the $60,000 Southern California Open bowling tournament.

Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., earned $6,000 and gained a tie with Don Johnson for second place on the all-time Professional Bowlers Association list with 24 victories. Dick Weber leads with 25 titles.

Colwell, of Tucson, Ariz., remained close in the single-game final until the final frame, and Anthony nearly opened the door when he left a 3-5-10 split, but he converted the difficult shot to ice the match.

In the opening match of the day, Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth, Tex., defeated Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, 227-192, but Dickinson lost in match No. 2 to Keith Craycraft of New Martinsville, West Va., 256-203.

Colwell, who had finished second in the scoring portion of the event, then beat Craycraft 226-216. Colwell's second-place purse was $3,500. Craycraft earned $3,000 for third followed by Dickinson with $2,500 and Buckley with $2,000.

Next stop on the PBA tour is San Jose, Calif., for the $70,000 PBA Doubles Classic starting today.

Pop Warner sign-ups set

The Diamond Bar Pop Warner football organization is holding another sign-up night on Thursday, July 15, at the Diamond Bar Country Club from 7 to 9 p.m.

Diamond Bar has signed up approximately 125 players thus far for the 1976 season and has openings for a few more candidates.

Boys, ages 11 through 13, are welcome to attend the sign-up night with their parents to learn more about the national Pop Warner organization as well as the Diamond Bar group.

Cost for playing Pop Warner football in Diamond Bar is $20 which includes insurance, equipment and a pre-season examination. Each player receives a monogrammed playing jersey which is his to keep after the season.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Michael Guy at 595-3729, Terry Tuttle at 598-5338 or Len Stuessel at 595-7148.

Applications can also be obtained from the Don Stokes State Farm Insurance office in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center.

Grand Prix needs help

LONG BEACH (AP) — Christopher Pook, general manager of the financially troubled Long Beach Grand Prix Association, has asked creditors to accept approximately 35 cents on the dollar to settle the group's debts, a newspaper reports.

The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram said in today's editions that Pook had sent a letter to the association's creditors asking that they either accept that offer or take 20 cents on the dollar in stock exchange.

The association, which reportedly lost $237,000 on the first U.S. Grand Prix earlier this year, has a total debt of more than $500,000, the newspaper reported.

Pook in a search for further financial backing for the event — planned to be held in Long Beach on an annual basis — has already been turned down by the city of Long Beach, the city's convention and news bureau, and the Long Beach Harbor Department, the report said.

The city council has agreed to allow the association to delay payment of $120,000 owed the city, providing the Pook's group can pay the remaining $400,000 of its debts from private sources.

The association originally planned to pay creditors over a 3-year period with proceeds from events, but the city's terms prohibit the association from continuing future races unless settlement is made with its creditors.

Pop Warner squad working for Hawaii

The Diamond Bar Chiefs of Pop Warner football are spending the summer raising money for their trip to Hawaii for the Hula Bowl during Thanksgiving weekend.

The Chiefs earned the Hawaii trip by enjoying an undefeated season last year in the Pee Wee Division to earn a national ranking in the eighth spot.

Among the projects being used by the Chiefs are the sale of light bulbs, Diamond Bar license plate frames, swap meet and a wine tasting party.

Persons interested in purchasing the "Diamond Bar Country Living" license plate frames may do so by contacting any Chief team member or by visiting or calling the Don Stokes State Farm Insurance Office at 2805 Diamond Bar Blvd. The cost is $2.50 apiece.

The swap meet will be held at the Rowland Heights Plaza Shopping Center on July 17 and 18. Persons interested in contributing items for the meet may contact Judy Riggs at 595-2606. Curz Smith at (213) 964-1437, Val Stokes at 595-8980 or Frank Gabriel at (213) 964-5342 to have the items picked up.

A bake sale will also be held with the swap meet with a booth selling Mexican food also available.

The wine tasting party will be scheduled at the Brookside Winery. Mrs. Dixie Nolte is in charge of the activity.

C-M grid recruit in Shrine Game

Ricky Maddox of Palisades High combines the size of Anthony Davis and the speed of George Blanda.

But the 5-foot-7, 180-pound tailback who will attend Claremont-Mudd in the fall, does a pretty fair imitation of both on the football field.

Maddox scurried for 20 touchdowns, kicked 31 PATs and five field goals, and finished his three-year varsity career last season with 325 points, breaking Davis' City scoring record of 309 set at San Fernando in 1970.

Although diminutive and lacking the speed of a Houston McTear, Maddox is eminent among the 56 top pre-college athletes from throughout Southern California selected to play in the 25th Shrine All-Star Football Classic Saturday evening, July 17 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The Shrine game, which annually has featured such outstanding pro stars as Davis, Jim Plunkett, Lynn Swann, Mike Garrett and Craig Morton, is the only event from which all net proceeds help support the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles.

"Balance and determination" help make Maddox the greatest scoring back in Southern California the past three years, according to Palisades coach Dick North, who will coach Maddox and the North squad in this year's Shrine game.

"He's extremely strong," North said. "It takes two, three, four people to take him down. He doesn't go down on the first hit."

Maddox likes to fake to the inside and challenge the defensive pursuit outside with his 4.9 40-yard-dash speed, according to his coach. With this tactic, his size is an asset.

"That low center of gravity is very helful," North said. "He's got balance, strong legs and a desire to go forward — he doesn't make it on speed.

"He's very good near the goal line and tough getting into the end zone. The stats tell more than anything else."

Tickets to watch Maddox perform in the Shrine game or donations to the Shriners Hospital can be purchased or made at the Shrine Football Office, 655 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, or by calling the office at 749-0166.

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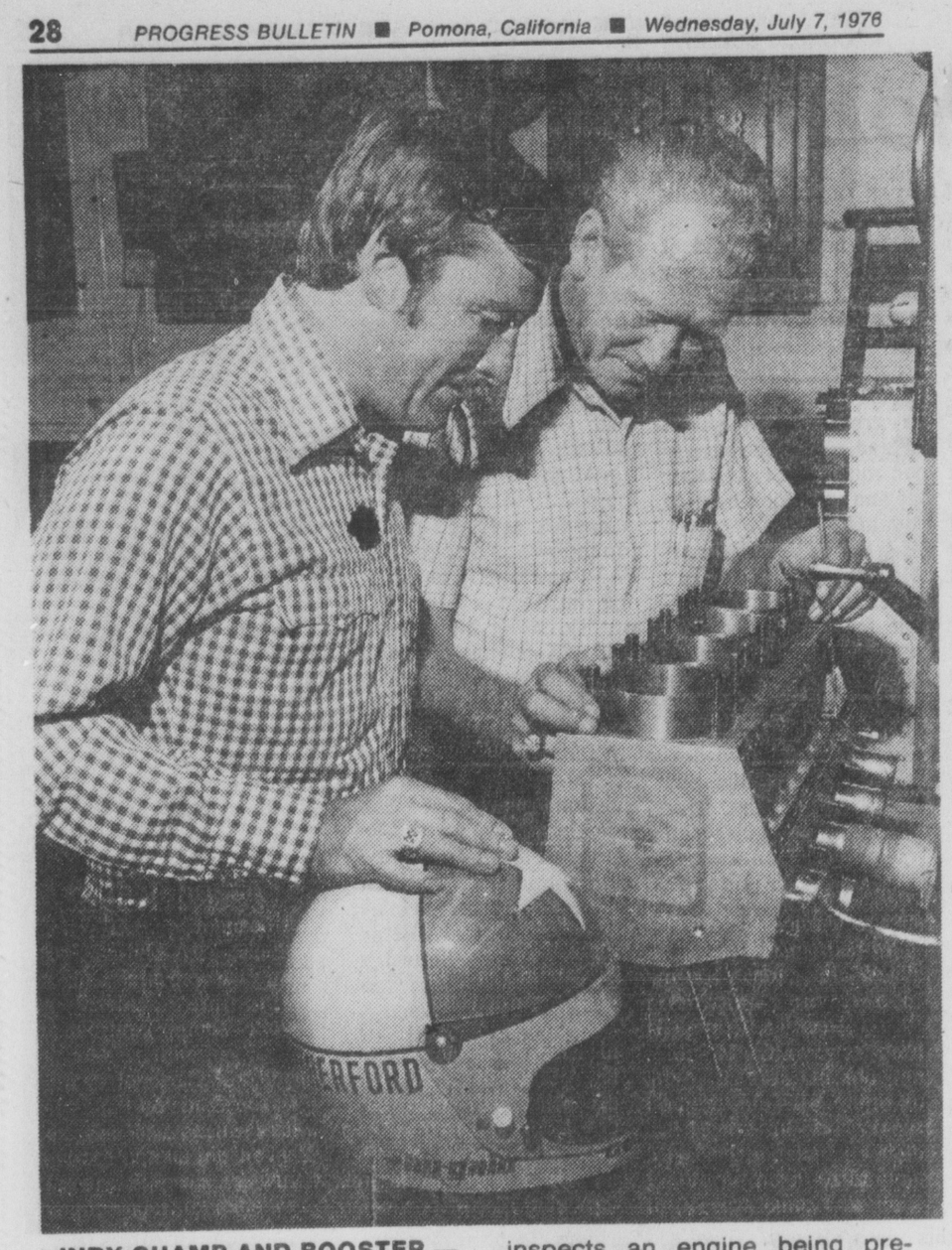

INDY CHAMP AND BOOSTER — Race driver Johnny Rutherford, left, winner of this year's Indy 500, inspects an engine being prepared by Herb Porter, father of the racing turbocharger.

Drivers know 'Herbie Horsepower'

Auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Few of the millions who watched Johnny Rutherford win the Indy 500 have ever heard of Herb Porter, but you can bet that each of the 33 drivers and chief mechanics in the race knew him well.

To the racing clan, Herb — affectionately called "Herbie Horsepower" — is the father of the turbocharged racing engine — and if your racing engine is not turbocharged today you probably won't make the race.

Every car to start the Indy grind since 1970 has been equipped with the power-boosting device.

"My interest in supercharging — the forerunner of the turbocharger — goes back to the days just after World War II," Porter recalled. "In racing you're always looking for power and the supercharger looked like the way to go if you wanted to win."

In those days Porter was the crew chief for the car he owned and if he didn't win, he didn't eat too well.

In the late 1940s, Porter began working on the fuel system for a gear-driven centrifugal supercharger with Stew Hilborn, who had developed a fuel injection system.

By 1952, the pair had refined the supercharger to a point where Andy Linden qualified Porter's car — the Miracle Power Special — at 137.002 mph, second fastest in the field, and started it in the middle of the front row for that year's race.

Linden lasted only two laps, retiring with a broken pump.

"There were a lot of bugs in it then," Porter said, "but we knew we were on the right track."

The gear-driven supercharger had one big drawback — it took power from the engine to run the blower, which, in effect, meant you paid a price for the increase in power.

In the early '60s Air Research Corporation approached Porter with the idea of switching to a turbocharger — a device driven by exhaust gases from the engine.

Porter liked the idea and with the experience gained from the gear-driven supercharger he converted an engine to the turbo.

In the 1966 race, Bobby Grim qualified Herb's turbocharged roadster for the 31st starting position. The car was the last roadster to make the field at Indianapolis.

Grim didn't get a chance to prove much about Porter's idea. A first-lap crash that year eliminated 11 cars, including Grim's.

"Things really began rolling in 1967," Porter said. "That's when Goodyear asked me to take over the development of the turbocharged engines it used for running tire tests.

"Goodyear had three engines for tire testing and we got to run a lot of miles that wouldn't have been possible otherwise. We would run until something broke and then we'd fix it and make it stronger."

It all paid off in 1968 when Bobby Unser drove one of Porter's turbocharged engines into victory lane at Indianapolis.

In 1969, all but three of the engines in the starting field were turbocharged. Since then exhaust-driven power booster has been the only way to make the field.

"We have engines that are a lot stronger now," Porter said, "because we have broken and fixed a lot of pieces. Development is something that never stops."

Porter, who operates from both Indianapolis and Los Angeles, is one of those who feels that racing has something to contribute to the general public welfare in these times of energy shortages.

"You know everyone is looking for alternate sources of fuel today and there has been talk that maybe alcohol should be used in automobiles," Porter said.

"Well, we have been using alcohol for fuel in racing for 40 years and I think we know a little something about it by now. Still, even with all the government grants and everything else, no one has asked the people in racing for any advice.

"If I wanted to learn something, I think I would start by asking people who had some of the answers."

Porter proudly points out that Detroit is beginning to notice the advantages of the turbocharger. The Buick Century pace car for this year's race is powered by a V-6 engine with a turbocharger.

"Turbocharged engines have a very clean exhaust that would make the ecology people happy, and you get good performance with less fuel consumption. I'm sure our development will pay dividends for the motorists in the future.

"The tucking industry has used the turbocharger for years to clean up the exhaust gases and improve performance on diesel engines. I believe that's only the beginning."

Five locals place at Corona Raceway

CORONA — A total of five local drivers placed in Sunday's races at Corona Raceway.

Pomona's Howard Wright and Bob Royalty placed one-two in a six-lap trophy dash while Mike Berry, also of Pomona, took third in a separate six-lap trophy dash. Wright and Royalty both drove Chevrolets while Berry steered an Oldsmobile.

Jack Twitchell of San Dimas ran fifth in his Buck in the 25-lap main event on the figure 8 track.

Opal O'Niel of Pomona ran third in her Chevrolet in the 10-lap Powder Puff event.

Southland racing

ONTARIO — Regular bracket drag racing is scheduled for Friday night, with eliminations at 7 p.m. ASM motorcycle races will begin Sunday at 9 a.m.

* * *

SAN BERNARDINO — Super stock car racing highlights Saturday night's tilts starting at 7:30 on the asphalt quarter-mile. Hobby and street stock car racing share the triple-header card. Time trials begin at 6 p.m. on the South "E" Street racing oval.

* * *

IRWINDALE — Fun and Grudge drag racing is scheduled tonight from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Irwindale Raceway. The Los Angeles Sprockets will host the Orange County entry in National Speedway League competition Thursday at 8 p.m. CMC motocross is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. E.T. bracket drag racing will go Saturday at 7 p.m.

* * *

IRWINDALE — Modified late model stocks will race on the steeply banked asphalted half-mile oval at Speedway 605 Friday at 8 p.m. Limited stocks and street stocks will compete Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the "D" shaped quarter-mile oval, where three quarter midgets will run Sunday at 2 p.m.

* * *

CORONA — Saturday's program at Corona Raceway, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will include stock cars on the figure 8 and oval tracks as well as powder puff racing.

* * *

IRVINE — Grudge and amateur drag racing is scheduled at Orange County International Raceway tonight, with time trials from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Passengers are allowed in most cars. CMC motocross is also slated tonight at 7:30 p.m. Semi-professional handicap E.T. bracket drag racing is on tap Saturday with time trials from 2 to 6 p.m. and eliminations beginning at 7 p.m.

* * *

GARDENA — CMC motocross is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Ascot Park. Friday will be Kids' Badge and Balloon night and will feature NASCAR modified-sportsmen stock cars beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday will be Kids' Decal Night, and CRA sprint cars and USRC midgets will go at 8 p.m. Figure 8 stock cars will be featured at Kids' Ride Night, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

SAUGUS — Sportsman division cars will be featured at Saugus Speedway Saturday night at 8 p.m. Three main events, six heat races, and semi-main and four trophy dashes are scheduled, with qualifying at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

VALENCIA — CRC motorcycles and NMA minicycles will run tonight at 8 p.m. at Indian Dunes. AME and Class "C" bikes and San Fernando Valley Kart Club go-karts take over Friday night.

Yarborough No. 2 earner

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Victory in Sunday's Firecracker 400 boosted Cale Yarborough to the No. 2 earnings spot in this year's National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing competition.

Yarborough edged ahead of Richard Petty and, with $169,080 to his credit, was pushing David Pearson for the lead. Pearson has won $179,690, including second place money in the Firecracker 400.

Petty is third with $167,715, followed by Benny Parsons, $129,945, and Bobby Allison $109,705.

AMA points race is tight

The richest West Coast race on the 28-event American Motorcycle Association's Grand National Championship calendar is the $60,000 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics at Laguna Seca Raceway, July 31 and August 1.

And with that race just around the corner, the battle for the Championship points lead is the tightest that it has ever been at this stage of the season. 1975 champion Gary Scott of Baldwin Park and Flint, Michigan's Jay Springsteen share the leading spot with 95 points each.

Former double champion Kenny Roberts from Modesto tails just behind with an 83 point total.

Sixteen races remain on the schedule (with each carrying 20 points for the win) and the top 21 riders are separated by only 75 points. For the first time in history there have been twelve different winners from the first dozen events of the year.

Uplander in family rivalry

GARDENA — Rick Goudy of Cerritos and Tony Simon of Upland will extend their friendly family racing rivalry to both sprint car and midget races in J.C. Agajanian's open-wheel doubleheader at Ascot Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Goudy, who competes in two famous cars, is the only driver ever to sweep a sprint-midget program at Ascot. Simon, whose sister is married to Goudy's brother, brings excellent credentials in both California Racing Association sprints and United States Racing club midgets.

In the midget event, Goudy gives the Continental Airlines Volkswagen, owned by Stan Lee, its first USRC test of the 1976 campaign. Mel Kenyon, all-time United States Auto Club leader in midget victories, won a USAC race in the Lee car in Phoenix this spring. In the sprints, Goudy pilots "Tamale Wagon V," owned by the nine Morales brothers of Anaheim.

Simon, winner of Agajanian's Turkey Night Midget Grand Prix in 1972, scored his first sprint victory of 1976 a week ago. He gave up a front-row starting spot in another sprint-car feature and turned his car over to Goudy after a practice crash eliminated Rick's regular mount.

Midget drivers of note making their first summer appearance at Ascot are Danny McKnight of La Verne, winner of the 1974 Turkey Night Grand Prix; Roy Cook, Jr., 1975 Grand Prix runnerup; Chris Cumberworth of Santa Ana; Larry Patton of Anaheim; and Lonnie Caruthers of Costa Mesa.

McKnight wins dash

SAN BERNARDINO — La Verne's Danny McKnight won the midget trophy dash at Orange Speedway last weekend, edging out Roy Cook, Jr. of Mentone.

McKnight also placed second to Hawthorne's Lee Leonard in the fast heat race of the evening.

Carson's Mike Sweeney won the 30-lap midget main event, while United States Racing Club champion Conny Burdett of Sylmar won the main event.

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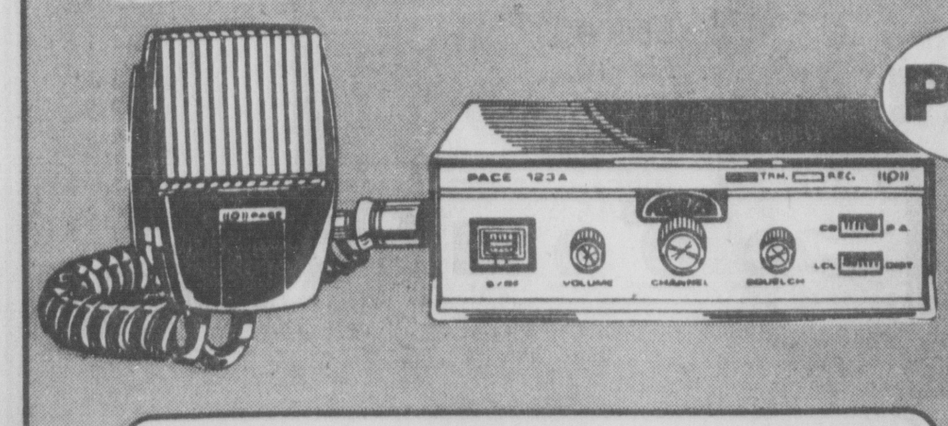

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CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	5	3	2	0	MGurero 2b	4	0	1	1
Blanks 2b	5	1	3	1	Briggs cf	5	0	0	0
FRobinsn dh	2	1	2	2	Bonds rf	3	1	1	0
OGnzlez dh	3	0	1	1	TDavis dh	4	1	2	2
Carty 1b	3	0	1	0	Melton 1b	4	0	0	0
JPowell 1b	0	0	0	0	Bochte lf	3	1	2	0
Hendrick lf	5	0	0	0	RoJacksn 3b	3	0	0	0
BBell 3b	4	0	0	0	Chalk ss	2	0	0	0
Spikes rf	5	1	1	0	Etchbrrn c	1	0	0	0
Pruitt c	5	1	3	1	B.Jones ph	1	0	0	0
Duffy ss	3	0	0	0	Humphry c	1	0	0	0
Eckrsley p	0	0	0	0	Monge p	0	0	0	0
SThomas p	0	0	0	0	Kirkwood p	0	0	0	0
					Vrhoven p	0	0	0	0
Total	40	7	13	5	Total	31	3	6	3

Cleveland 122 001 010— 7
California 000 012 000— 3

E—Duffy, Melton, Monge, Bochte. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 10, California 8. 2B—Manning, Carty. 3B—Pruitt. HR—F.Robinson (3), T.Davis (3). SB—Bonds. SF—M.Guerrero.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eckersley (W,4-7)	5 1-3	4	3	3	4	5
S.Thomas	3 2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Monge (L,4-3)	2 1-3	6	5	5	3	2
Kirkwood	3 1-3	4	1	1	1	0
Verhoeven	3 1-3	3	1	1	0	1

Save—S.Thomas (4). HBP—by Eckersley (RoJackson). WP—Kirkwood. T—3:10. A—9,831.

A's 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Harper dh	3	0	1	0	North cf	3	1	0	0
Belanger ss	2	0	0	0	Cmpneris ss	4	0	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	2	0	Baylor dh	3	1	2	0
ReJacksn rf	4	0	2	0	Rudi lf	3	0	0	0
LMay 1b	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
Mora lf	3	0	0	0	Tenace 1b	3	0	2	2
Blair cf	3	0	1	0	CWsngtn rf	4	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
DDuncan c	3	0	0	0	Newman c	3	0	0	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Blue p	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	6	0	Total	30	2	6	2

Baltimore 000 000 000— 0
Oakland 000 100 01x— 2

DP—Oakland 3. LOB—Baltimore 4, Oakland 8. 2B—Baylor. SB—Baylor, Harper North.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer (L,10-8)	8	6	2	2	4	5
Blue (W,7-7)	9	6	0	0	3	9

WP—Blue Balk—Blue. T—2:16. A—6,024.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
LaFlore cf	4	0	0	0	Randle 2b	4	0	1	1
Veryzer ss	4	1	1	0	DThmpsn 3b	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	3	1	1	0	Hargrove 1b	3	0	0	0
AJohnson dh	4	0	0	0	Burroghs rf	4	0	0	0
JThmsn 1b	3	0	1	2	Harrah ss	3	1	1	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	1	0	Lahoud dh	4	1	2	1
MStanley lf	4	0	1	0	Grieve lf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0	Beniquez cf	2	1	1	1
PGarcia 2b	3	0	1	0	Sundberg c	2	0	0	0
Ruhle p	0	0	0	0	Barr p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	2	Total	29	3	6	3

Detroit 000 200 000— 2
Texas 001 100 01x— 3

LOB—Detroit 6, Texas 7. 2B—Staub, Harrah, Lahoud. SB—Beniquez. S—Hargrove.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ruhle (L,5-5)	8	6	3	3	4	4
Barr (W,2-4)	9	6	2	2	2	3

T—2:01. A—15,873.

Bosox 4, Chisox 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
WStein 2b	3	0	0	0	Burleson ss	4	0	1	2
Brohamr ph	1	0	0	0	DEvans rf	2	0	0	0
KBell 3b	4	0	1	0	Lynn cf	3	0	1	0
Orta rf	4	0	1	0	Rice lf	4	0	0	0
PKelly lf	3	0	0	0	Ystrmski 1b	4	1	1	0
BDwning c	3	0	0	0	Fisk c	4	1	1	0
JSpencer 1b	3	0	1	0	Darwin dh	4	0	1	1
Bannister cf	2	0	0	0	Hobson 3b	3	1	2	0
Garr ph	1	0	1	0	DGriffin 2b	4	1	1	1
Lemon pr	0	0	0	0	Jenkins p	0	0	0	0
Dent ss	3	0	0	0					
KBrett p	3	0	0	0					
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	32	4	8	4

Chicago 000 000 000— 0
Boston 000 310 00x— 4

E—W.Stein. LOB—Chicago 3, Boston 9. 2B—Garr. 3B—Darwin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
K.Brett (L,3-4)	8	8	4	4	5	7
Jenkins (W,7-8)	9	4	0	0	0	2

T—2:00. A—31,423.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

MINNESOTJ	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Braun lf	3	0	1	0	Yount ss	4	2	2	2
Brye lf	1	0	0	0	Money 3b	3	1	1	0
Smalley ss	5	0	1	0	GScott 1b	4	1	1	1
Carew 1b	5	0	2	0	Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Wynegar c	2	0	0	0	Sharp rf	1	0	0	0
Bostock cf	4	2	3	0	Hegan dh	3	1	1	1
Ford ph	1	0	0	0	Lezcano lf	3	0	2	0
Oliva dh	3	0	1	0	Joshua cf	2	0	1	1
Kusick ph	1	0	0	0	Aaron ph	1	0	1	1
Hisle rf	3	0	2	1	GThomas cf	0	0	0	0
Cubbage 3b	3	0	0	0	CMoore c	3	1	1	0
Terrell 3b	1	0	0	0	TJohnson 2b	2	0	0	0
Randall 2b	4	0	0	0	Slaton p	0	0	0	0
JHughes p	0	0	0	0	Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
Luebber p	0	0	0	0	Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Albury p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	2	10	1	Total	29	6	10	6

Minnesota 000 101 000— 2
Milwaukee 003 002 10x— 6

E—Money, Yount. DP—Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Minnesota 12, Milwaukee 10. 3B—Hegan. HR—Yount (2). S—T.Johnson. SF—Hegan, Joshua.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Hughes (L,4-9)	5 1-3	8	5	5	5	5
Luebber	1	1	1	1	1	0
Albury	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Slaton (W,9-6)	5 2-3	9	2	1	2	2
Sadecki	3	1	0	0	3	3
Frisella	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Frisella (2). WP—Albury. T—2:52. A—7,383.

Royals 3, Yanks 1

FIRST GAME

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	2	1	1	0	Rivers cf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0	RWhite lf	3	1	1	1
GBrett 3b	4	1	2	0	Munson c	3	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	4	0	2	1	Chamblis 1b	4	0	1	0
McRae dh	4	0	1	1	CMay dh	4	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	1	1	0	GNettles 3b	3	0	0	0
JMrtinez c	4	0	1	1	Gamble rf	3	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	3	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	2	0	0	0	Mason ss	2	0	0	0
Bird p	0	0	0	0	Piniella ph	1	0	0	0
Mingori p	0	0	0	0	FStanley ss	0	0	0	0
					EFguroa p	0	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	8	3	Total	30	1	3	1

Kansas City 000 002 001— 3
New York 100 000 000— 1

E—Chambliss. LOB—Kansas City 5, New York 4. 2B — Mayberry, Rivers. HR — R. White (7). S—Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bird (W,9-1)	7	3	1	1	1	3
Mingori	2	0	0	0	0	2
EFguroa (L,9-6)	7 1-3	6	2	2	3	2
Lyle	1 2-3	2	1	0	0	1

Save—Mingori (7). HBP—by Bird (Munson). T—2:17.

Yanks 7, Royals 4

SECOND GAME

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford cf	3	0	0	1	Rivers cf	4	1	1	0
Solaita ph	1	0	0	0	RWhite lf	4	1	1	2
Otis cf	1	0	0	0	Munson dh	4	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	0	1	0	Chamblis 1b	4	2	2	3
GBrett 3b	3	0	0	0	GNettles 3b	4	1	1	1
Cayberry 1b	3	0	0	0	Gamble rf	4	0	1	0
McRae lf	4	0	1	0	Hendricks c	3	0	0	0
Quirk dh	3	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	2	1	1	0
DNelson ph	0	1	0	0	Cason ss	2	1	0	0
Stinson c	3	1	2	0	Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Rojas ph	1	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	2	3	0					
FWhite 2b	2	0	1	2					
Busby p	0	0	0	0					
Hall p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	4	9	2	Total	31	7	7	6

Kansas City 000 010 012— 4
New York 010 000 15x— 7

E—F.White, Alomar. DP—Kansas City 1, New York 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, New York 3. 2B—Patek, F.White. 3B—Chamblis. HR—G.Nettles (12), Chamblis (10). S—F.White 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Busby (L,3-3)	7	3	4	4	3	1
Hall	1	4	3	3	0	1
Tidrow	7 2-3	7	2	2	1	5
Lyle (W,6-5)	1 1-3	2	2	2	2	1

PB—Hendricks. T—2:25. A—35,370.

Mets recall Nino Espinosa

NEW YORK (AP) — Righthander pitcher Nino Espinosa was recalled by the New York Mets Tuesday from their Tidewater club of the International League. The action brought the Mets to the 25-player limit.

Espinosa had a 7-3 record and a 2.92 earned run average in 14 starts with Tidewater.

National

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	1	0	DCash 2b	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	1	1	0	Bowa ss	3	0	0	0
Garvey 2b	3	1	1	0	Schmidt 3b	4	1	2	1
Cey 3b	2	0	0	1	Luzinski lf	3	0	1	0
RSmith rf	4	1	1	1	RAllen 1b	4	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	1	1	1	OBrown rf	4	0	1	0
Baker cf	4	1	1	0	GAddox cf	4	0	1	0
Yeager c	3	0	1	2	Boone c	4	0	1	0
Rau p	3	0	0	0	Christnsn p	1	0	0	0
					Martin ph	1	0	0	0
					Twitchell p	0	0	0	0
					Harmon ph	1	0	0	0
					Schueler p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	7	5	Total	33	1	6	1

Los Angeles 005 000 000— 5
Philadelphia 100 000 000— 1

E—Cey, D.Cash, Russell. DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 7. 3B—R.Smith, Yeager. HR—Schmidt (22). SB—Garvey, Russell. S—Rau. SF—Cey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rau (W,7-6)	9	6	1	1	2	5
Christnsn (L,8-4)	5	6	5	5	3	1
Twitchell	3	1	0	0	0	2
Schueler	1	0	0	0	1	2

T—2:16. A—34,126.

Cubs 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb lf	4	0	0	0	Monday cf	4	2	1	0
Fuentes 2b	3	0	0	0	Cardenal lf	4	1	1	0
WDavis cf	4	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	4	0	2	2
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0	JMorales rf	4	0	0	0
Winfield rf	3	0	1	0	LaCock 1b	1	0	0	0
DoRader 3b	3	0	0	0	Sutter p	1	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	1	0	Rosello ss	3	1	1	1
EHrndez ss	2	0	1	0	Swisher c	4	0	2	0
AFoster p	0	0	0	0	Kelleher 2b	4	0	0	1
Spillner p	0	0	0	0	SStone p	2	0	1	0
Locklear ph	1	0	0	0	Mlttrwald 1b	1	0	1	0
KRynlds p	0	0	0	0					
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0					
Kubiak ph	1	0	0	0					
CMetzger p	0	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	3	0	Total	32	4	9	4

San Diego 000 000 000— 0
Chicago 102 001 00x— 4

E—E.Hernandz. DP—San Diego 1, Chicago 1. LOB—San Diego 5, Chicago 7. 2B—Monday, Madlock. S—A.Foster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Foster (L,3-5)	2 1-3	5	3	3	0	0
Spillner	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	3
K.Reynolds	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Tomlin	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
C.Metzger	1	1	0	0	0	0
S.Stone (W,1-0)	6	3	0	0	2	5
Sutter	3	0	0	0	1	5

Save—Sutter (3). T—2:14. A—10,264.

Reds 10, Expos 7

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	2	2	0	JMangual cf	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	0	0	0	0	Dwyer rf	5	0	0	0
Griffey rf	5	2	3	2	Jorgensn lf	3	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	2	1	Thornton 1b	5	1	3	0
GFoster lf	6	1	1	2	Foote c	5	3	3	1
Driessen 1b	3	0	1	2	Mackanin 2b	5	2	3	1
TPerez 1b	1	0	0	0	Parrish 3b	4	1	3	4
Geronimo cf	5	1	2	0	Frias ss	3	0	1	1
Plummer c	4	1	2	0	Foli ph	1	0	0	0
Flynn 3b	2	1	0	1	JCox 2b	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	2	0	1	0	Kirby p	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	2	0	0	0	JMorales ph	1	0	0	0
Cncpcion ss	0	0	0	0	Carithers p	1	0	0	0
					DMurray p	0	0	0	0
					JWhite ph	1	0	0	0
					Schermn p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	10	14	8	Total	38	7	14	7

Cincinnati 012 200 500—10
Montreal 010 300 030— 7

E—Dwyer, J.Mangual 2, Mackanin 2. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 13, Montreal 8. 2B—G.Foster, Driessen, Frias, Plummer, Jorgensen, Morgan. 3B—Geronimo, Foote. HR—Parrish (3). S—Eastwick. SF—Flynn, Driessen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Borbon	3 1-3	8	4	4	1	2
Eastwick (W,5-3)	4 2-3	5	3	3	2	2
Gullett	1	1	0	0	1	0
Kirby (L,1-6)	4	7	5	3	3	2
Carrithers	2 1-3	6	5	3	5	1
D.Murray	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Scherman	1	1	0	0	0	1

Save—Gullett (1). T—2:50. A—14,026.

Cards 13, Giants 7

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Thomasn lf	5	1	2	2	Mumphry cf	5	3	4	1
MPerez 2b	4	0	3	1	Kessinger ss	5	2	3	0
Matthews lf	5	0	1	1	LRichard ss	1	0	0	0
Herndon cf	0	0	0	0	Brock lf	5	1	2	3
Murcer rf	3	0	0	0	MAndrsn lf	0	0	0	0
DAcqusto p	0	0	0	0	Simmons c	5	2	2	3
Arnold ph	1	0	1	0	Ferguson c	0	0	0	0
DEvans 1b	3	0	0	0	WCrawfd rf	4	2	3	2
Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0	KHrandz 1b	3	1	0	0
GAdams rf	2	1	1	0	HecCruz 3b	5	1	1	2
Reitz 3b	5	1	2	1	Tyson 2b	5	0	2	1
Speier ss	5	1	0	0	RForsch p	3	1	1	0
DaRader c	3	2	1	0	Curtis p	1	0	0	0
Halicki p	0	0	0	0					
CWillams p	0	0	0	0					
DThomas ph	1	0	0	0					
Caldwell p	0	0	0	0					
Ontiveros 1b	2	1	0	0					
Total	39	7	11	5	Total	42	13	18	12

SanFrancisco 002 010 040— 7
St. Louis 700 132 00x—13

E—C.Williams, Tyson, Kessinger, M.Perez. DP—SanFrancisco 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—SanFrancisco 9, St. Louis 10. 2B—W.Crawford 2, Simmons, Reitz, G.Adams, Mumphrey. HR—W.Crawford (5). SB—Brock. S—R.Forsch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Halicki (L,7-11)	0	5	7	7	2	0
C.Williams	2	2	0	0	1	0
Caldwell	2	2	1	1	0	2
Heaverlo	2	7	5	5	0	1
DAcquisto	2	2	0	0	0	1
R.Forsch (W,3-3)	7 1-3	10	7	5	3	2
Curtis	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Heaverlo (Mumphrey). WP—Heaverlo, Curtis. PB—Ferguson. T—2:44. A—11,864.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	3	0	0	0	Office cf	3	1	1	0
Zisk ph	1	1	0	0	Gilbreath 2b	5	1	2	1
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0	Wynn lf	3	1	2	1
Kirkptrck lf	4	0	2	2	Montanez 1b	5	0	1	0
AOliver cf	4	0	1	0	Paciorek rf	3	1	2	1
Stargell 1b	4	0	1	0	EWilliams c	4	0	1	0
DParker rf	2	0	0	0	Royster 3b	4	0	1	1
WRobnsn 3b	4	0	1	0	Chaney ss	4	0	2	0
Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0	Mssrsmith p	3	0	1	0
Dyer c	3	0	0	0	Marshall p	1	0	1	0
Rooker p	2	1	1	0					
Ott ph	1	0	1	0					
Langford p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	7	2	Total	35	4	14	4

Pittsburgh 001 000 010— 2
Atlanta 200 110 00x— 4

E—D.Parker. DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 12. 2B—Wynn, Chaney, Rooker, A.Oliver, Kirkpatrick. SB—Office. S—Office 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rooker (L,7-4)	7	12	4	4	1	3
Langford	1	2	0	0	1	0
Mssrsmith (W,9-6)	7 2-3	5	2	2	2	8
Marshall	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	0

Save—Marshall (15). HBP—by Rooker (Paciorek). WP—Rooker. PB—Dyer. T—2:22. A—12,448.

Astros 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	3	0	1	0	Cabell 3b	4	0	2	0
Boisclair cf	4	0	2	0	Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0
Milner lf	5	0	1	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0
Kingman rf	5	0	2	0	Watson 1b	3	0	2	0
Krmepool 1b	5	0	0	0	LRoberts rf	4	0	0	0
Grote c	3	0	0	0	CJohnson lf	2	0	0	0
Millan 2b	3	0	0	0	RMetzger ss	2	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	2	0	2	0	DeVanon ss	2	0	1	1
Matlack p	3	0	0	0	JRichard p	3	0	0	0
Torre ph	1	0	0	0					
Lockwood p	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	0	8	0	Total	33	1	7	1

None out when winning run scored.
New York 000 000 000 0— 0
Houston 000 000 000 1— 1

E—Phillips, Lockwood. DP—New York 1, Houston 2. LOB—New York 15, Houston 7. 2B—Milner, Cabell 2, Kingman. S—Boisclair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack	9	5	0	0	2	5
Lockwood (L,5-3)	0	2	1	0	0	0
J.Richard (W,8-9)	10	8	0	0	10	6

WP—J.Richard 2. Matlack. PB—Jutze. T—2:56. A—10,671.

Yreka evens long series

YREKA (AP) — Yreka beat Ashland, Ore., Tuesday in a rematch of a baseball game played 100 years ago between the two cities.

On July 4, 1876, Ashland downed Yreka 33 to 30. This year Yreka evened out the series at one game each, trouncing Ashland 12 to 2.

But for Ashland fans, there's always 2076 and the tricentennial.

Palmer blasts All-Star choices

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, passed over for this year's American League All-Star pitching staff, says Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson made "some ridiculous appointments" to the team.

"It's a little upsetting that this is the way the All-Star pitchers are chosen. I think this may be the reason the National League wins every year," said the two-time Cy Young Award winner.

Palmer went on to call Johnson "an idiot" for selecting three relief pitchers among the nine-man bullpen.

Johnson, when asked about Palmer's statement Tuesday night, said, "Who cares. I certainly don't."

Johnson said American League President Lee MacPhail, and the managers who will work the All-Star game—Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson and Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch, discussed the selections prior to the announcement.

Palmer, 10-7, with an earned run average of 3.10 this season, has an identical won-lost record as Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter, who was selected for the All-Star team. Both pitchers have five 20-game seasons to their credit.

Joining Hunter on the American League pitching staff will be Detroit's rookie sensation Mark Fidrych, Frank Tanana of California, Bill Travers of Milwaukee, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees' Sparky Lyle.

"The major error he (Johnson) made was naming Hunter," Palmer said.

"If he names Hunter, why didn't he name Palmer? I don't really think I deserve to go because there are a lot of other guys who are having better years," Palmer said.

"I think he named Hunter from his past records. If he checks lifetimes and who won Cy Young Awards, he'll find I've won more and had a better year last year. I suppose if he deserves to go, then so do I," he said.

Hunter agreed that he didn't deserve the All-Star assignment.

"I was picked for the team so I'll be there," Hunter said. "I don't know why I was picked, I don't have that good a record."

Both Palmer and Hunter won 23 games last year. But Palmer, who won the Cy Young Award, had only 11 loses while Hunter had 14. Palmer also received the Cy Young in 1973.

Also passed up by Johnson was the Oriole's Wayne Garland, whose 9-1 record equals Fidrych's mark.

Johnson said that if Gossage, who has missed the last three games because of arm trouble, isn't able to pitch Thursday, he'll replace him on the squad.

"And my first alternative is not Mr. Palmer," Johnson said. "It's Wayne Garland."

Johnson said under league rules every team must be represented on the All-Stars. That's the reason he picked Gossage and chose to pass over Pat Dobson of Cleveland, Dennis Leonard and Doug Bird of Kansas City as well as Gaylord Perry of Texas. Tiant, he said, was chosen by McPhail.

"We're going down to Philly to try and do everything we can to win a ball game," he added. "That's why I chose three of the top relief pitchers in the league," Johnson said.

Rolf Norberg scores upset

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)— Rolf Norberg pulled off the biggest upset in Tuesday's action of the $100,000 Swedish Open tennis championships with a stunning come-from-behind win over second-seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

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Mark Fidrych is new golden boy

DETROIT (AP)— Detroit Tiger rookie phenomenon Mark "The Bird," Fidrych, baseball's newest golden boy, will be part of the American League's All-Star pitching staff July 13 — and that doesn't surprise Detroit sports fans one bit.

"It's quite extraordinary for a young man to rise to the honor so quickly and I'm delighted," Tiger owner John Fetzer said today about the 21-year-old sensation. "But I'm not exactly surprised.

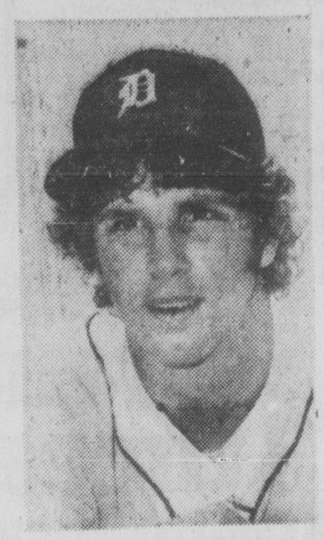
"Mark's record (9-1) speaks for itself. We felt even in the minors that he had terrific potential. The fans are just finding out. He's a tremendous prospect."

Fidrych, dubbed "The Bird" by teammates who saw a resemblence to a character on television's "Sesame Street," has delighted Tiger fans as have few other players in history. He talks to the ball. He scratches at the mound. But, Fetzer and other observers say, there's a definite method in his madness.

"When he pats the mound, he's trying to get the dirt down and get on his own solid footing," Fetzer said. "That makes it tougher for the other pitcher to mold his own mound.

"And when he points the ball, he's not pointing it at the batter. He's trying to set up a groove in his own mind. Those antics show he's really concentrating."

And Fidrych says that when he pumps two hands forward and does "deep knee bends," he's reminding himself to keep the ball down. When he seems to be telling the ball where to go, he's really telling himself where to put it.



MARK FIDRYCH

The native of Northboro, Mass., just about singlehandedly pulled more than 51,000 fans to the Tigers' last home game against Baltimore Saturday night. Fidrych showed the audience what they came for — and got his first shutout, 4-0. The All-Star berth comes as he leads AL pitchers with a 1.85 earned run average.

"Ralph Houk (Tiger manager) deserves a great deal of credit for not pushing Mark too fast. He brought him along slowly, the right way," Fetzer said.

Fidrych currently makes the major league minimum of $16,500. His supporters figure the way he's been winning and drawing thousand of fans to Tiger Stadium, he's worth more.

But the Bird, always an individualist, says he doesn't want more money.

Fetzer wouldn't discuss a possible raise, but said today, "Don't worry. We're going to look after his welfare, come hell or high water. That's our business."

John Butsicaris, owner of the Lindell AC, a downtown watering hole popular with Detroit athletes and fans, said today, "I know Mark personnally. He's a fantastic young kid.

"He's a very funny man at the plate and I'm just dying to see him not only pitch in the All-Star game but I'd dearly love to see him take a turn at bat — because he's gotta be a funny man at the plate, waving the bat around."

★★★★★★

Roberts, Lemon named captains

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, both of whom will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Aug. 9, will serve as honorary captains for the All-Star Game July 13 at Philadelphia, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuh announced Monday.

The two right-handed pitching greats each appeared seven times in All-Star competition.

Roberts, who won most of his 286 career victories with the Philadelphia Phillies, will represent the National League. Lemon, who pitched with the Cleveland Indians throughout his 13-year career and presently is the pitching coach of the New York Yankees, will represent the American League.

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Hollypark entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
Cloudy & Fast
First Post 2 P.M.
2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races.
$5 Exacta on 5th, 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. PURSE $7,500.
Ubet I'll Fly (Gonzalez) 109
Leal's Jewel (Shoemaker) 120
Sweet Aster (Pierce) 120
Stephi's Girl (McHargue) 118
Thirteenth Hope (Olivares) 120
Flashing Lashes (Noguez) 114
Catch Marie (Hawley) 120
Buy Low Sell High (Toro) 122
Carousel Melody (Vergara) 118
Byline Girl (Pincay) 116

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $7,000.
Advising Jean (Noguez) 115
My Balcony (Rosales) 115
Movimiento (Hawley) 115
Picture Postcard (Pincay) 121
Guantanamera (Mena) 115
The Lady Streaker (Olivares) 115
Aqua Sprite (McHargue) 115
Money Tolose (Gonzalez) 108
Mini Faita (Ruiz) 106

THIRD RACE — 5½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. FILLIES. MAIDEN CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $40,000.
Native Frenzy (Mena) 117
Groundjo (Olivares) 117
Bye Bye (McHargue) 117
Queen O'Glory (Pierce) 117
Capricorn Miss (Gonzalez) 108
Dustina (Vergara) 117
Nashuana (Castaneda) 117
Helen Back (Pincay) 117
Women's Wear (Hawley) 113
Quaker Drab (Noguez) 108
French Rose (Toro) 117
In Prime Time (Valenzuela) 117
Out Of The West (Campas) 117
A-Sunfun (Vergara) 113
Crown Me (Pierce) 117
A-Bakery (Olivares) 113
A—J. Fanning Trained Entry.

FOURTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $12,000.
Hunechin Chief (Shoemaker) 114
Timmy's Tip (Toro) 114
Firing Piece (Hawley) 124
Destiny's Promise (McHargue) 114
Most Bagdad (Olivares) 119
El Penon (Gonzalez) 111

FIFTH RACE — 5½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. FILLIES. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $12,000.
Bijou Country (Castaneda) 116
Amathea (Hawley) 119
Macathy (Pincay) 119
Teleferner (McHargue) 119
Tassel Time A (Diaz) 113
King's Mink (Shoemaker) 119
Some Spy (Olivares) 116
Kings Maiden (Toro) 119
Sea Arco (Pierce) 119
A Kiss Of Wind (Gonzalez) 108
Asterisca (Mena) 119
Real Gold (Rosales) 115

SIXTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES. 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS. COLTS & GELDINGS. MAIDEN CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000. PURSE $7,000.
Corky Oaks (Noguez) 110
Oval King (Olivares) 113
Devonian (Diaz) 119
Bog Waddy (McHargue) 113
Could Be Rouble (Campas) 113
Ceviche (Gonzalez) 108
Wily Tobin (Valenzuela) 113
Patient Joe (Shoemaker) 113
Izzahorsacorz (Vergara) 113
Dusk To Dusk (Hawley) 113
Proportionate (Pierce) 113
Dabaghian (Castaneda) 113
Equa (Toro) 113
Game Steel (Pincay) 113
Bill C (Noguez) 110

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $30,000.
Classy Surgeon (Toro) 118
Sure Fire (Castaneda) 116
Under Tack (Pincay) 114
Dr. Krohn (Hawley) 114
Bynoderm (Shoemaker) 121

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $30,000. PURSE $13,000. THE VENICE.
Sand Tart (Olivares) 114
Gummtime (Noguez) 114
His Boy's Pia (Castaneda) 109
Summit Party (Pincay) 118
Princess Rain (Toro) 114
Trialogue (Gonzalez) 113
Ballet Pleasure (McHargue) 118
Admirability (Pierce) 114
Pat O'Farrell (Diaz) 109
Majinal (Hawley) 107

NINTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250. PURSE $5,500.
Top Court (Toro) 114
Big Alder (Pincay) 117
Big Injun (Diaz) 107
Fats (Castaneda) 114
Snow Louis (Pierce) 119
Classy Dancer (Luna) 109
Classic Night (Olivares) 114
Commune (Caiva) 109
Fairmont (Howard) 114
Lighting Red (Hawley) 114
King Role (Campas) 114
Make Me Dance (Valenzuela) 117
Seaside Flirt (McHargue) 119
Park Bridge (Hawley) 114
Counselo (Gonzalez) 109
Blue Craft (Campas) 114

Los Al entries

Tonight's Races
Clear, Track Fast.
First Post 8:00 P.M.
$2 Exacta First Race. $5 Exactas 6th, 8th and 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.
Lulu Lollipop (Walker) 119
Charging Baker (Treece) 122
Kirsch Knik (Adair) 122
He's A Runner (Lipham) 122
On N On (Banks) 122
Fren'ly Tip (Hart) 122
Nevada Royal (Brookfield) 122
Skipper's Moca (Clerisse) 119
Limits Express (Ward) 122
Dinah Mo (Cardoza) 119
Fren'ly Wave (Ward) 119
Miss Sandra Lynn (Hart) 119
Trip The Switch (Creager) 122

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600.
Record Maker (Richards) 122
A-Gaberino (Knight) 122
A-Scooper Sport (Hart) 122
Truly Direct (Creager) 116
Native Twist (Lipham) 122
Hija Blob (Walker) 122
One And Only (Ward) 122
Vegas Tiger (Myles) 122
A — Martha or Dwayne Wells entry.

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.
Triple Bright (Richards) 122
Mr. Mostar (Cardoza) 122
Cause I'm Royal (Knight) 119
That's Class (Myles) 119
Rockin Royal (Hart) 122
Grey Poupon (Banks) 119
Gold Policy (Treece) 122
Bill's Valentine (Brookfield) 122
Arnie Bobo (Clerisse) 122
Miss Red Bunny (Creager) 119
Elana Marie (Clerisse) 119
St. Win (Treasure) 119
Lightmytire (Treasure) 122

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,900. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.
Solar Charge (Myles) 119
Quick Silver Deck (Adair) 122
Lee Bar Don (Mitchell) 119
Bo Deck (Dreyer) 119
Dupes Lo Mismo (Banks) 119
Gogolak (Lipham) 119

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,400. CLAIMING PRICE $3,000.
St. Louis Jr. (Watson) 122
Flying David (Lipham) 122
Dixie Doodit (Richards) 119
Miss Gear Stripper (Treasure) 117
Hot Shot Cute Bar (Clerisse) 119
Lunar Dee Deck (Cardoza) 119
Rebel Caused Him (Hart) 122

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $2,000. CLAIMING PRICE $4,000.
Dupe's Asterisk (Richards) 119
Salty Sultan (Clerisse) 122
Tiny Mick (Ward) 119
Rube's Bet (Lipham) 119
Big Al Gay (Treasure) 119
Honor Thy Bug (Cardoza) 119
Darlington (Walker) 117
Savannah One Time (Adair) 119
Late Lunch (Myles) 122
Count Cid (Banks) 122
Nita's A Go Go (Hart) 117

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $3,000. THE IRVINE NATIONAL BANK.
Kipty's Drum (Knight) 119
Winning Song (Brooks) 122
Bella Tu (Adair) 117
He's Not Kidding (Myles) 119
Kool Kitty (Cardoza) 117
Inky's Genie (Hart) 117
Meet Me At Sunset (Ward) 117

EIGHTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900. CLAIMING PRICE $1,600.
Palm Gold (Walker) 122
Kissemail (Clerisse) 119
French Mike (Adair) 119
Triple C Truly (Brooks) 119
Arnie (Frey) 119
Parr Clabber (Treece) 119
Mandetta (Knight) 119
Carter's Dandy (Mitchell) 122

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,900. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.
Little Tickle (Hart) 119
Dublin's Darter (Clerisse) 122
Miss Bold Bid (Dreyer) 119
Heza Dickie Bar (Brooks) 122
Cordage's Pet (Frey) 122
Bararsky (Ward) 122
Young At Heart (Treasure) 119
Ancestor (Knight) 122
He'sa Streaker (Richards) 122
Lady's Bequest (Mitchell) 119
She's Gone (Cardoza) 119
Dellasue (Knight) 119
Jeff's Copy Bar (Cardoza) 122

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY Se habla Espanol

POMONA
336 E. HOLT AVE. PHONE 623-3476
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 'TIL 9, SUN. 10-4

ONTARIO
326 N. EUCLID AVE. PHONE 984-1725
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

PEP BOYS
MANNY, MOE & JACK

"BUY"-CENTENNIAL SALE ON TIRES

CORNELL 200 78 SERIES TIRES
$16.29 F.E.T. $1.74
A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL
4 PLY NYLON
27 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

SIZE BLACK TUBELESS	SALE PRICE!	FED. EXC. TAX
B78-13	$17.29	$1.84
C78-13	$18.79	$1.98
E78-14	$19.79	$2.25
F78-14	$20.79	$2.39
F78-15	$20.29	$2.43
G78-15	$21.29	$2.58
G78-14	$21.79	$2.55
H78-15	$22.49	$2.80

CORNELL RADIAL 800 WHITEWALL TIRES
4 PLY TREAD
2 PLIES POLYESTER CORD PLUS 2 PLIES FIBERGLASS CORD
$27.99 F.E.T. $2.03 BR78-13
36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

SIZE WHITE TUBELESS	PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX
DR78-14	$30.59	$2.31
ER78-14	$31.89	$2.45
FR78-14	$33.59	$2.63
GR78-14	$35.59	$2.80
GR78-15	$35.59	$2.88
HR78-14	$37.49	$2.99
HR78-15	$37.49	$3.07
LR78-15	$39.69	$3.34

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALS
BUY ON CREDIT
FREE TIRE MOUNTING
TIRES FOR VW's TOYOTAS, MGS, OPELS, DATSUNS AND MANY OTHER FOREIGN CARS
5.0 x 15 F.E.T. $1.37 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS $15.19 4 PLY NYLON
27 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*
5.20 x 13 F.E.T. $1.40 $14.39
6.00 x 12 F.E.T. $1.50 $15.79
5.60 x 15 F.E.T. $1.81 $16.29
5.60 x 14 F.E.T. $1.71 $16.39
6.00 x 15 F.E.T. $1.87 $17.29
HI-PERFORMANCE WIDE TRACK A78-15 F.E.T. $1.80 $18.99

TRUCK TIRES
HEAVY DUTY BLACKWALLS
TWIN SINGLES TUBELESS
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
ALL PRICES PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
BIG STOCK REGULAR & RADIAL TYPE INNER TUBES FOR PASSENGER CARS & TRUCKS
LIMITED WARRANTY* THE PEP BOYS GIVES A LIMITED WARRANTY ON CORNELL TIRES FOR A SPECIFIED NUMBER OF MONTHS AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS IN NORMAL PASSENGER CAR USE. DAMAGED TIRE WILL BE REPLACED WITH PRO-RATED MONTHLY ADJUSTMENT CHARGE BASED ON REGULAR SELLING PRICE AT TIME OF PURCHASE

PEP BOYS SPECIALS ON SHELL MOTOR OILS
SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL 30 Weight Shell X-100 is a high-detergent "SE" quality. 37¢ QT.
Shell X-100 MULTI-GRADE SAE GRADES 10W • 20W • 40WT. All weather protection and excellent engine cleanliness. 49¢ QT.
Shell's Best SUPER X SAE GRADES 10W • 20W • 50WT. Shell's best motor oil, with the widest multi-grade range you can buy. 59¢ QT.

ALEMITE CD-2 SPECIALS
OIL DETERGENT OR OIL TREATMENT
CD-2 OIL DETERGENT Frees sticky valves; cleans and quiets low mileage engines.
CD-2 OIL TREATMENT Stops oil burning and restores life to high mileage engines.
YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EA. 15 OUNCE CANS
TRIPLE ACTION GAS TREATMENT CONCENTRATE
CLEANS CARBURETOR WHILE DRIVING Removes residues & deposits. Lubricates, cleans upper cylinder area & carburetor throttle plates.
11 OZ. CAN 79¢

AUTO CARBURETOR AIR FILTERS
FRAM AIR FILTERS FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS
ECO AIR FILTERS FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS
1.69 EACH YOUR CHOICE
FRAM CRANKCASE AIR FILTERS For most GM & Ford products #CA-19; #CA-24 88¢ EA.

HEAVY CHROME PLATED REPLACEMENT AUTO AERIAL Aerial has three sections—extends to 43 inches. Has 48 inch lead in cable. FITS MOST CARS 2.49

turtle wax CARISMA PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES Instantly Restores Original Beauty! For Vinyl Seats, Leather, Vinyl Tops, Wood, Chrome, Tires, Molding, Plastic & Many More. 8 FL. OZ. 1.29

GREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Pep Boys "T" SHIRTS SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE & EXTRA LARGE 100% Cotton with crew neck styling. Very popular. 1.69 EACH

ROLL-UP TYPE WITH COLORFUL BAND HAT Smartly styled, cool and lightweight. MOST SIZES 1.19

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES FRESH NEW STOCK Compare with batteries costing three times as much. "C" or "D" SIZE BUY SEVERAL TODAY 12¢ EA.

FOR ROADSIDE EMERGENCIES ROAD FLARES Brilliant red magnesium flame makes a bright signal day or night. Burns for 15 minutes. 29¢ EA.

GUARANTEED • REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS FOR MOST CARS
REG. 7.98 5.88
REG. 8.98 to 11.49 6.88
REG. 11.98 to 16.49 9.88
With old original part in trade.

DELUXE-AUTO HAND VACUUM CLEANER FOR CARS, CAMPERS, BOATS & TRAILERS
• PLUGS INTO CAR LIGHTER
• MOST 12 VOLT SYSTEMS
LIGHTWEIGHT 13.88

TUBE PATCH KIT DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE Contains patches, cement and buffer. 49¢

Sta-Lube MULTI-PURPOSE GEAR OIL S.A.E. GRADES 90 or 140 Weight GEAR OIL is a distinctive transmission, differential & gear system lubricant. 32 FL. OZ. 79¢

FOR DRUM OR DISC BRAKES BRAKE FLUID Meets DOT-3 specifications. Fluid is specially designed for use in motor vehicle braking systems. 12 OZ. CAN 97¢ 1 QUART 2.29

Tracs RECORDING TAPES CASSETTES FITS MOST STANDARD TAPE RECORDERS 60 MIN. 59¢ 90 MIN. 98¢
BUY NOW & SAVE AT PEP BOYS
8 TRACK 90 MIN. 1.19

HAND CLEANERS
GRANULAR TYPE HAND SOAP 39¢
WATERLESS HAND CLEANER 66¢

SELF PRIMING • DRILL POWERED UTILITY PUMP Fits any power drill. Primes 8 to 10 feet. For changing oil, cleaning flooded basements & stopped up sinks, etc. COMPLETE WITH OIL CHANGING KIT AND HOSE KEEP ONE HANDY 2.98

LET YOUR MOTOR DO THE WORK SPARK PLUG TIRE PUMP FOR CARS, BOATS, TOYS, AIR MATTRESS, TRAILERS, ETC. PUMPS FRESH AIR ONLY 5.88

5 GALLON JEEP CAN
• ALL STEEL
• VAPOR PROOF
• RUGGED
PERFECT FOR ANY STORING OR MIXING
KEEP ONE HANDY 6.95

POWER STEERING FLUID WITH DETERGENT ACTION & STABILIZER ADDITIVES Keeps system clean & operating smoothly. Prevents hardening & shrinking of seals. 11 OZ. CAN 49¢

40 PC. COMBINATION SOCKET-SET CONTAINS METRIC & INCH SOCKETS 3/8" and ¼" DRIVE
• CHROME PLATED SOCKETS
• FULL DEPTH ACCURATE OPENINGS
11.88

AH-OO-GAH HORN Makes driving more fun. Really draws up your car with this unusual horn. FOR 12 VOLT SYSTEMS 11.98

FOOD TRAY FITS OVER TRANSMISSION HUMP Safe & practical. Great for vacation trips. 1.39

RADIATOR INSECT SCREEN EASY TO INSTALL FOR MOST CARS 49¢

GAS-IN-LINE FILTER Keep carburetor clean. Includes tubing and necessary clamps. FITS MOST CARS 77¢

PEP BOYS — HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS 1 3/16" PISTON Replace worn shocks—get a comfortable stable ride—eliminate road sway. FITS MOST AMERICAN CARS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT LOW COST 5.55 EACH

HEAVY DUTY ALL STEEL HYDRAULIC JACKS FOR MOST CARS Heavy duty hand-type hydraulic jacks. Ideal for automotive, industrial, recreational & construction applications.
1½ TON 7.77
3 TON 11.98

GREAT FOR SUMMER DRIVING BUG SPONGE NYLON MESH COVER Great for keeping windshield clean, use to wash car, clean wheel discs. HAS MANY USES KEEP ONE HANDY IN YOUR CAR 29¢

BUY YOUR WHEELS AT PEP BOYS
SUPER SPORT CRAGAR CUSTOM WHEELS MAG MASTER
WIDE RANGE OF SIZES AVAILABLE
CAPS & LUG NUTS INCLUDED
ALL CHROME SPOKE WHEEL 14" x 6 39.88 EACH
POLISHED ALUMINUM MAG WHEEL 14" x 7 33.95 EACH
HEADQUARTERS FOR APPLIANCE • CRAGAR • ROCKET & INDY WHEELS

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Progress Bulletin

Food

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 7, 1976

This creamy sandwich a winner

School Food Service Director Michael J. Holowis of Phoenixville, Pa., set a new precedent in the National Sandwich Idea Contest, placing among the "Top 20" sandwich ideas of 1976, for his eighth consecutive year.

Holowis began his career studying business, but somewhere along the line, changed his mind and enrolled in the Culinary Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y., and later, Lewis Hotel Training, Washington, D.C. Now, 49 years old an a happy bachelor, he reflects: "Cooking has always been a favorite hobby of mine — and winning the National Sandwich Idea Contest is one of my ultimate goals."

Late in July, a royal court of food service professionals, food editors, restaurant executives and culinary trendmakers, will honor one of the finalists as the "sandwich king or queen of 1976," awarding $500, plus a gourmet tour for two in Europe.

ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME

6 sandwiches

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
12 slices enriched raisin bread
6 tablespoons (1½ oz.) almond slices
2/3 cup currant jelly

Beat together cream cheese, orange juice, peel and mayonnaise until light and fluffy. Toast bread. Spread cheese mixture on 6 toast slices and sprinkle each with almonds. Spread currant jelly evenly over remaining 6 toast slices. Close sandwiches; cut in half diagonally.

Garnish with mandarin orange segments in lettuce cups.

Try juice as soup

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

We've hit on a company supper menu to please summer's calorie-watchers as well as those carefree eaters who do not have to worry about weight problems.

Because we were bored with serving tomato juice "as is," we turned it into a cold soup by serving a lazy susan of help yourself accompaniments to be added to it. With the soup we offered a basket of crisp French bread and a small porcelain tub of sweet butter balls. This way our calorie-watching friends could limit themselves to the tomato juice and insignificant helpings of the accompaniments; others could add goodly portions of the accompaniments and enjoy the bread and butter.

To give flavor to the tomato juice the night before the supper we added some celery leaves and sliced onion and green pepper to it, covered it tightly and refrigerated it. At serving time the next day we fished out the vegetables and poured the juice into our best soup cups. For the help-yourself accompaniments we chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives, hard-cooked eggs and cucumbers and arranged them in three matching serving dishes. We added parsley sprigs to the cucumber dish, but it could be minced and served separately.

For the main course we had grilled chicken and grated zucchini plus rice with currants and pine nuts. Fresh fruit plus bar cookies made the dessert. Slimmers eschewed the rice and cookies; others enjoyed them.

Quick dish for hungry campers

The family has been hiking, biking or boating all day and is starved — right now!

Mix up this quick, wholesome natural casing smoked thuringer and stuffing meal and dish it onto the plates in less than 15 minutes. The servings are generous; the taste a welcome change from the usual camping fare.

Add a raw vegetable or fruit with a handful of cookies and no one will be hungry 'till morning.

CAMPER'S STYLE SMOKED THURINGER

2 packages (6 ounces each) chicken flavor stuffing mix
1 jar (5/16 ounce) freeze-dried mushroom slices
½ cup butter or margarine
2 apples, peeled, sliced
1 pound natural casing smoked thuringer, sliced
Water

1. Mix vegetable/seasoning packet and mushroom slices. Add water and butter according to package directions.

2. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 6 minutes.

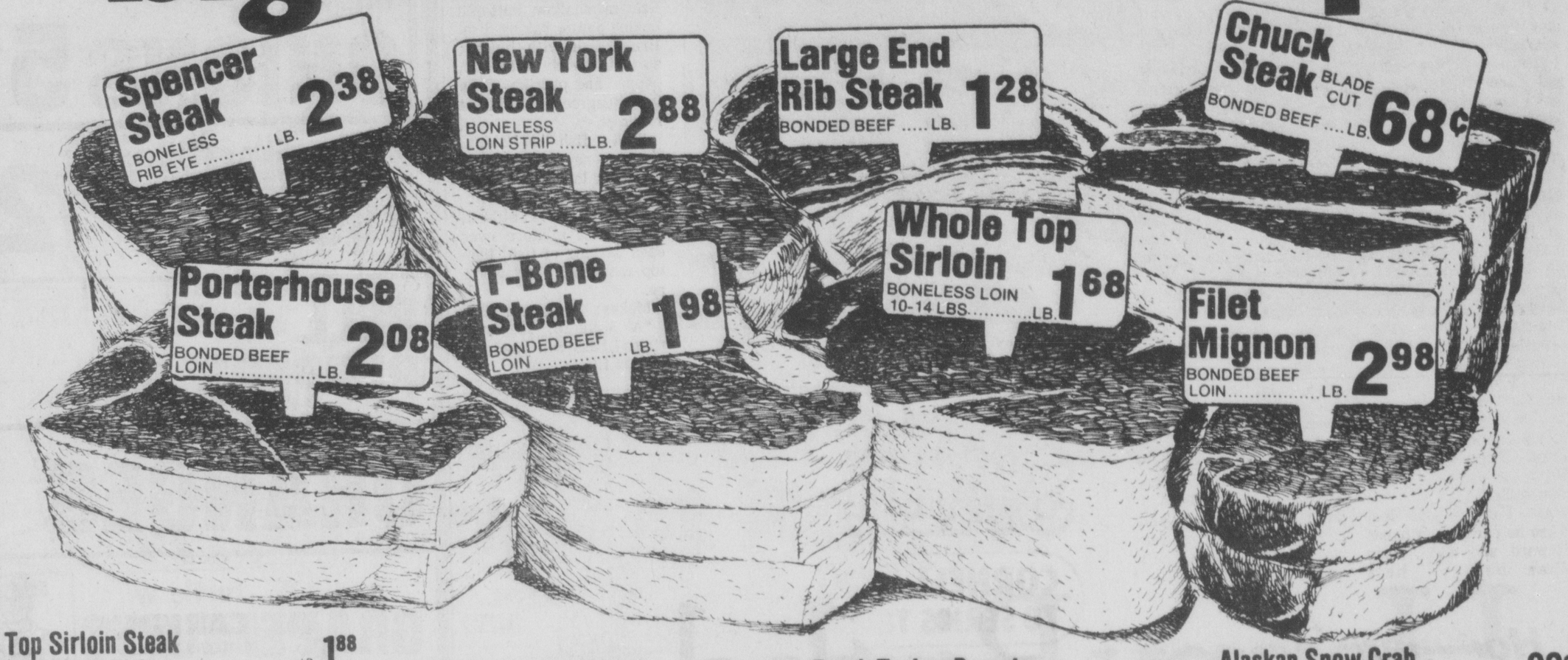
3. Stir in stuffing crumbs, apples and smoked thuringer. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 5 minutes. Stir before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Any natural casing cooked smoked sausage that requires minimal refrigeration may be substituted for the smoked thuringer. (Any sausage should be kept in the cooler until ready to use.)

Orange liqueur

When a recipe calls for orange-flavor liqueur, you can use Grand Marnier, Triple Sec, Cointreau or Curacao.

Save during Lucky's big steak stock-up!



Top Sirloin Steak — BONDED BEEF BONELESS LOIN — LB. 1.88	Blade Cut Chuck Roast — BONDED BEEF — LB. 68¢	Fresh Turkey Breasts — W/RIBS — LB. 1.43	Alaskan Snow Crab — FROZEN LEG & CLAW W/BODY PORTION — LB. 99¢
Ground Beef — 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE — LB. 58¢	Large End Rib Roast — BONDED BEEF — LB. 1.08	Fresh Turkey Drumsticks — (THIGHS LB. 88¢) — LB. 67¢	Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon — (THIN SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. 1.78) — 1-LB. PKG. 1.78
Top Round Steak — BONELESS BONDED BEEF ROUND — LB. 1.48	Boneless Round Steak — BONDED BEEF — LB. 1.08	Extra Lean Ground Beef — ANY SIZE PACKAGE — LB. 1.18	Lady Lee Sliced Bacon — THIN SLICED — 12-OZ. PKG. 1.08
7-Bone Chuck Steak — BONDED BEEF — LB. 89¢	Cross Rib Roast — BONDED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK — LB. 1.19	Mahi-Mahi Fillet — FROZEN — LB. 1.19	Beef Neck Bones — LB. 38¢
Boneless Tip Steak — BONDED BEEF ROUND — LB. 1.48			

Lower prices throughout the store.

Canned & Packaged

Hunt's Ketchup — 32-OZ. BTL.	69¢
Harvest Day Green Beans — CUT — 16-OZ. CAN	18¢
Niblets Corn — 12-OZ. CAN	29¢
Strawberry Preserves — KERN'S — 18-OZ. JAR	79¢
Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix — 32-OZ. BOX	1.59
Mother's Cookies — CHOCOLATE CHIP — 19-OZ. PKG.	99¢
Harvest Day Preserves — APRICOT PINEAPPLE — 32-OZ. PKG.	1.14
Prem Luncheon Meat — 12-OZ. CAN	93¢
Green Giant Peas — 17-OZ. CAN	33¢
Lady Lee Sauerkraut — 16-OZ. CAN	25¢
Dennison's Chili W/Beans — 40-OZ. CAN	1.23
Kool-Aid Beverage Mix — CHERRY OR GRAPE — 33-OZ. CAN	1.59
Salad Macaroni — HARVEST DAY — 16-OZ. PKG.	39¢
Lindsay Ripe Olives — PITTED MEDIUM — 6-OZ. CAN	39¢
Wishbone Salad Dressing — ITALIAN — 16-OZ. BTL.	79¢
Heinz Cucumber Slices — SWEET — 32-OZ. JAR	79¢
Stuffed Olives — EARLY CALIF. — 10-OZ. JAR	1.12
Kern's Islander Punch — 32-OZ. BTL.	1.33
Morehouse Mustard — 24-OZ. JAR	39¢
Kraft BBQ Sauce — REGULAR OR HICKORY — 18-OZ. BTL.	55¢
Ralston Corn Chex Cereal — 16-OZ. BOX	81¢
Lady Lee Tomato Paste — 12-OZ. CAN	39¢
Betty Crocker Potato Buds — 28-OZ. BOX	99¢
Carnation Skim Milk — EVAPORATED — 13-OZ. CAN	27¢
Harvest Day Bread — 16-OZ. LOAF	29¢
Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail — 17-OZ. CAN	39¢

Frozen & Dairy

Lady Lee Ice Cream — ½-GAL. SQ. CTN.	89¢
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks — PUNCH, ORANGE OR GRAPE — GAL. BTL.	59¢
Lady Lee Margarine — 16-OZ. CTN.	31¢
Jeno's Sausage Pizza — 18-OZ. PKG.	2.05
Ore-Ida Corn On The Cob — 4 EAR PKG.	79¢
Hawaiian Punch — CONCENTRATE — 12-OZ. CAN	55¢
Eggo Waffles — BLUEBERRY — 11-OZ. PKG.	59¢

Liquor, Beer & Wine

Cutty Sark Scotch — WHISKEY — ½-GAL. BTL.	17.99
Chateau La Salle Wine — CHRIS. AN BROS. — 5TH BTL.	2.25
Lucky Lager Beer — 12/11-OZ. BTLS.	2.09

LIQUOR ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT

Deli

Lady Lee Bologna — SLICED 3 VARIETIES. 16-OZ. PKG.	99¢
Borden's Lite Line Cheese — SLICED — 12-OZ. PKG.	1.29
Swift's Ham — IN THE ROUND — 21-OZ. CAN	1.89
Pillsbury Biscuits — BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK — 7½-OZ. CAN	13¢
Armenian String Cheese — RANDOM WEIGHT PKG. — LB.	1.99
Kosher Knockwurst — HEBREW NATIONAL — 12-OZ. PKG.	1.39
Xlnt Potato Salad — 30-OZ. CTN.	79¢
Xlnt Gelatin Salad — 4 VARIETIES — 14-OZ. CTN.	51¢
Xlnt Taco Shells — 12-CT. PKG.	53¢

Household & Pet

Sweetheart Liquid Detergent — PINK — 32-OZ. BTL.	49¢
Lady Scott Facial Tissue — 200-CT. BOX	49¢
Lady Lee Aluminum Foil — HEAVY DUTY — 37½-SQ. FT. ROLL	65¢
All Dishwasher Detergent — 50-OZ. BOX	1.40
Lime-A-Way Tile Cleaner — 16-OZ. BTL.	84¢
Lady Lee Liquid Bleach — GAL. BTL.	59¢
Lady Lee Paper Towels — 100-SQ. FT. ROLL	47¢
Mighty Dog Dog Food — 4 VARIETIES — 6½-OZ. CAN	23¢
Kal Kan Dog Food — BEEF CHUNKS — 14-OZ. CAN	30¢
Little Friskies Cat Food — FISH OR LIVER — 64-OZ. BAG	1.49

Produce

Whole Watermelon — (CUT 7¢ LB.) — LB.	6¢
White Rose Potatoes — LB.	9¢
Fresh Mushrooms — BULK OR PACKAGED — LB.	98¢
Cherry Tomatoes — BASKET	39¢
Granny Smith Apples — NEW ZEALAND — LB.	39¢
Large Mangoes — EACH	39¢
Large Pineapples — EACH	69¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Manpower Deodorant — STICK — 3-OZ. SIZE	1.09
Ultra Ban — REGULAR OR UNSCENTED — 1.5-OZ. SIZE	89¢
Ayds Diet Candy — VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR MINT — 1¼-LB. BOX	2.57
Excedrin Tablets — PKG. OF 100	1.49
Macleans Toothpaste — PEPPERMINT OR FRESH MINT, W/FLOURIDE — 7-OZ. TUBE	84¢

Lucky Discount Center

Items Below Available at Discount Center* Only

12 Quart Corn Pot — WHITE ENAMEL — EA.	3.77
Plastic Fashion Pitcher — ASSORTED COLORS — EA.	1.27
Corn Skewers — RE-INFORCED NYLON PRONGS — PKG. OF 10	68¢
Plastic Promo Tumblers — 14-OZ.	19¢
Daisy Design Patio Tables — CONVENIENT TO HOLD SNACKS, DRINKS, & POTTED PLANTS	1.77
Plastic Clothes Hamper — ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS	2.99
Plastic Ice Cube Trays — ASSORTED COLORS EASY OUT	38¢

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, July 7 thru Tuesday, July 13, 1976."

Lucky

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

5150 No. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza

*ANAHEIM - 810 S. State College Blvd.
*ANAHEIM - 720 W. La Palma Ave.
*AZUSA - 273 E. Gladstone Ave.
*BALDWIN PARK - 13940 Ramona Blvd.
*BUENA PARK - Knott & La Palma Ave.
*CANOGA PARK - 7224 Mason Ave.
*CERRITOS - 17202 So. Norwalk Blvd.
*COSTA MESA - 2180 Harbor Blvd.
*W. COVINA - Eastland Shopping Center
*DOWNEY - 8320 Firestone Blvd.
*ENCINO - 17212 Ventura Blvd.
*FULLERTON - 120 No. Raymond Ave.
*GARDEN GROVE - 13075 Euclid Ave.
*GARDEN GROVE - 11072 Magnolia Ave.
*GLASSELL PARK - 4211 Eagle Rock Blvd.
*GLENDALE - 1855 W. Glenoaks Blvd.
*GLENDALE - 1000 So. Central Ave.
*HIGHLAND PARK - 133 W. Ave. 45
*HUNTINGTON BEACH - 9051 Atlanta Ave.
*HUNTINGTON BEACH - 16500 Bolsa Chica St.
*LAGUNA HILLS - San Diego Fry. at La Paz
*LA MIRADA - La Mirada Shopping Ctr.
*LAKEWOOD - Lakewood Shopping Ctr.
*LAWNDALE - 14411 So. Hawthorne Blvd.
*LENNOX - 10801 Prarie Ave.
*LYNWOOD - 10721 Atlantic Ave.
*LONG BEACH - 6235 E. Spring St.
*E. LOS ANGELES - 3405 E. Brooklyn Ave.
*MONROVIA - 432 W. Huntington Drive
*MONTEBELLO - 855 No. Wilcox
*NORWALK - 11029 Alondra Blvd.
*NORWALK 11011 E. Firestone Blvd.
*ORANGE - 2620 E. Chapman Ave.
*PASADENA - 488 E. Villa Street
*PICO RIVERA - 9317 Whittier Blvd.
*REDLANDS - 450 East Cypress
*REDONDO BEACH - 2115 Artesia Blvd.
*RIALTO - 250 W. Foothill Blvd.
*SAN BERNARDINO - 25745 Baseline Road
*E. SAN GABRIEL - 933 E. Las Tunas Blvd.
*SAN PEDRO - 1636 25th St.
*SAN PEDRO - 28500 So. Western
*SANTA ANA - 3329 S. Bristol
*SANTA MONICA - 2627 Lincoln Blvd.
*SEPULVEDA - 8725 Sepulveda Blvd.
*SOUTH GATE - 3211 Firestone Blvd.
*STANTON - 7050 Katella Ave.
*TORRANCE - 2750 Pacific Coast Hwy.
*TORRANCE - 3860 Sepulveda Blvd.
*TUJUNGA - 6240 Foothill Blvd.
*TUSTIN - 13270 Newport Ave. at 1st
*WESTCHESTER - 8701 Lincoln Blvd.
*WESTMINSTER - 13071 Springdale St.
*WESTMINSTER - 8900 Westminster
*WHITTIER - 11759 E. Whittier Blvd.
*WHITTIER - 15055 Mulberry Drive
*WILMINGTON - 1222 N. Avalon
*WOODLAND HILLS - 22640 Victory Blvd.

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Fish dish is elegant, easy

For summer entertaining, elegance and nutrition go beautifully hand-in-hand in baked striped bass with honey glazed fruit. In this dish, bass becomes a party entree dressed with summery fruits — watermelon, oranges, grapefruit and apple with a strawberry garnish. The result is a stunning meal that's hot weather light, yet wholesome.

Tabletop cookery over Sterno canned heat is often a lifesaver to the host or hostess, since it frees the cook from the kitchen to be out among the guests. The canned heat flame can be adjusted low enough to safely warm even delicate fresh fruits. Chafing dishes are a boon in summer, since who wants to linger around a hot stove?

Although baked striped bass with honey glazed fruit is very simple, few would believe it from its appearance. You merely cook the fish a few minutes in the kitchen, then do the rest right at the table in the chafing dish. For real showmanship, bring the fruits out individually in attractive bowls, then prepare the honey mixture right in front of your guests.

These fruits are plentiful in the markets now; and, availability always means a better buy. For second helpings, or even latecomers, place the fish in the chafing dish to stay warm; the bass will stay nice and moist and will pick up the honey flavor.

BAKED STRIPED BASS

BAKED STRIPED BASS WITH HONEY GLAZED FRUIT

- 1 large grapefruit, sectioned
- 2 large oranges, sectioned
- 1 red apple, cored and sliced
- 1 cup watermelon balls
- 2½ pounds striped bass fillets, cut in 6 portions*
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- salt, pepper, paprika
- ½ cup honey
- 3 strawberries halved
- parley or watercress

Wash fish and pat dry with paper towels. Place fish in shallow buttered baking pan or baking dish. Brush fish with butter; sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in 450 degree oven 12 to 14 minutes.

While fish is baking, warm honey in a chafing dish over low Sterno heat; add fruit and keep warm.

When fish is baked, spoon fruit mixture over each serving of fish, then top with half a strawberry.

Makes: 6 servings.

*A 5-pound, 12-ounce striped bass will yield 2½ pounds fillets.

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RASPBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

Swirl cake features jam

Interested in a great Sunday breakfast?

How about a streusel coffee cake that features chunks of canned pineapple from Hawaii, tart, thick raspberry jam for rich color and the crunch of a crumbly butter-cinnamon topping.

"Raspberry Swirl Coffee Cake" is highly nutritious and has fantastic flavor. It goes together easily and bakes quickly. Your family, particularly the younger members, will love it.

Nuggets of pineapple are stirred into the batter. Then raspberry jam is dropped over the top, swirled in and covered with streusel crumbs.

Still warm from the oven, this classic coffee cake, with its special fruit filling, is a real eye-opener. With mixed fruit or eggs and bacon, it makes a delicious meal that keeps energy high throughout the day.

RASPBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

- 1 (8¼ ounce) can pineapple chunks
- streusel Topping
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon mace
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup raspberry jam

Drain pineapple well. Pat dry on paper towel. Prepare streusel topping. Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla together well (batter will appear curdled). Resift flour with baking powder, salt and mace. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in drained pineapple. Turn into greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pan, and spread level. Dot raspberry jam over top, swirl through batter with spatula or spoon. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake in center of moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 30 minutes, just until cake tests done. Serve warm or cold, but into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

STREUSEL TOPPING

Blend 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon together until crumbly.

Carrots add flavor, texture

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

If your garden is busting its boundaries with a bumper crop of carrots, ease the problem with some surprise dishes for family eating. Carrots are great nibblies, and when shredded make a flavorful fresh carrot pudding. Just add some fresh orange juice and rind and a touch of dill.

Carrots also add a pleasing taste and texture to corn muffins and potato pancakes. Once you savor this plentiful vegetable in new combinations, you'll invent a few of your own recipes using carrots.

FRESH CARROT PUDDING

- 3 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup fresh orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
- ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
- 3 cups shredded raw carrots (6 large)

Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Turn into a buttered one and one-half-quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CARROT CORN MUFFINS

- 1 cup shredded raw carrots (2 large)
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl combine carrots and cornmeal. Heat milk to boiling and add to bowl. Let mixture cool to room temperature. Add eggs and oil. Mix together flour, balking powder and salt. Blend into carrot mixture. Fill greased muffin cups three-fourths full, and bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Makes 12 muffins.

FRESH CARROT-POTATO PANCAKES

- 1 cup shredded raw carrots (2 large)
- 1 cup shredded pared raw potato (1 large)
- 1/3 cup finely chopped fresh onion
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl combine shredded carrots, potato and onion. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by tablespoon on hot greased griddle or skillet. Spread to form a 3-inch circle. Cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes on each side, turning once.

Makes 18 pancakes. Top with favorite syrup.

Freeze nuts

Keep those nuts refrigerated or in the freezer! This way you'll prevent rancidity.

Fresh plums make delicious puddings

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh plums are at their peak now through August and are perfect for eating out-of-hand, in desserts, for canning. Plums with a biscuit topping, as a sorbet or a fruit pudding are easy to work with and will be appreciated by all ages.

PLUM 'N BISCUIT BAKE

- 1 pound plums, pitted and sliced (about 6-8 plums)
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator biscuits

Arrange plums in 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in mixing bowl, blend cream cheese, sugar, egg and lemon juice. Remove plums from oven and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Pour cream cheese mixture over plums. Open package of dinner rolls. Arrange them in an overlapping ring over plums. Bake 30 minutes longer. Serve warm. Makes 8-10 servings.

FRESH PLUM SORBET

- 3 cups water
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 pounds fresh plums, halved and pitted
- Lemon juice or plum brandy (optional)

In saucepan, combine water and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped into cold water (230 to 234 degrees). Puree plums in blender and strain, or peel fruit and put through food mill. Combine pureed fruit pulp with sugar syrup (there should be 4 cups of syrup). Pour into ice cube trays and freeze 30 to 40 minutes. At serving time, pour into stemmed glasses and top with a dash of lemon juice or plum brandy. Makes 4-6 servings.

(Note: If mixture becomes too solid (or if you wish to store it) before serving, return to blender or beat a few minutes until sorbet is thick and foamy. Should it become too liquid, return to freezer a few minutes.)

SUMMER FRUIT PUDDING

- 1 large loaf French bread
- 3 cups sliced fresh plums
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sliced fresh peaches

Trim crusts from bread; cut into half-inch slices. Line a one and one-half quart Charlotte mold or round bowl with bread, pressing firmly with fingers. In saucepan, cook plums with 1 cup sugar and cinnamon, stirring constantly, until plums are soft, about 10 minutes. Cook peaches with two-thirds cup sugar, stirring constantly, until peaches are soft, about 10 minutes. Layer plums and peaches in the bread-lined mold. Cover top of mold with remaining bread slices. Place flat plate and heavy weight on top. Refrigerate overnight. Unmold and serve with sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Serve up Cool Summer Meals and "Coupon and a Half" Savings at Ralphs

Gus says, save this week with "Coupon and a Half" and hundreds of Super Buys

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Buddah's hand is a fascinating Chinese hors-d'oeuvre

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

A talented and dedicated teacher of Chinese cuisine is determined to preserve a part of Chinese culinary culture hitherto unknown to the Western world. Her name is Dee Wang and for several years she taught classes in Chinese cooking in an adult education program in New Jersey; this year she taught at the China Institute in New York City.

Some time ago someone in Hong Kong sent Mrs. Wang nine cookbooks, now out of print, published in mainland China almost 20 years ago. This collection of recipes came from chefs of the finest restaurants (large and small) then in existence in all China's provinces. Because Mrs. Wang is eager to have the chefs' art live on, she has been translating their recipes so that interested cooks in English-speaking countries may duplicate them.

A deft cook herself, with a ready knowledge of three major Chinese dialects, her ability and experience enable her to test the recipes and pass along this part of her heritage in practical fashion. She also has another asset: she has been familiar with Continental and American cooking since she was a young woman living in China. When I asked her how this happened, she said:

"I learned about Continental cooking from our widely traveled 'butler.' About American cooking through my uncle, who was Formosan minister to Brazil. He subscribed to dozens of American magazines, some of which had food sections with color photographs and recipes. I studied these and made many of the dishes, especially the desserts, over and over again."

I can testify to Mrs. Wang's skill in her native cuisine because I was present at a 'banquet' at her New Jersey home. With only one helper, Dee prepared and served 14 Chinese dishes — each superb — to a dozen guests. When I asked her how she managed to accomplish this in such an unruffled and beautiful way she said, "I really like to be with people and I enjoy seeing them have a happy time." I am sure that is part of her secret; I am also sure that Dee Wang has extraordinary energy and organizing ability along with her gentle and winning charm.

Here is a fascinating hors d'oeuvre worked out by Mrs. Wang from one of the Chinese cookbooks. (Tried in my test kichen, it was most successful.) She chose it from a group of recipes from Fong San, a Peking restaurant. Mrs. Wang says, "Fong San's fame came from specializing in cuisine from the court of the Ch'ing Dynasty."

BUDDHA'S HAND

¾ cup ground pork
¼ cup chicken stock
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons minced scallion
½ tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cornstarch blended with 1 tablespoon water
Corn oil
1 tablespoon flour blended with 1 tablespoon water

Stir together pork, stock, cornstarch, scallion, ginger and soy sauce. Beat eggs just until yolks and whites are combined; stir in cornstarch-water mixture. In a 9-inch skillet with rounded sides, make 2 large very thin pancakes: heat 1 tablespoon corn oil; pour in ½ the egg mixture; cook moderately gently until set; do not turn; carefully loosen edges and turn out. Repeat with remaining egg mixture.

Spoon ½ of meat filling over lower portion of 1 pancake, leaving a margin at sides. Turn sides and bottom up over filling, sealing with flour paste; roll over to form an oblong envelope. Repeat with remaining pancake and filling. Cut each stuffed pancake crosswise into 4 pieces. In each of the 8 pieces, on a "closed" side, make 4 cuts ¾ of the way to the top, so each resembles a hand with 5 fingers. Deep-fry in corn oil heated to 300 degrees until golden — pork filling will be cooked through by this time. Serve at once with pepper-salt. Makes 8 "hands."

Homemade brown sugar costs less

Making your own brown sugar is simple to do, costs about 15 percent less than the store-bought kind — and you can eliminate from your pantry that box of brown sugar that often is caked and hard when you need it.

Commercial brown sugar is commonly made by blending molasses with white sugar crystals. So all you need to make your own brown sugar is unsulphured molasses and white sugar.

For the equivalent of one-half cup brown sugar, blend together one-half cup granulated sugar with two tablespoons unsulphured molasses. Follow those same proportions for larger or smaller amounts you need.

In recipes that call for brown sugar to be mixed with several other ingredients, just add the molasses and sugar separately. There is no need to preblend the sugar and molasses together first.

Although homemade brown sugar can be stored for brief periods of time in a plastic bag, it is apt to become slightly sticky, so make it as you need it. Unsulphured molasses works better than other kinds of molasses because it is sweeter and tastier and never contains the traces of sulphur dioxide sometimes found in other molasses.

Clambake is an American tradition

Parties, barbecues, brunches and lunches — every imaginable type of entertaining will take place this July 4th in celebration of our nation's Bicentennial.

A clambake is as American as hot dogs and apple pie, so it's the perfect way to celebrate 4th of July.

If you can't have an authentic clambake which involves living near the sea, then have an indoor clambake. Nothing could be simpler. One big pot of boiling beer takes care of it all, the lobsters, clams and corn. All are steamed in the mellow brew and the beer flavors all with its own special seasoning.

Melted butter for both clams, lobster and corn is a must as are pitchers of ice cold beer. Have plenty on hand as this meal definitely calls for plenty of thirst-quenching liquids.

What better way could you spend the Bicentennial than with good friends, good food and good beer!

CLAMBAKE

1. Pour beer into a large pot. Heat until it steams.
2. Plunge live lobsters (allow 1 per person) into the steaming beer.
3. Add steamer clams on top of the lobsters. Allowing 12 clams per person.
4. Husk the corn and add it to pot.
5. Cover the pot and let food steam for twenty minutes.

Color

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into its wave lengths. Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are thought of as red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

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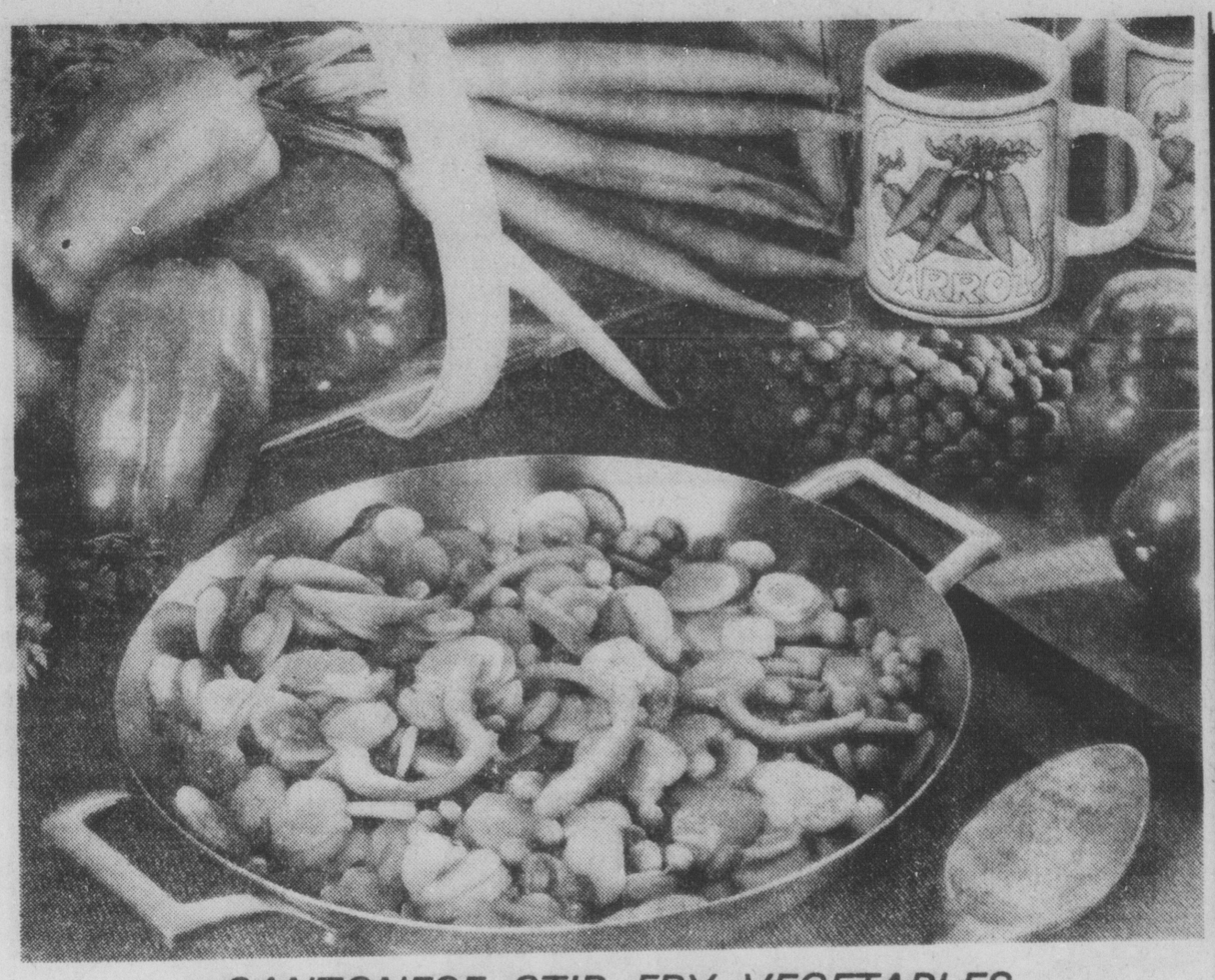

CANTONESE STIR FRY VEGETABLES

Stir fry to save time

Vegetables are plentiful . . . whether you've grown your own or do your harvesting at the market . . . but recipes that feature vegetables in new and exciting ways are scarce.

Cantonese Vegetable Stir-Fry takes fresh vegetables from the garden to and green pepper flavored Chinese have a way with vegetables, preparing them tender-crisp and retaining all their nutritious goodness. This stir-fry features fresh peas, carrots and green pepper flavored to perfection with worcestershire sauce.

Crispy Fried Cabbage turns an old favorite vegetable into an exciting new taste treat. Cabbage wedges are dipped in a batter that gets extra zip from prepared yellow mustard. The result is a subtly flavored coating that enhances the mild flavored cabbage. The coated wedges fry up crisp in just minutes and you'd better make plenty 'cause they disappear like magic.

CANTONESE VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

1 pound fresh peas, shelled
3 tablespoons oil or shortening
3 carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon sugar

Cook peas in small amount boiling salted water 2 to 3 minutes; drain. Heat oil in large skillet. Add vegetables, cook and stir 5 to 10 minutes until crisp-tender. Stir in worcestershire sauce and sugar. Heat 3 to 4 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

CRISPY FRIED CABBAGE

Hot oil or shortening
1 egg
1 cup water
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
1½ cups flour, approx.
1 teaspoon salt
1 small head cabbage

Heat oil to 375 degrees. Lightly beat together egg, water, mustard, 1 cup flour, and salt (batter should be lumpy). Cut cabbage into wedges; dip in flour, then in batter. Fry in deep hot fat 4 to 5 minutes, until golden brown. 6 servings.

Americans add spice to their lives

Life in America gets spicier and spicier, not only in Washington, D.C., but also in our attitude toward food. Today we consume more spices in our foods than ever before.

In Colonial times spice gardens provided most of the herbs and some of the spices for their domestic use. But today, three decades from World War II, our consumption of both imported and domestic spices has shot up. The per capita consumption of spices, herbs and seeds is now 29.8 ounces. That is a 70 per cent jump in per capita usage in the last 10 years alone, according to statistics furnished by the American Spice Trade Association.

Sales at supermarkets keep growing. Why?

The taste for Italian flavoring in foods increases. Thousands and thousands of pizza parlors have popped up across the country. As a result of love of oregano-flavored pizza, the imports of this highly esteemed herb have increased.

A little salt and a little pepper used to be the rule. But the recent increase in America's awakening to the blessing of tastier food has run up the use and import of black and white pepper in the past five years nearly 50 per cent above the imports of 1950. This is partly due to the increase in dining at foreign restaurants where carefully spiced foods are served. Also because there has been a steady increase in home cooking of foreign recipes.

We asked a spice expert to explain the great increase in the use of sesame seeds, for example.

The fairly recent interest in sesame seeds has been a boon to Central American growers. Today you see them in bread and rolls and crackers and particularly in hamburger rolls served in McDonalds, Burger King and many others. Almost anywhere you stop, you find hamburger rolls peppered with sesame seeds. They have become essential, it seems, to our quick food industry," comments Wouter Meening, a spice broker with George Uhe Co.,

(Please turn to page 36)

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All American picnic has foreign flavor

Whether a lunchtime escape from a crowded coffee shop or a day-long excursion to the beach or park — picnics are a summertime tradition. What better way to enjoy a warm, sunny day than with good company, a favorite hideout and a basket brimming with tasty morsels.

This summer, try a new experience — take a refreshing break from the fried chicken and lemonade ritual. Give your all-American picnic basket a distinctive twist with a German accent.

Imagine relishing on a complete meal of German potato salad which combines roast beef, bacon, tomatoes and eggs on thick, buttered slices of German pumpernickel bread. Quench your thirst with hearty imported German beer.

If light, zesty salads are your preference, try Asparagus in Tomato Cups. For this salad idea, stuff scooped-out tomatoes with a mixture of imported German asparagus and mushrooms, onions and salad dressing.

For a more impromptu picnic, pack some imported German natural cheeses. Steppe, Tilsit, Esrom with pepper, Trappist and Butter Cheese, to name a few, all come either packaged or can be purchased, sliced to order, at the service deli of your favorite supermarket.

Take along some German rye bread, famous German salami and cervelat and some sparkling, non-alcoholic fruit juices. You might whip up a gusty orange punch with fresh fruit and Rhine wine.

You can turn your summer outing into a memorable experience with simple advance planning the night before. That way, when you are ready to take off on your "foreign adventure," just take your feast out of the refrigerator and pop it into your picnic basket.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

2 lbs. potatoes, boiled in skins
2 beef bouillon cubes
½ cup water
6 strips bacon, diced
½ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons imported German mustard
1 teaspoon imported German horseradish
2 imported German Gherkins, diced
2 cups cooked roast beef, diced
½ cup imported German red wine vinegar
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
salt to taste
lettuce leaves and tomato wedges for garnish

Peel potatoes and dice. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Saute bacon until crisp. Remove and reserve. Saute onion in bacon drippings until just tender. Combine onion, bacon drippings, oil, mustard, horseradish, gherkins, beef broth, bacon, roast beef, vinegar and salt. Cool. Add potatoes to beef mixture, toss well. Place in refrigerator overnight. When ready to serve, line a platter or bowl with lettuce leaves. Spoon salad on leaves, and garnish with tomato wedges and chopped eggs.

A delicious accompaniment to this salad are thick, buttered slices of imported German pumpernickel and rye breads and imported German beer.

ASPARAGUS IN TOMATO CUPS

Using a 1 pound can of imported German asparagus, cut into 1" pieces and cook in small amount of boiling salted water for 8 minutes. Drain. Add a 3 ounce can of sliced imported German mushrooms, ¼ cup sliced green onions, ½ cup salad dressing and a dash pepper. Toss until asparagus is coated. Chill at least 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cut a thin slice from tops of 6 tomatoes. Scoop out center to make shells about ¼" thick. Invert shells and chill. To serve, sprinkle tomatoes with a little salt and spoon in asparagus mixture.

ORANGE PUNCH (Orangebowle)

5 oranges
3 bananas
2 tablespoons sugar
1 bottle Rhine wine
2 bottles Moselle wine
1 bottle German sparkling wine

Peel oranges and bananas and slice them into a large bowl. Sprinkle them with sugar. Let stand for 30 minutes. Pour the Rhine wine over the fruit, cover the bowl tightly and let stand in a cool place for about 2 hours. Before serving, add the 2 bottles of Moselle wine and the bottle of sparkling wine.

Here's some cooling drinks

Springtime has come and gone, but thanks to California's special strawberry varieties and mild climate, fresh strawberries are still abundant in our markets. There's no better time to take advantage of this red-ripe bounty and turn your strawberry spring into a strawberry summer.

Cool and refreshing strawberry coolers are perfect for warm and lazy summer days. Strawberry frappes, fizzes, crushes, slushes and ades are all so delicately frothy . . . so lingeringly delicious. Cool and satisfying down to that last sip.

For an old fashioned ice cream soda, fill a glass with crushed and sweetened strawberries and a large scoop of vanilla or strawberry ice cream. Trickle chilled carbonated water down the side of the glass and enjoy a real thirst quencher. A blushing strawberry lemonade is made by blending plump juicy strawberries with fresh or frozen lemonade and serving over crushed ice. For an ice cream parlor touch, garnish with whole strawberries, a slice of lemon and a sprig of fresh mint.

A strawberry flip is a soothing summer cocktail. For eight cocktails, combine 2 pints of strawberries in blender with four eggs, six tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup of sugar and a cup of Vodka. Pour into tall glasses over cracked ice. This tempting punch will delight your guests on a warm summer evening.

Icy strawberry drinks are only the beginning of what you can do with this luscious fruit. Strawberries are so versatile, they add a special touch to any part of a meal from salads to desserts. Strawberry Granite is another refreshing summer cooler, only this time it's served as a dinner finale or as the first course for a leisurely Sunday brunch.

A snowy slush of slightly frozen pink lemonade is spooned over sweet juicy berries and served in elegant stemmed dessert glasses. Each serving may be sprinkled with a touch of rum for a more sophisticated flavor. Serve Strawberry Granite with a spoon and a short straw for sipping the last drops of lemonade and rum.

Growers will be shipping California strawberries into local markets in large supplies and in perfect condition from now through September. So now is the time to gather them up and use them in recipes like these, fine enough for a strawberry summer.

EASY STRAWBERRY GRANITE

1 can (6 ounces) frozen pink lemonade concentrate
2 cans water (1½ cups)
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced
½ cup rum (optional)

In ice cube tray, blend lemonade and water. Freeze, stirring frequently in order to make mixture crumbly and snowy. At serving time, arrange sliced berries, sweetened to taste in stemmed dessert glasses. Crumble up frozen snow and spoon onto berries. Pour a little rum on each, if desired. Serve with spoon.

Makes 6 servings.

Spice...

(continued from page 35)

members of the Spice Trade Association.

Meening is an expert on the history of the industry and is frequently a speaker at clubs and societies interested in the history of spices and herbs.

The rapid increase in Mexican restaurants all over the country, beginning with the southwestern states, is another example of foreign foods that catch the American fancy. Mexican food is usually flavored with the "hot spices" and more and more Americans are learning to enjoy this Mexican type of seasoning.

"The great influx of Latin Americans into the southern United States explains this growth of interest in Mexican cooking. It is just another example of how foreigners* alter our standard American diet. They widen our interest in new taste," he adds.

Years ago the use of garlic was frowned on. But today sales of his highly flavored herb would indicate that a terrific number of good American cooks add it to salads, beef stews, hearty soups and many other "good American dishes." Of our domestic production of spices, about 60 per cent in volume is dehydrated onion and garlic.

New Zealand

New Zealand, composed of the large North Island and South Island and several smaller islands and groups, has an area of 103,736 square miles, about that of the state of Colorado. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator, was the first known European visitor, in 1642. Capt. James Cook, explored the coasts in 1769-70 and British sovereignty was proclaimed in 1840 with organized settlement beginning the same year.

Grapefruit versatile in meat, salad, desserts

If you have always thought that fresh grapefruit was only available during the winter and spring, take notice! Grapefruit is available from California and Arizona every month of the year. The diverse growing areas of the two states provide the ideal conditions for producing grapefruit during the winter as well as the summer.

This summer's grapefruit crop will taste as good on the inside as it looks on the outside. Western grapefruit are characterized by their nearly flawless exteriors and bright, natural colors. The insides are juicy and tart with the ideal wake-up flavor that goes well at breakfast-time — or anytime.

There are two varieties of grapefruit: Honey White and Ruby Red. The honey white has a bright yellow skin and honey-colored meat. The ruby red has a pink blush to the skin and pinkish meat. There will be slightly more honey white grapefruit available this summer than ruby reds, but both have equally delicious flavor.

Small-sized grapefruit look to be your best value during the summer. Peak shipments of summer grapefruit will be in July and August.

Summer grapefruit are among the most versatile of fruits for warm weather menus. Think of grapefruit as more than a breakfast fruit. Hors d'oeuvres, salads, entrees and desserts all can benefit from the tangy flavor of fresh western-grown grapefruit. And freshly squeezed they're a cool, refreshing, zestful drink.

Here are some delectable examples of grapefruit's versatility. Great for summer menus, these recipes will be just as popular during the rest of the year.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT HAM ROLL-UPS

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions or watercress
1 tablespoons sesame seed, toasted
1½ teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon fresh grated grapefruit peel
8 squares slices (about 8 ounces) ham or luncheon meat
2 grapefruit, peeled, sectioned
Sliced olives (optional)

Combined cream cheese, green onions, sesame seed, lemon and grapefruit peel, stirring until smooth. Spread each slice of ham with about 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture. Place 2 grapefruit sections on one end of each ham slice; roll up. Secure with toothpicks; cut each roll in fourths. Garnish with sliced olives, if desired. Makes 32 appetizers.

MADE-TO-ORDER MACARONI SALAD

2 grapefruit
1 avocado, cut in pieces
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna OR 1 can (about 16 ounces) salmon, drained, flaked
1 package (8 ounces) macaroni, cooked, drained, chilled
1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
¼ cup sliced green onion
1 small green peper, sliced

Grate 2 teaspoons grapefruit peel; reserve. Over bowl, peel and section grapefruit; reserve 1/3 cup juice. Cut sections in bite-size pieces; drain. To make dressing, in electric blender, combine grapefruit peel and juice, avocado, sour cream, salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. Combine avocado dressing with remaining ingredients; chill. Makes about 9 cups.

GRAPEFRUIT CAKE TOP PUDDING

1 California grapefruit
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup flour

Grate 1 tablespoon grapefruit peel; reserve. Over bowl, peel and section grapefruit; reserve ¼ cup juice. Arrange grapefruit sections in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Beat egg whites to soft peak stage. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar; continue beating until stiff, but not dry. With same beater, beat egg yolks with grapefruit juice and butter. Gradually add flour and remaining ¼ cup sugar; beat until smooth. Add grapefruit peel. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour in casserole over grapefruit sections. Set casserole in shallow pan filled with ½ inch hot water. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

'Mad apple' graces this chicken dish

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA FOOD EDITOR

Eggplant, variously called a "mad apple" or "an apple of love" throughout history, is available year round. However, it is at its peak in most parts of the country in the late summer months. Chicken, of course, is available in volume every day. Put the two together, and you have a different, unusual casserole, one that is easy on the budget.

CHICKEN AND EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons shortening
1 frying chicken, (about 3 pounds) cut up
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup dry white or red wine or wine vinegar
1 tablespoon gravy seasoning and browning sauce, divided
Seasoned pepper
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 large eggplant
Seasoned flour
Salad oil

Heat shortening in heavy skillet. Fry chicken pieces until browned on all sides. Add onion, garlic and wine mixed with 2 teaspoons gravy seasoning and browning sauce. Sprinkle with a little seasoned pepper. Cover. Simmer 35 to 40 minutes until chicken is tender. Arrange chicken in single layer in shallow casserole. Heat tomatoes, crushed bouillon cube and remaining gravy seasoning in skillet used for cooking chicken. Be sure to dissolve all the brown bits left in skillet. Thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in one-half cup water. Pour about half the sauce over chicken. Peel and slice eggplant. Dip slices in seasoned flour; brown in hot oil. Arrange eggplant around chicken; cover with remaining sauce. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mini-pizzas make great light meals

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Mushroom cheese snacks or mini-pizzas take only a few minutes to prepare. Serve them with a mixed green or fruit salad and milk for a well-rounded, light meal for busy summer days. Some will want to improvise with the basic recipe which is simply combining mushrooms, tomatoes and cheese on toasted English muffins. Add slices of cooked sausage or pepperoni, hot or sweet green peppers, slices of onion or even pineapple as toppings before heating.

MUSHROOM CHEESE SNACK

½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) sliced mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
4 English muffins, split and toasted
2 tomatoes, sliced
4 to 8 slices processed American cheese

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a medium skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms; saute for 2 minutes; set aside. Spread remaining butter on muffins. On each muffin half arrange a slice of tomato and a few of the sauteed mushrooms. Arrange cheese on top of mushrooms, as desired. Place muffins on a jelly roll pan and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot, about 8 minutes. Makes 8 snacks.

EASY POTATO BREAD

2 packages active dry yeast
1½ cups warm water
1 cup milk
1/3 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons gravy seasoning and browning sauce
1 cup instant mashed potato flakes
6 to 7 cups all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine milk and butter. Scald, then cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with sugar, salt, onion and gravy seasoning. Stir in potatoes and enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead about 10 minutes, until satiny. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled; about 1 hour. Punch down, divide in half, shape into two loaves. Place, seamside down, in greased loaf pans. Let rise about 45 minutes. Bake in 375-degree oven, 50 minutes, until done. Brush with softened butter. Makes 2 loaves.

Giant catfish

According to Japanese legend, earthquakes are caused by a giant catfish sleeping beneath the islands. The fish holds its tail in its mouth and whenever it bites down in its sleep it stirs in pain — and Japan quakes.

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WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS 39¢ LB.

BEEF
CUBED STEAK $1.79 LB.
BEEF • CHUCK • POT
ARM ROAST $1.89 LB.
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST $1.29 LB.
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS
TIP ROAST $1.49 LB.
BEEF • CHUCK
7-BONE ROAST $1.95 LB.
BEEF • SMALL END $1.49 LB. LARGE END $1.09 LB.
RIB ROAST

BEEF • LOIN • STEAK
PORTERHOUSE $1.95 LB.
BEEF • LOIN • STEAK
T-BONE $1.89 LB.
BEEF • SMALL END $1.59 LB. LARGE END $1.29 LB.
RIB STEAK
BEEF • LOIN • BONELESS • STEAK
TOP SIRLOIN $1.99 LB.
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS
TIP STEAK $1.49 LB.
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAK $1.29 LB.

deli.

STATER BROS. • 4 VAR. • SLICED
LUNCH MEATS 12-OZ. PKG. EA. 79¢
OSCAR MAYER • 3 VAR. • SLICED
BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. EA. 73¢
OSCAR MAYER • SANDWICH SPREAD OR BAR-M • BULK BOLOGNA OR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-OZ. TUBE EA. 59¢
BAR-M • BULK BOLOGNA OR
WIENERS LB. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER • SLICED OR
BEEF BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. EA. $1.09
MOFFY
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. EA. $1.49
BAR-M • SLICED
BULK BACON LB. $1.59

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

sea food SPECIALS

FRESH FROZEN
TURBOT FILLET LB. 98¢
FRESH FROZEN
FILLET OF SOLE LB. $1.89
FRESH FROZEN
COOKED SHRIMP LB. $2.29

Health & Beauty Aids Savings

4-WAY NASAL MIST ½-OZ. 78¢
DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES 2-PK. • C OR D 99¢
FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 16-OZ. $1.09
NAIR LOTION HAIR REMOVER 4-OZ. 79¢
MICRIN-PLUS MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. 99¢
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 4.7-OZ. 69¢
VITA-FRESH VITAMINS VITAMIN E 200 I.U. . . . 50-CT. MULTI-VITAMINS . . . 90-CT. B-COMPLEX W/C . . . 100 CT. EA. $1.79
SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES 40-CT. 79¢
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 11-OZ. $1.39
SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER 8-OZ. 89¢
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-OZ. 89¢

Low Low Frozen Food Prices

FISH & CHIPS VAN DE KAMP'S 16.5-OZ. $1.04
BRIDGFORD WHITE BREAD 3½-LB. 93¢
FISH FILLET dinner VAN DE KAMP'S 12 OZ. 74¢
TAQUITO DINNER VAN DE KAMP'S 13.5-OZ. 74¢
PERCH FILLET CARNATION LB. $1.19
SOLE FILLET CARNATION SKINLESS LB. $1.69
TOPPING RICH'S WHIPPED 9-OZ. 61¢
LEMONADE REG. OR PINK MINUTEMAID 6-OZ. 22¢
LEMONADE REG. OR PINK MINUTEMAID 12-OZ. 43¢
GRAPE JUICE MINUTEMAID FROZEN 6 OZ. 27¢
LIMEADE OR LEMON-LIMEADE MINUTEMAID OR BOY • WICHESS OR SOUR CREAM & CHIVES 6-OZ. 23¢
BAKED POTATO 12-OZ. 32¢
FROZEN CIDER TREE TOP 16-OZ. 63¢

DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-OUNCE 34¢
ORCHARD TROPICAL PUNCH OR ORANGE DRINK 64-OUNCE 57¢
KRAFT REG. OR HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OUNCE 53¢
FISHER'S BISKET MIX 40-OUNCE 65¢
SKIPPY CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER 40-OUNCE $1.87
PRICE INCL. 13¢ OFF LABEL DOVE LIQUID 22-OUNCE 69¢

SOURDOUGH BREAD DI CARLO 24-OZ. 77¢
PEARS DEL MONTE • SLICED OR HALVES 16-OZ. 43¢
ROOT BEER MUG 6/11-OZ. 93¢
ROOT BEER MUG • SUGAR-FREE 6/11-OZ. 89¢
TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 15-OZ. 29¢
FANNING PICKLES BREAD & BUTTER 14-OZ. 49¢
KRAFT DRESSING LIQUID THOUSAND ISLAND 16-OZ. 77¢
ARMOUR TREET HAM FLAVOR LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. 97¢
NOODLE MIXES TOP RAMEN • PLAIN • BEEF • CHICKEN • PORK 3-OZ. 23¢
DOG FOOD STURDY DINNER • DRY 25-LB. $3.99
FLOUR LA PINA 25-LB. $3.35
PANCAKE SYRUP GOLDEN GRIDDLE 24-OZ. $1.12
GRAPE JELLY KERN'S 48-OZ. $1.39
YUBAN COFFEE REG. • DRIP • ELECTROMATIC 3-LB. $5.69 1-LB. $1.97
SQUEEZE MARGARINE KRAFT • PARKAY 1-LB. 54¢

AJAX • PRICE INCL. 15¢ OFF LABEL • GIANT SIZE • LAUNDRY
DETERGENT 49-OZ. $1.09
BEEF • KITTY STEW • MEALTIME • TUNA . . . 6-OZ.
KAL-KAN CAT FOOD BEEF/HEART • TUNA CHICKEN TUNA KIDNEY 6.5-OZ. 20¢
CHOPPED BEEF/BACON/EGG • CHOPPED BEEF • BEEF/EGG . . . 14-OZ.
KAL-KAN DOG FOOD PET STEW . . . 14.5-OZ. OR HORSEMEAT 15-OZ. 30¢
LITTER GREEN • 10 LB. $1.99
CAT LITTER 4-LB. 89¢
BETTY CROCKER • 13 VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES REG. PKG. 63¢
DUNCAN HINES • DOUBLE FUDGE
BROWNIE MIX 23-OZ. 98¢
SANITARY NAPKINS • MAXI 30'S . . . $1.53 • REG. OR SUPER
KOTEX 30'S $1.47
STATER BROS. • 100% PURE • FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 1-GAL. $1.49

TWINKIES FILLED CAKES 10-PK. 99¢ 2-PK. 23¢
SUISSE MOCHA OR FRANCAIS COFFEE 8-OZ. • CAFE VIENNA OR ORANGE CAPPUCINO • FLAVORED COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.45
LYSOL CLEANER BASIN, TUB, & TILE • PUMP BOTTLE 17-OZ. 83¢
BORATEEM LIQUID 48-OZ. $1.14
BOWL CLEANER LYSOL • TOILET 16-OZ. 59¢
TOILET CLEANER SNO-BOL • LIQUID 18-OZ. 47¢
GLASS PLUS CLEANER TRIGGER 22-OZ. 84¢ REFILL 32-OZ. 81¢
DOW OVEN CLEANER 16-OZ. $1.23
MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE 48-OZ. $1.97
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7-OZ. 97¢
M & M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT 12-OZ. 93¢
M & M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT 16-OZ. $1.13
CANDY BARS MILKY WAY • SNICKERS • FUN SIZE • MARS ALMOND . . . 9-OZ. • 3 MUSKETEERS 16-OZ. $1.15
AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT • SLICED 12-OZ. $1.13
RC OR DIET RITE COLA 6/12-OZ. 99¢

CANTALOUPE LARGE • SWEET • VINE-RIPENED 10¢ LB.
CORN LARGE • EXTRA FANCY SWEET • TENDER 7¢ EA.

LARGE • NORTHWEST • SWEET • BING CHERRIES LB. 43¢
ORIGINAL ITALIAN • SWEET • RED ONIONS LB. 15¢
US NO. 1 • WHITE ROSE POTATOES LB. 10¢
GRAPES LARGE • EXTRA FANCY THOMPSON • SEEDLESS 39¢ LB.

STATER SAVERS SAVE YOU MONEY!
Stater Savers indicate items which have been given a special temporary promotional discount by the manufacturers. We pass these special savings on to you with prices even lower than our low, low everyday prices.

Van de Kamp's SPECIALS Through Sunday, July 11
Apple Swirls Coffee Cakes Pkg. of 4 59¢ Reg. 69¢
Date Nut Loaf 18 oz. 89¢ Reg. $1.19
dutch bakery
Dainty Dozen Doughnuts Pkg. of 12 69¢ Reg. 85¢
1 Week Only Fruit Bar Cookies 10 oz. 69¢ Val. 85¢

PARMESAN KRAFT • GRATED 3-OZ. 53¢
DRESSING MIO CHIVO 16-OZ. 50¢
STICK MARGARINE KRAFT • PARKAY 1-LB. 41¢
STICK MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 1-LB. 39¢

HEFTY LAWN CLEAN-UP BAGS 10/6-BU. BAGS $1.59
JUBILEE ICE CREAM SQUARES CHALLENGE • ½ GAL. 89¢

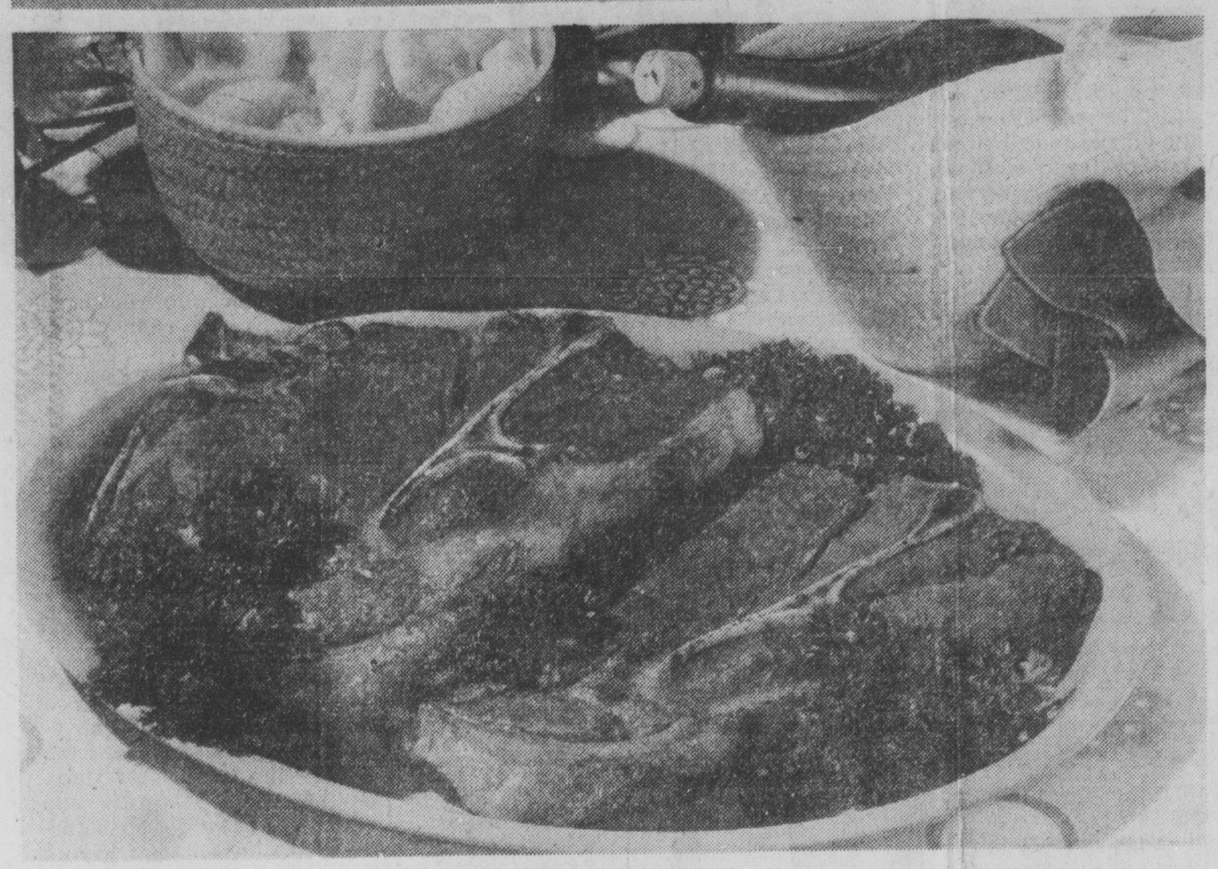
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 8 THRU JULY 14

10050 La Puente Rd., West Covina
140 No. San Antonio Ave., Ontario
1105 W. Philadelphia Ave., Ontario
2277 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
1045 No. Garey Ave., Pomona
560 So. Garey Ave., Pomona
4721 Riverside Ave., Chino
1260 No. Indian Hill, Claremont
1055 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
919 No. Mountain Ave., Upland
14212 Mines Ave., Whittier
1425 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas
2090 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
8770 Base Line Ave., Alta Loma
1085 Amar St., West Covina
1145 E. Arrow, Azusa
8226 No. Sierra Ave., Fontana
8954 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana
155 E. Base Line Ave., Rialto
483 E. Foothill Blvd., Rialto
277 E. 40th St., San Bernardino
1269 Waterman Ave., San Bernardino
1522 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1085 Highland Ave., San Bernardino
1184 W. Second St., San Bernardino
3633 E. Highland Ave., Highland
151 E. Valley Blvd., Colton
20441 Barton Rd., Colton
11 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands
16927 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda

We Redeem Food Stamps at All Stores

* LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS *



BLADE STEAK

Blade steak is delectable

Summer, sunshine, steak and wine — how beautiful it is! Capture the freshness of the season with a delightful spread of food and serve it on the patio, balcony or in the park. California Beef Blade Steaks provide a delectable entree for a summer cookout food fest.

Another great asset of this gourmet's delight is that the steaks are economical as well as delicious. Blade steaks, cut from the beef chuck, are available in most markets and are priced considerably less per pound than Porterhouse or sirloin. When marinated for several hours in a piquant wine sauce before broiling, they are considered desirably tender by most diners. These meaty steaks are at their best when broiled only to rare or medium. Brushing with marinade several times during cooking adds to appearance and taste. Whether you choose to broil indoors or out, these taste-tempting steaks will win enthusiastic approval.

In this recipe, the marinade sings of the California sunshine as it combines white wine and red wine vinegar, topped off with a spark of nutmeg and a hint of garlic. It is easy to prepare, and the steaks can be ready on the line in the refrigerator well ahead of the dinner hour. The actual broiling time is short, 14 to 20 minutes.

Make the rest of the meal quick and easy to prepare. Potatoes, plus onion and pieces of green pepper, combined and fried on top of range in lard or drippings, make delicious Western Skillet Potatoes. Cook green beans fresh from the garden or market. Then as a contrast to the hot foods, prepare ahead a salad of fresh avocado, tomato and onion slices, and for dessert a fresh fruit combo and accompanying cheese plate. The fruit finale of orange slices, honeydew and cantalope balls and peach slices, served with a plate of assorted cheeses, will round out this summer menu, that's filled with sunshine and plenty of good food.

CALIFORNIA BEEF BLADE STEAKS

2 beef blade steaks, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick
½ cup white wine
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine wine, vinegar, oil, garlic, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Place steaks in flat pan or plastic bag. Pour marinade over steaks, turning to coat all sides. Marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight, turning after 2 hours. Place steaks on grill or on rack in broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature for 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). Brush with marinade before and after turning. 4 to 6 servings.

Skillet dish stretches beef

There's a growing trend in our country . . . whether you grow your own or take advantage of the plentiful supply in the market Americans are eating more vegetables. While they can certainly stand alone as a welcome addition to any meal vegetables can also create exciting new main dishes.

Beef and Borscht Skillet is an update on an old World Favorite. Fresh beets and carrots combine with just a half-pound of ground beef in a flavorful skillet dish. The tasty bubbly sauce is easy-do with an envelope of brown gravy mix. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream for an eye-appealing taste tempting supper!

Sunny Supper Omelet is a colorful and flavorful meatless main dish. Corn fresh from the cob and green onions are the vegetable helpers here. The addition of prepared yellow mustard adds sunny color and flavor. Best of all, from inclination to acclamation, your main dish omelet needs less than half an hour!

Serve either recipe with a leafy green salad, hot rolls and butter, frosted cake, iced tea and milk.

BEEF N' BORSCHT SKILLET

½ pound ground beef
1 cup water
6 carrots, scraped and cut in thin strips
1 envelope (¾-oz.) brown gravy mix
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 beets, cooked, peeled, and thinly sliced
Dairy sour cream, if desired

Brown ground beef in large skillet, stirring to crumble; pour off excess fat. Add water and carrots. Cover and simmer 20 minutes until tender. Stir in contents of gravy mix envelope, brown sugar, vinegar, salt, and beets; cook 5 minutes until hot. Serve topped with sour cream. 4 to 5 servings.

SUNNY SUPPER OMELET

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 or 3 ears corn
¼ cup chopped green onion
6 eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup diced pimiento
½ cup shredded swiss or cheddar cheese

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet. Cut corn from cob and cook with onion in butter for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Lightly beat together eggs, milk, mustard and salt; stir in pimiento. Pour over corn and onion in skillet. Cover and cook over low heat until bottom is browned and top is set, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Cut in wedges. 6 servings.

Rye bread adds fiber

You can be a cool and clever cook without turning on the stove — and at the same time, provide family and friends with needed fiber to balance their often soft and coddled diets.

To pull it off with ease set your table with a tray of fiber-rich cocktail rye squares, a bowl of deviled liver and cheese spread, and an assortment of relishes and fresh salad vegetables for garnish and eating in hand.

Then make it a do-it-yourself sandwich fest that even you can enjoy.

Preparation is kept to a minimum and done well ahead with no cooking at all. You can stretch what little work is required over a couple of days because the deviled liver and cheese spread improves in flavor if covered and refrigerated a day or two.

Fiber, also referred to as dietary roughage, aids digestion, blood circulation and metabolic balance and is found abundantly in cocktail rye which is made with a delicate combination of both wheat and rye flours, including the flavorful bran section.

The full-bodied slices are shaped in almost perfect 2½-inch squares, lightly salted and laced with caraway seeds.

While salad vegetables, such as tomato, lettuce, green pepper, celery, carrot and radish, contain a mix of healthful vitamins, ingredients in the sandwich spread contribute too. Liver sausage is rich in iron and vitamins A and B, and cream cheese is a good source of calcium.

BAYS DEVILED LIVER & CHEESE SPREAD

Blend together:
¼ cup (8 oz.) liver sausage
8 oz. cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or sour cream
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle or relish
¼ cup chopped nuts (optional)

After combining ingredients, place in a covered container and refrigerate a minimum of 3 hours to improve flavor.

Liechtenstein

The Principality of Liechtenstein, on the Upper Rhine River between Switzerland and Austria, is slightly smaller than the District of Columbia with a population of less than 25,000. It became independent in 1866 with the dissolution of the German Confederation. By treaty, Switzerland administers communications, customs and foreign affairs. There is no army and a police force of only 40 officers plus 25 auxiliaries.

SORRY, NO SALES TO DEALERS
EFFECTIVE THURS., JULY 8TH THRU WED., JULY 14TH, 1976
CANTALOUPE VINE RIPENED 15¢ LB.
SUGGESTED SERVING
FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 15¢ LB.
FANCY LARGE HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS 39¢ EA.
LARGE EXOTIC MANGOS 39¢ EA.
SWEET RIPE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 15¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE POTATOES 9¢ LB.
FANCY MILD BROWN ONIONS 9¢ LB.
FRESH CRISP CARROTS 9¢ PKG. 1-LB. CELLO PKG.
CARNATION DELUXE ICE CREAM ½ GAL. ROUND 99¢ OR SHERBET
CROWN RUSSE VODKA 80 PROOF A truly fine, clear vodka that is exceptional in quality. SAVE $1.00 $8.99 ½ GAL.
BETTY CROCKER LAYER OR POUND CAKE MIX ASSTD. 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢
HO-HO RAMEN ORIENTAL NOODLES 3 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR $1
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE 19 OZ. PKG. 89¢
DIAL BAR SOAP BATH SIZE Includes 6¢ off label 2 FOR 59¢
DIET RITE or R.C. COLA 12 OZ. CAN 6 FOR $1.19
LADY SCOTT Bathroom TISSUE PRINTS • TINTS 2 PK 39¢
SPRINGFIELD Tomato SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 8 FOR $1
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢
Boys SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. BOWL 39¢
MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. CTN. 39¢
STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE 1-LB. 4 OZ. $1.29 EA. Not available at Boys Continental Store
MOTHER'S PRIDE BEVERAGES ASST. FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢
PEMBROOK CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1
MAHATMA LONG GRAIN RICE 2-LB. PKG 79¢
Boys MEAT Department
COMPARE OUR TRIM AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!
FRESH GROUND BEEF 100% PURE BEEF. 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE 59¢ LB.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK DELICIOUS FOR BAR-B-QUE LEAN BEEF $1.29 LB.
FRESH BONELESS BEEF BRISKETS WHOLE OR POINT HALF $1.19 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST BEEF $1.19 LB.
COOK'S ITALIAN PORK SAUSAGE $1.59 LB.
TURKEY WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS FROZEN 49¢ LB.
LEAN BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAKS $1.79 LB.
BONELESS CUT-UP STEWING BEEF $1.39 LB.
BONELESS BEEF FAMILY CUT CHUCK STEAK $1.69 LB.
BEEF • BONE-IN ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST $1.49 LB.
BEEF O-BONE CHUCK ROAST $1.09 LB.
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 79¢ LB.
TRADITIONAL BRAND PASTRAMI FULLY COOKED Delicious served hot or cold. From 1½ to 2½ lb. in Cry-O-Vac bag $1.29 LB.
FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LAMB
SHOULDER ROAST LAMB 79¢ LB.
SHOULDER CHOPS LAMB 89¢ LB.
SHOULDER O-BONE CHOPS LAMB 98¢ LB.
Boys DELICATESSEN
PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS 7.5 OZ. 13¢
FRIGO STRING CHEESE 2½ OZ. 35¢
LAKE TO LAKE U.S.D.A. GRADE AA MILD 24 OZ. CHEDDAR CHEESE $2.49
KNUDSENS SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. BLUE CHEESE OR CALIFORNIA 98¢
DORMAN'S WISCONSIN NATURAL SLICED 8 OZ. With paper between slices JACK CHEESE 89¢
FRIGO SLICED 6 OZ. MOZZARELLA or PROVOLONE CHEESE 79¢
LASCCO 3 OZ. SLICED SMOKED SALMON $1.39
BALL PARK MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS $1.39 1-LB.
THE ORIGINAL LONDON PUB STEAK SAUCE 7 OZ. 49¢
KNUDSENS SALAD DRESSING 1,000 ISLAND 16 OZ. 79¢
Boys JUNIOR Department STORE
BRONSON • LADIES' SEERSUCKER BLAZERS $3.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% POLYESTER MOCK TWIN SETS $3.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% NYLON SCREEN PRINTED TANK TOPS $1.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% POLYESTER PRINTED JAMAICAS $1.99 EA.
CHILDREN'S 100% COTTON TIE-DYE TANK TOPS 99¢ EA.
28 QT. SWING TOP WASTE BASKET ASSORTED COLORS $1.79 EA.
7 PIECE KUT KRYSTAL SALAD SET $1.99 SET
LADIES' TIE-DYE SKIVVY NECK T-TOP $1.99 EA.
These items available only at stores with Jr. Dept. store
FROZEN FOODS
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. 79¢
ROSARITA MEXICAN DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 12 OZ. 55¢
SWANSON 7 OZ. MAC 'N' CHEESE 29¢
DOWNYFLAKE HOMADE JUMBO WAFFLES 10-12 OZ. 49¢
JOHNSON 28 OZ. ASST. CREAM PIES $1.29
GINO'S 6-3 OZ. PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE JR. PIZZA $1.39
Boys GROCERY WINTER GARDEN • FROZEN CHOPPED GREEN PEPPERS With this coupon only. Offer good July 8th thru 14th. Only one coupon per customer. LIMIT 1 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢ EA. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #000
Boys GROCERY FUNNY FACE • PRE-SWEETENED BEVERAGE BASE With this coupon only. Offer good July 8th thru 14th. Only one coupon per customer. LIMIT 1 8 QT. 79¢ EA. VALUABLE COUPON CODE #001
AJAX CLEANSER 21 OZ. 35¢
CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 65 OZ. PK. $1.79
OLD BUTTERMILK SKY SALAD DRESSING MIX ½ OZ. PKG. 29¢
SHASTA DIET BEVERAGE 12 OZ. CANS 7 FOR $1
REDDI WIP REAL CREAM 7 OZ. 85¢
CORNER OF HOLT AND INDIAN HILL—POMONA OPEN 24 HOURS

Dixie catfish is a delicious taste combination

Martha Gayle Peeler won first place in the National Catfish Cooking Contest in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Her recipe reflects the area in which she lives. Dixie Catfish With Pecan Rice combines southern favorites with one of the most flavorful and popular fish in the land. "In the land" is a particularly appropriate phrase here: More and more catfish are being raised on what used to be land. As the catfish population decreased, but the demand remained steady, many farmers turned former grain fields into catfish ponds. This move meant profit for them and continued good eating for the rest of us.

Catfish is found at most markets. They are usually available as fillets or pan-dressed. The tender white nutritious flesh is delicious whether baked, broiled, grilled, barbecued, smoked, sauteed, or stuffed. Miss Peeler's recipe calls for baking in a cornmeal coating, but the pecans sprinkled on top for the last few minutes in the oven give it a truly distinctive taste and texture. To complement the fish, onions, pecans, parsley, basil, and ginger add a unique flavor to the rice.

The excellent protein content of catfish combined with the seasoned rice, which is the major food source for over half the world, make this a particularly nourishing main course.

DIXIE CATFISH WITH PECAN RICE

- 4 skinned, pan-dressed catfish (8 to 10 ounces each), fresh or frozen
- ½ cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- Pecan Rice (recipe follows)
- Lemon wedges
- Parsley sprigs

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, and dry fish. Make 3 one-inch slashes about ⅛ inch deep on both sides of fish in thickest part of body before cooking. Combine and mix cornmeal, salt, and pepper. Dip catfish in cornmeal mixture to coat evenly on both sides. Place on flat, well-oiled baking pan. Drizzle oil evenly over catfish. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees, about 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle fish with pecans 2 to 3 minutes before end of baking time. Serve with Pecan Rice. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs. Makes 4 serving.

PECAN RICE

- 1 cup brown rice
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Cook rice as directed on package label; drain. Cook onion in margarine until tender, not brown. Add hot cooked rice, pecans, parsley, basil, ginger, salt, and pepper; mix well. Serve with catfish.

Dressings that dress up salads

Spring and summer are great months for salads. The weather's turning warm and outdoor activities usually lend to staggered mealtimes.

Your salad however should be both filling and nutritious, and will be when made with slices of tender chicken mixed with avocado slices and then topped with a creamy dressing. The dressing is enhanced with the mellow brew to give a different and delicious taste to the salad.

Serve with glasses of cold beer and hot rolls for a delicious meal.

CREAM CHEESE CREAMY SALAD DRESSING:

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup beer
- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon dry roasted peanuts, chopped

Gradually add beer to soften cream cheese. Add rest of ingredients. Beat with hand mixer on low speed of electric beater for a few seconds to blend all ingredients.

SOUR CREAM CREAMY SALAD DRESSING:

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup beer
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¾ teaspoon chives, freeezedried
- ½ teaspoon parsley, shredded

Blend mayonnaise and sour cream. Slowly mix in beer. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Serving Suggestion:

- 4 cooked chicken breats (halves)
- 2 avocados
- lettuce
- 2 oranges

Divide chicken, avocado and oranges evenly on 4 beds of lettuce. Arrange slices of chicken and avocado alternately and surround with orange slices. Serves 4.

This salad is good to the last bite

The simplest and most basic forms of food preparation are used in making this salad — guaranteed to please any meat and potatoes man, woman or child.

Gather up the remains of a hot roasted beef and potato feast. Keep them cold and covered until shortly before time to eat again. Then take equal parts of the potato and roast beef morsels and toss lightly with mayonnaise accented with sweet, sour and herb touches. A super whole meal salad for fine summer dining.

AL FRESCO BEEF AND POTATO SALAD

- 2 cups cubed cold medium rare roast beef
- 2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon dill seed, crushed
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- Cucumber and tomato slices

Combine beef and potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and toss lightly. Mix mayonnaise with seasonings. Pour over beef and potatoes. Toss to mix. Serve chilled in bowl lined with alternating cucumber and tomato slices. Makes 1 quart (4 servings).

Albertsons
A ALBERTSONS
BICENTENNIAL SALE

DIET RITE OR R.C. COLA 28-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE 3 FOR 76¢ SAVE 29¢
NABISCO • SNACK CRACKERS ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. 65¢ SAVE 4¢
JANET LEE • HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8-PACK 28¢ SAVE 7¢
GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 49¢
JANET LEE • FRENCH SLICED OR CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. 5 FOR $1.00 SAVE 29¢
ZEE • PRINTED OR ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS 170-CT. ROLL 49¢ SAVE 2¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ. BTL. 2 FOR 76¢ SAVE 4¢
NESTEA ICE TEA MIX WITH SUGAR AND LEMON 12-OZ. JAR 99¢

JUMBO CANTALOUPE 3 FOR $1
LARGE BELL PEPPERS 2 FOR 29¢
SOLID HEAD CABBAGE LB. 10¢
NECTARINES LB. 38¢
ZUCCHINI 2 LB. 49¢
FERNS FLUFFY RUFFLE 8" POT $3.88
CHRYSANTHEMUMS 4" POT 76¢

LUCKY LAGER BEER 11-OZ. NO RETURN BTLS. 12-PK. $2.09
10% DISCOUNT ON FULL CASE PURCHASE OF NATIONAL BRAND LIQUORS
FALSTAFF BICENTENNIAL BEER 6-PK. 12-OZ. CANS $1.19
ALL AMERICAN • 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS VODKA QT. $3.78
ALL AMERICAN • FOR SUMMER COOLERS BURGUNDY (CASE OF 4...$7.16) GAL. $1.98
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN SAVE $1.00 ½-GALLON $10.00
BACARDI RUM SAVE $1.00 ½-GALLON $11.00
SEAGRAM'S GIN SAVE $1.00 ½-GALLON $9.00
CROWN RUSSE VODKA SAVE 50¢ ½-GALLON $8.00
SEAGRAM'S V.O. SAVE 40¢ FIFTH $6.89
LIQUOR BUYS AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY

GOLD MEDAL • REGULAR FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69¢
KAL KAN • CHUNKY HORSEMEAT & BEEF BY PRODUCT, CHUNKY BEEF, BACON, EGGS, CHEESE DOG FOOD 14-OZ. 32¢
MINUTE MAID • 100% FLORIDA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 32-OZ. CTN. 45¢
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE (MIRACLE BOWL OR SQUEEZE LB. 98¢) LB. STICK 42¢
BETTY CROCKER • ALL VARIETIES HAMBURGER HELPER 5½-OZ. 59¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 19-OZ. 89¢
GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES CEREAL 18-OZ. 81¢
CHIFFON BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 44¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-OZ. CAN 37¢
SMUCKER'S • STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 7-JULY 13, 1976

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON AT ALBERTSONS

ALBERTSONS • FRESH GROUND BEEF 3-LBS. OR MORE 58¢ LB. SAVE 7¢
HOLLY FARMS MIXED FRYER PARTS CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QUARTERS W/BACK, 2 LEG QUARTERS W/BACKS, 2 WINGS, 2 NECKS, 1 BACK 55¢ LB.
EASTERN GRAIN FED QUARTER PORK LOINS CONTAINS CENTERS AND ENDS $1.28 LB. SAVE 20¢
ALBERTSONS • SUPREME BEEF ROUND STEAK FULL CUT BONE IN $1.18 LB. SAVE 20¢

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF LOIN • TENDERLOIN BY THE PIECE LB. $2.98 SAVE 20¢
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF • SAVE 20¢ ROUND TIP STEAK (ROAST LB. $1.48) LB. $1.58
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF WHOLE FRESH BEEF BRISKET SAVE 10¢ LB. $1.28
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF BEEF FOR STEW LB. $1.38
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF BEEF CUBED STEAK LB. $1.68
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND STEAK BOTTOM LB. $1.58
ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF • SAVE 20¢ RUMP ROAST ROUND BONE-IN FLAT OR TRI-CUT LB. $1.18
BAR-M • REGULAR OR HOT SAUSAGE PENN OR POLISH LB. $1.28
ALBERTSONS BUTTER BASTED TURKEY BREASTS LB. $1.38
SPUN BRAND VEAL STEAKS LB. $1.68
EASTERN PORK SHOULDER BOSTON ROAST BONELESS BLADE CUT LB. $1.58
FRESH SPRING BLADE CUT • SAVE 10¢ LAMB ROAST SHOULDER LB. $1.28
SKINNED AND DEVEINED • FRESH BEEF LIVER SAVE 20¢ LB. 68¢
FRESH GROUND • BEEF GROUND ROUND LB. $1.38
ROYALE ROCK • CORNISH GAME HENS 18-OZ. $1.28
EASTERN BONELESS VEAL CHUCK ROAST LB. $1.98
OCEAN FRESH FILLET OF DOVER SOLE SAVE 10¢ LB. $1.98
HEAT & EAT BREADED PERCH FILLETS LB. $1.28
JIMMY DEAN REGULAR OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS 12-OZ. $1.38
FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON LB. $1.49

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
JANET LEE MEDIUM EGGS
2 DOZEN 76¢
WITH A MINIMUM $5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT 2-DOZ. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE JULY 7 THRU JULY 13, 1976. EXCLUDING TOBACCO, LIQUOR & MILK PRODUCTS.

SPRINGFIELD • 31¢ VALUE RUBBING ALCOHOL 16-OZ. 3 FOR $1.00
CELLULOSE "A" BRAND SUPER SPONGE GIANT SIZE 59¢
DEP BALSAM CONDITIONER OR DEP PROTEIN FOR MEN SHAMPOO 12-OZ. 88¢
ALBERTSONS FRUIT ESSENCE SHAMPOO 16-OZ. 76¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK 7.5-OZ. 6 FOR 76¢
ALBERTSONS SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY SLICED 16-OZ. $1.28
ALBERTSONS • COOKED HAM 4x4 OR 4x7 4-OZ. 88¢
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 5 VARIETIES 8-OZ. 68¢
ALBERTSONS LONGHORN CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. $1.78
SWIFT'S HOSTESS HAMS 4-LB. CAN $8.88

BANQUET DINNERS 11-OZ. 49¢
PICTSWEET • CUT GREEN BEANS 20-OZ. • FRENCH CUT BEANS 16-OZ. (STEW VEG. 32-OZ. CUT CORN 4-CT. 79¢) VEGETABLES 59¢
DOWNYFLAKE • 17-OZ. PANCAKE MIX • PLAIN • BLUEBERRY • BUTTERMILK 49¢
MINUTE MAID 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE (32-OZ.....$1.29) 16-OZ. 69¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE-PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE JUICE 6-OZ. 36¢
ARRIVERDERCI COMBINATION PIZZA 28-OZ. $1.88

OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON ROLLS 18-CT. $1.76 SAVE 43¢
SOUR DOUGH ROLLS 20 FOR 76¢
GLAZED OR SUGAR RAISED DONUTS SAVE 29¢ 8 FOR 76¢
FRUIT FILLED TEA CAKES SAVE 30¢ 99¢
WAGON WHEEL COFFEE CAKE EA. $1.69
BANANA NUT LOAF EA. 59¢
Bakery Buys Available In Stores With Instore Bakeries Only

SAVE WITH ALBERTSONS DISCOUNT PRICES 24 HOURS A DAY
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
675 W. Foothill (at Towne) Pomona

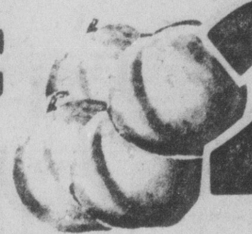
Hughes MARKETS

"WHEN YOU SHOP AT HUGHES YOU GET TO CHOOSE"

PRODUCE is our specialty

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 39¢ LB.

LARGE NECTARINES SWEET YELLO-MEAT 29¢ LB.



CRISP BELL PEPPERS STUFFING SIZE 29¢ LB.

NEW CROP U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE POTATOES 9¢ LB.

RICH RIPE **TROPICAL MANGOES** 29¢ EA.

TOMATOES ..... 29¢ LB.

BROWN **ONIONS** ..... 9¢ LB.

SWEET ITALIAN **RED ONIONS** ..... 15¢ LB.

BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** FULL CUT BEEF 1.09 LB.

RUMP ROAST BEEF ROUND-BONE IN 1.09 LB.

TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS BEEF 1.59 LB. SKINNED DEVEINED SLICED

BEEF LIVER FRESH PROTEIN RICH 49¢ LB.

FARMER JOHN HAMS FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION 98¢ LB. BUTT PORTION 1.09 LB

Beef Round Rump **MELON CUT ROAST** ..... LB. 1.49

Beef Round Rump **BONELESS ROAST** ..... LB. 1.49

Boneless Beef Bottom **ROUND STEAK** ..... LB. 1.59

Cook's 8 oz. **BEEF SAUSAGE LINKS** ..... PKG. .49

Cook's 1 lb. **BEEF SAUSAGE ROLL** ..... PKG. .89

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. 1.59

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. 1.69

FISH AND SEAFOOD

FRESH PACIFIC RED SNAPPER FILLETS LB. 1.89

Fresh Rocky Mt. 6 to 10 oz. **RAINBOW TROUT** ..... LB. 2.29

Ready to Eat Local **SMOKED TUNA** ..... LB. 1.20

Farmer John bone-in Center cut **HAM SLICES** ..... LB. 1.98

Carnation Frozen 7 oz. **BREADED SCALLOPS** ..... PKG. 1.69

Carnation Frozen 12 oz. **HALIBUT STEAK** ..... PKG. 1.89

Del Monte IQF 8 oz. **ALASKA SHRIMP** ..... PKG. 1.39

Rope Style Smoked **BAR M SAUSAGE** ..... LB. 1.39

SWISS STEAK BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. 1.09

SLICED BACON FARMER JOHN 1 LB. PKG. 1.39

CHUNK LIGHT **CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢

TOMATO JUICE GLORIETTA - 46 Oz. 49¢

KRAFT DINNER MAC & CHEESE - 7¼ oz. 4 FOR $1

PEPSI COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS REG. DIET LIGHT 1.09

BIG ROLL **SCOTT TOWELS** ASST. • WHITE • DECOR 49¢ EA.

Lipton 48 count **TEA BAGS** ..... .90

2½ oz. Pkg. **SALAD CRISPINS** ..... .53

Wishbone 16 Oz. **ITALIAN DRESSING** ..... .85

American Beauty 12 Oz. **SALAD RONI** ..... 3 FOR $1

Sanka 8 Oz. **INSTANT COFFEE** 3.01

Parkay 1 lb. stick **MARGARINE** ..... .49

Vita Pakt Unsweetened 32 Oz. **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** ..... .49

Minute Maid Chilled 32 Oz. **ORANGE JUICE** ..... .49

8 Oz. Ctn. **IMO DRESSING** ..... .35

Reg. or Diet 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **A&W ROOT BEER** 1.19

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Johnson's baby shampoo 16 OZ. 1.88

TEK TOOTH BRUSH ADULT • MEDIUM • HARD .19

Family 10 lb. 11 oz. Inc. 40¢ off **TIDE DETERGENT** 3.99

Borden's 11 Oz. **CREMORA** ..... .89

Betty Crocker 28 Oz. Mashed **POTATO BUDS** 1.49

Dennison's Reg. or Hot 40 Oz. **CHILI WITH BEANS** 1.29

Charmin 4 Pak **BATH TISSUE** ..... .75

Dog Food 10 lb. bag **STURDY DINNER** 1.79

All Varieties 6½ oz. cans **MIGHTY DOG FOOD** ..... 4 FOR $1

200 ft. **GLAD WRAP** ..... .69

All 8 Oz. Aerosol **WIZARD** ..... .59

Toddlers 12's **PAMPERS** 1.38

CAT FOOD KITTY QUEEN CHOPPED KIDNEY 6 oz. CAN .29

COOKIES MOTHER'S 10 OZ. BAG • Choc. Chip • Cookie Jar Asst. • Fudge 'n Chips • Oatmeal 'n Chips .99

AJAX KING SIZE DETERGENT 84 Oz. Inc. 40¢ OFF 1.79

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 32 Oz. Plastic .97

CONVENIENT FROZEN FOODS

TREESWEET **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1

FISH & CHIPS VAN DE KAMP'S 16 OZ. PKG. .99

Birdseye 10 oz. International **VEGETABLES** ..... .63

Dari-Valley ½ gal. **ICE CREAM** ..... .88

Fudge, Gold, Coconut 8½ oz. **PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES** ..... .69

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

CLUB COCKTAILS YOUR CHOICE...

- MARGARITA
- STRAWBERRY MARGARITA
- TEQUILA SUNRISE

READY TO SERVE

HALF PINT 1.09

48 oz. Party Size 5.79

5th 2.95

DELICATESSEN TREATS

COTTO SALAMI OSCAR MAYER 12 Oz. Pkg. 18 1.25

Oscar Mayer 12 oz. **VARIETY PAK** 1.45

Lascco Sliced 3 oz. Smoked **SALMON** 1.39

Pillsbury Sweetmilk or Buttermilk **BISCUITS,** 7½ oz. tube ..... .14

MEAT or BEEF **OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PACKAGE 98¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

FOODS of the ORIENT

In Our Fresh Prod. Dept. **TOFU** ..... PKG. .49

Chicken or Shrimp 2½ oz. cup **CUP O' NOODLES** ..... .49

Hime Kohaku Kamaboko 6 oz. can **FISHCAKE** ..... .59

Hime Hiya Mugi 8.5 oz. pkg. **NOODLES** ..... .29

Nagatanien Ochazuke Nori **SEAWEED** ..... 1 oz. can 1.19

S&B Mild 3.5 oz. pkg. **GOLDEN CURRY** ..... .65

JFC 1 lb. pkg. **MUNG BEANS** ..... .45

Hughes MARKETS

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS SOME SOFT DRINKS NOT AVAILABLE IN VENTURA COUNTY THIS AD NOT EFFECTIVE AT FLETCHER DRIVE STORE OR HOLLYWOOD RANCH MARKET

690 E. HOLT AVE., AT SAN ANTONIO OPEN DAILY 7 AM. to 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JULY 8 Thru WED., JULY 14, 1976

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, July 7, 1976

ANICIA CAULFIELD

Cal Poly student honored

Anicia Caulfield, 22, of Glendora, is the recipient of the annual Cal Poly Women's Club scholarship.

A junior majoring in business management, Miss Caulfield was chosen for her high grade point standing and outstanding abilities. She is active with the University Concert Choir, Phi Chi Theta, professional businesswomen's fraternity, and the school relations committee. She also works part time in the admissions office and for the office of academic affairs.

After graduating from Charter Oak High School, Miss Caulfield traveled to Finland as a foreign exchange student and learned to play the national instrument, the kantele. She often performs for churches and civic groups.

Joyce Brothers
Fairy tales vs. TV

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My mother takes care of my children every other weekend. They tell me she doesn't let them watch television unless she's there to supervise. My husband lets them watch just about anything because he feels it's all part of growing up. When the children tell me about the stories Mother tells them, I think they seem more violent and terrible than anything on TV. Do you think these tall tales are bad for children? — D.R.

Dear D.R.: Even though some fairy tales are frightening, there's a sense of safety when they're told by an adult, in this case, a comforting grandmother. There may be monsters in the story, but the child learns that the evil monster can be coped with and everything will be all right by the end of the story.

Unlike many TV horror tales, the fairy tale stirs the child's imagination and he or she is called upon to actively get involved. The child sees what's happening in his mind rather than on a screen.

Dr. Tobia Brocher reports that a child subjected to a steady diet of TV, particularly under the age of six, will develop a lazy mind. When a parent, or a grandparent tells a tale, there's a warm personal contact. Instead of coming from a machine, it's coming from a person and the listener is an active participant.

Personally, I feel that children should have special times for television and that if, for some reason, they're going to watch a program that might be frightening, an adult should be present. Children are much less likely to be disturbed or frightened if their parents are in the room when they're viewing the show.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Every other week we visit the home of some friends. My husband is a great admirer of the male half of this family so I'm stuck with the man's wife. She's very successful in business and is an outspoken feminist. After an evening with them, I'm truly sick. The next day I suffer from a headache. My doctor told me that this might spring from envy. I was shocked by his remark because I hate the whole idea of what this woman is — at least, I think I do — so how could I be envious? — L.C.

Dear L.C.: This woman may represent a part of yourself that you fear and have tried to repress. Through subtle training in their early years many women feel guilty if they achieve in any kind of competition with males.

The little girl who is unconsciously trying not to compete with boys and run the risk of winning is apt to actively dislike any girl who ignores society's old ground rules. The little girl who does compete and achieve is threatening because she is showing others what they might do if they dared try.

Usually, when a person or a situation creates an irrational feeling of anger, it means that fear is also involved. You may be angry with your friend because her presence creates a conflict, a battle within you. She represents a part of you that you may not want to bring into the light of consciousness.

Rather than stop seeing her, it would valuable if you could use your visits to try to find out more about yourself.

Positive action is the enemy of envy.

Potluck dinner planned

A potluck dinner is planned by members of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club on July 13 at the home of Mrs. Ona Welch.

Speaker following the 6:30 p.m. dinner will be Mrs. Marge Gross, a member of the staff of the Ontario Daily Report.

Report will be given by delegates and alternates to the San Orco District conference to be held this week at the Queensway Hilton in Long Beach will be presented.

Several members will attend the national BPW convention in July in Denver, Colo.

The Bridge Section of the club will meet at 7:30 p.m., July 15, in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Bundgard.

Scholarships given and officers elected

At the quarterly meeting of Citrus Valley Lawyers' Wives held at the Barrister Restaurant in Pomona three scholarships were presented and officers were elected.

Judge Carlos Teran presented the scholarships on behalf of the Lawyers' Wives to Robert Bruce Minto, who attends UCLA Law School; Mitchel Stein, who attends Loyola Law School; and Bruce L. De Paula, who attends La Verne Law School.

Newly elected officers are: Mmes. Murial O'Brien, president; Carol Wasserson, vice president; Carol O'Malley, secretary; and Nadina Talbott, treasurer.

The group has planned a fashion show to be presented by Robinson's in August.

August nuptials charted

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stiles of Alta Loma announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Belva, to Todd Nelson Snyder.

Miss Stiles graduated from Claremont High School in 1970. She majored in English at Cal Poly Pomona. She is employed at Great West Steel Industries in Fontana in the accounting department.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder of Orange, attended Claremont High School and graduated from Big Bend College in Moses Lake, Wash.

Mr. Snyder served with the U.S. Army and studied aviation technology while stationed in Meintz, Germany, in 1971-1972. He is employed at Weather Controls in City of Industry.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Arrange fruit platter

A beautifully arranged platter of fresh fruit spears is simple to prepare and adds both color and texture to a meal. Try serving a platter of fruit in place of vegetables. The fruit is eaten as a finger food.

On a bed of crisp salad greens arrange finger-size pieces of chilled watermelon, pineapple, cantaloupe or honeydew melon, bananas, thin unpeeled slices of red apples, and quartered, cored, unpeeled pears. Place a small whole pineapple in the center of platter and provide small bowls of prepared French salad dressing mix, bleu cheese salad dressing mix, creamy thousand island salad dressing mix and sour cream for "dunking."

April Osmer wed in church rites

Miss April Denise Osmer and Alan Bruce Ralston were united in marriage in an evening ceremony at the Cucamonga Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Osmer of Alta Loma and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralston, also of Alta Loma, exchanged their vows before the Rev. Terry Van Hook. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Artisans photo
MRS. ALAN RALSTON

Miss Tami Osmer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Liz Chavez and Debbie Kasten.

Sam Ralston was best man. Ushers were Lester McCabe and Steve Armstrong. Alisa Allen handled the guest book.

A reception at Klusman Hall honored the newlyweds who will make their home in La Jolla.

The bride attended Claremont High School and Cal State San Bernardino. The groom attended Harvey Mudd College and is employed by San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

Coming Events

BARRACKS 451, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, potluck dinner and meeting, Naval Training Center, 1700 E. 1st St., Pomona, 1 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 674, Vista del Valle School, Claremont, 7 p.m.

RECOVERY Inc. (Emotional Health), Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave., 7:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS Anonymous, Trinity United Methodist Church, 676 N. Gibbs, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Stella Cook, 858 E. 8th St., Pomona, 8 p.m.

Bit of magic

Add a bit of magic to your cooking by using flavorful herbs and spices to enhance flavors. Cook one package each of baby lima beans, diagonal-cut green beans and whole kernel corn in butter sauce according to package directions. Combine in a serving bowl and sprinkle with celery salt and parsley flakes.

Add a gourmet touch to your dinner tonight and serve Parslied Peas. Simply heat one 17-oz. can young tender sweet peas. Then drain and stir in 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley and 3 to 4 sliced pitted ripe olives.

COSMETIC AND DRUG DEPT.
OF OUR MALL STORE SUGGESTS
FOR A NEW YOU, USE
Day Dew
By Anita of Denmark
Exclusive in Pomona at . . .
CAVE Pharmacies
are as close as your phone
• NA 2-3562
248 Pomona Mall West
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2125 South Garey
• NA 2-3002
194 Homona
Free Delivery

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MIJARES — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mijares, 876-A Sycamore Court, Upland, a son, Edward Benjamin Jr., 7 lbs., 5 oz., born June 12.

DOCTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Docter, 12370 Oaks Ave., Chino, a daughter, Christina Marie, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born June 12.

WIIK — To Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Wiik, 1126 Coronado, Upland, a son, Joshua Thomas, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born June 12.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

MONTALVO — To Mr. and Mrs. Rafael M. Montalvo, 320 E. Belmont, Ontario, twin daughters, Esther Savina, 4 lbs., 3 oz., and Estella Rafaelita, 3 lbs., 13 oz., born June 15.

HOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hoff, 15071 Ashwood Lane, Chino, a daughter, Holly Michelle, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born June 15.

PFISTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Pfister, 2427 Euclid Crescent East, Upland, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born June 15.

BUTLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, 1533 Lafayette Road, Claremont, a daughter, Keri Christine, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born June 15.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith, 304 Begonia Ave., Ontario, a son, Sean, 9 lbs., 8 oz., born June 16.

SANDERS — To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sanders, 815 E. D St., Ontario, a son, Timothy Allen, 7 lbs., 6½ oz., born June 16.

Family Circus

"But Sam doesn't even KNOW he's a dog! He's one of the family!"

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS LOVES
Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

Sears New...
Exciting portrait backgrounds...
pleasing prices, too!
fall
nursery
spring
traditional
8x10 color photograph
1.29 CHILD: 3 weeks-14 years
1.99 INDIVIDUAL ADULT
2.49 ANY GROUP OF TWO
2.99 ANY GROUP OR FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE
Now choose your favorite from our collection of colorful, new environmental backgrounds — nursery, fall, spring or traditional. No appointment necessary. Additional portraits available at reasonable prices. One offer per individual subject or group. Two offers per family.
Sears PICTURELAND™ HERE THIS WEEK ONLY!
We use only American-made color print paper.
Thru Sunday July 11
Alhambra, Canoga Park, Covina, El Monte, Glendale, Hollywood, Northridge, Olympic and Sota, Pasadena, Pico, Pomona, Puente Hills, Santa Monica, Valley
PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Weekdays: 10 am until one hour prior to closing. Saturday: 10 until 5 pm LUNCH HOUR: 2-3 pm
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sandy's Fabrics
ALWAYS LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES & THE HIGHEST IN QUALITY & FASHION
4 DAY
FABRIC SALE
THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF ALL TYPES OF ASSORTED FABRICS!
19c YD.
As Long As They Last
• DENIM • COTTONS • CORDUROY • LINEN • GAUZE • VOILE • DOUBLE KNIT • JERSEY INTERLOCK
PONTE' de ROMA DOUBLE KNIT
60" wide. 100% polyester. Machine washable. A rainbow of colors for you to choose from. 1st Quality. Full bolts.
1.49 YD.
100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK
60" wide. Machine washable. Variety of the latest fashion colors. 1st quality. Full bolts.
98c YD.
NEW "LINEN" LOOK
45"-48" Wide. Machine washable. Available in solids, plaids & prints. All 1st quality. Full bolts.
98c YD.
NEW ARRIVAL! RUGBE T-SHIRT PATTERNS
54"-60" Wide. Machine Washable. 1st Quality. Full Bolts.
1.88 YD.
SALE BEGINS Thurs., July 8 thru Sun., July 11
SAN GABRIEL 517 E. Valley Blvd. (Between Del Mar & San Gabriel Blvd.) 288-2481
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-5
BANKAMERICARD master charge
POMONA 280 E. Holt (East of Garey) 629-3577

Free film slated

"The Lion in Winter," starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, will be shown free at Cinema I, Montclair, at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday.

The program also includes slides of the mosaics at Forest Lawn and drawing for prizes.

The program is sponsored by the American Savings & Loan Association. Free tickets can be obtained at the Montclair office at 9133 Central Ave.

HOT LINE — Katha Feffer as Corliss Archer has a problem on her hands in "Kiss and Tell," now at the Claremont Playhouse. The F. Hugh Herbert comedy plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Reservations can be made at 621-5005.

Art guild sets meeting

Artist Gerry Vesey will give a demonstration of sketching horses at the monthly meeting of the Diamond Bar Artists Guild at the Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association, 397 S. Diamond Bar Blvd., Diamond Bar, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is $1.

The guild's theme for July is "Americanism." People interested in joining the art group can call Maya Lalvani at 595-1329.

Progress Bulletin Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television

PUTTING ON AIRS — A trainer puts a Lipizzan stallion through one of the maneuvers of the traditional "airs above the ground," to be performed in "The Wonderful World of Horses" at the Forum in Inglewod at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

New company to film 'Boys'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new film company, The Producers Group, has announced purchase of film rights to the Ira Levin best-seller, "The Boys from Brazil."

Members of the new firm are Robert Fryer, James Cresson, Martin Richards and Mary Lea Johnson. They intend to purchase more novels, plays and original screenplays for production as movies.

Crash story to film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures has acquired U.S. distribution rights to "Survive!" the story of the 1972 air crash of athletes in the Andes and their survival by cannibalism.

Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr obtained rights to the film, which was based on the reportage of Clay Blair Jr.

"Survive!" is unrelated to "Alive!" another version of the Andean tragedy which was purchased by United Artists.

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Progress Bulletin

Entertainment

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'Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories'

Fan letter starts romance

By DICK KLEINER

In 1948, Ingrid Berman sat down in the Los Angeles home and wrote a fan letter. The letter was written to an Italian director named Roberto Rossellini. A year before, Ingrid had seen one of his films and it had impressed her as a magnificent work.

When Rossellini received the letter, he was as impressed as she had been. Her beauty, talent and, most of all, her cool Scandinavian sex appeal had conquered the world. In picture after picture, she had portrayed the pure, almost sacred woman with such fidelity that she had the nickname "St. Ingrid."

As far as the public knew, the private Ingrid Bergman was identical with her screen image. What the public did not know was that the marriage between Ingrid and her doctor husband, Peter Lindstrom, had been deteriorating.

Ingrid was brought to Hollywood in 1939 for David Selznick's film, "Intermezzo." Her year-old daughter Pia came with her but her husband stayed behind, feeling that he might be needed if Sweden got involved in the war.

She was well along in her Americanization by the time Peter arrived. He was not happy in Hollywood. Ingrid was rapidly becoming a person of international repute. Peter held firmly to the belief that a husband should be the dominant partner.

In January, 1949, Roberto Rossellini came to Hollywood. Because of his great success, Hollywood studios had been courting him.

He had dinner with Ingrid that first night. Lindstrom was as excited as she to meet the distinguished director.

ROBERTO AND INGRID

In fact, it was Peter who suggested, after they had dinner together, that he ought to move into their home. The next day he moved his things into the Lindstroms' guest bedroom.

Gradually, she and Rossellini began to share intimacies, disappointments, dreams. It was only a matter of time before Peter began to suspect something. The scandal quickly circumnavigated the globe.

A month later, in March, Ingrid flew to Rome. When she went directly to see Rossellini, suspicions were confirmed.

There were critical editorials in the press, anti-Bergman sermons, thousands of angry letters, even speeches on the floor of the U.S. Congress.

Ingrid wouldn't talk about whether she was pregnant but did tell columnist Earl Wilson that she was planning on marrying Rossellini. But newspapers finally carried headlines:

INGRID BERGMAN BABY DUE IN THREE MONTHS AT ROME

Robert Rosselini Jr. was born in Rome on Feb. 2, 1950. Exactly one week later, Ingrid Bergman obtained a Mexican divorce from Lindstrom and married Rosselini.

Lindstrom obtained a divorce in California and was awarded the custody of their daughter, Pia, who was then 12.

Ingrid was angry over the way she had been treated by Hollywood and vowed she would never return. Even in 1957, when she was nominated for an Oscar, she would not return. It was not until 1967 that she came back to appear in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

Rossellini found it difficult to arrange backing for future film projects. He urged Ingrid to take one of the offers she had been turning down.

She accepted a bid from Jean Renoir, the French director. That film was followed by "Anastasia." Although she would not go to Hollywood for the Academy Awards ceremony, she did go to New York to accept the Film Critics' award as the best actress of the year.

She went back to Rome feeling better. But things were deteriorating.

She virtually had to make an appointment to be alone with her husband. What's more, it was clear that Rossellini was up to his old romantic tricks again.

Bergman accused him of infidelity and he didn't deny it. She moved out. The terms of the divorce were hard on Ingrid. They decreed that the three children of the marriage had to live in Italy, meaning she had to live in Italy or give up her children.

Ingrid was not alone for long after her divorce. She was only 40 years old. She was introduced to Lars Schmidt, a Swedish producer and film distributor.

They were married the same year, 1958, that her marriage to Rossellini ended.

(Adapted from "Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories" by Dick Kleiner, published by Pocket Books.)

Boundary

The total length of the Canadian boundary with the United States is 5,525 miles.

Concert slated at Bowl

The Los Angeles Philharmonic, under the baton of guest conductor Daniel Lewis, will present a "Beethoven Spectacular" in the Hollywood Bowl at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The traditional grand finale will be the "Battle Symphony" with British and French troops in period costumes reengaged in the battle that went down in history known as "Wellington's Victory" (over Napoleonic forces), while fireworks explode over the Bowl. The concert also features pianist Eugene Istomin, who will play Concerto No. 5 ("Emporer").

Lewis has received enthusiastic acclaim for guest conducting engagements with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the past two years.

Istomin, a much sought-after pianist, has not performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic since 1968. This summer, in addition to appearing as soloist in the "Emporer" concerto, he will join violinist Issac Stern and cellist Leonard Rose in recital on July 14.

On July 15 the trio will perform Beethoven's rarely heard Triple Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

In addition to the "Emporer" concerto and the "Battle Symphony," the Saturday concert lists military marches and the Symphony No. 1 in C.

Solar energy exports seen

NEW YORK (AP) — "Use of solar energy to supply fuel needs of small residences and large buildings showed many signs during 1975 of suddenly evolving from the experimental stage into an important worldwide commercial reality," says Electrical Marketing.

Riverside band due at Starlite

The Riverside Concert Band, conducted by Edward Clinkscale, of UC Riverside, will give a concert at the Starlite Patio Theater, Montclair Civic Center, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

The program is the fourth of the current series of eight Tuesday night entertainment events sponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department. The Riverside Concert Band is sponsored by the Riverside Recreation Department in conjunction with UC Riverside.

Intermission soloist will be 17-year-old Erica Rose, soprano. She will sing 'Tu lo sai" by Torelli, "Je veux vivre" from the opera "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod, "Who Will Buy" from "Oliver!", and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady." John Steele Ritter, professor of music at Pomona College, will accompany the soloist.

ERICA ROSE

Miss Rose, a graduate of Claremont High School and vocal student of Rose Edwards of Ontario, was a recent award winner in the Walker Youth Talent Award Competition sponsored annually by the Musicians Club of Pomona Valley. She was also a runner-up in the Redlands Bowl Young Artist Auditions. Named vocalist most likely to succeed, while in high school she appeared in the musical productions of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Mame," "Oliver" and "The Boy Friend."

She spent two summers at ISOMATA, the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, in Idyllwild, and has been accepted for study as a music major this fall at USC. She sings in the chancel choir of the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

Last gold rush

The last great gold rush in the United States was to the Black Hills of South Dakota, where gold was reported by a military expedition in 1874.

Fireworks cause fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Holiday fireworks, especially "a Roman candle type of rocket," may have caused several housefires in Southern California this weekend, fire officials believe.

Torrance Fire Chief Albert Salcido, who battled the worst of the blazes, said a rocket of that type probably was the culprit in a $120,000 house fire.

Somewhat smaller fires in Redondo Beach, San Gabriel and Northridge were believed to have similar origins, officials said.

Youngsters were believed to have been nearby with fireworks just prior to each blaze.

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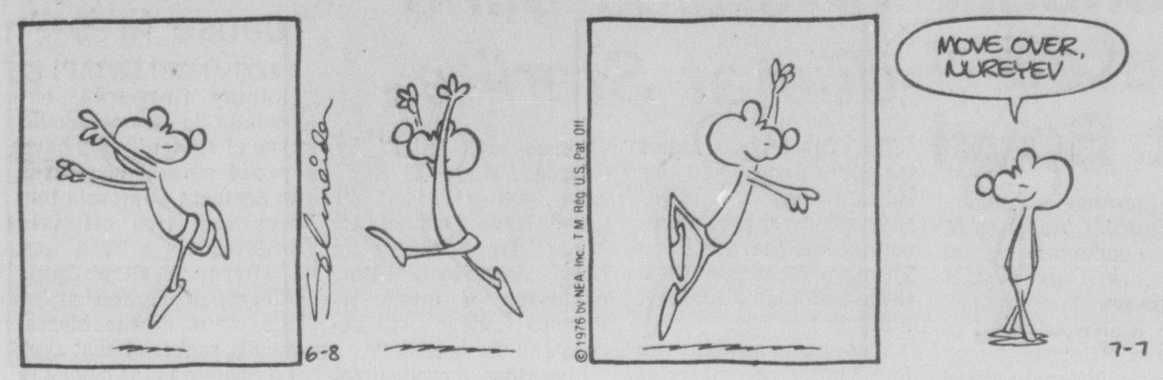
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

SIDE GLANCES

"Sightseeing isn't exactly my bag. My wife does the ah-ing and I do the OWE-ing!"

MR. FLUGG

FUNNY BUSINESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY

FRANK AND ERNEST

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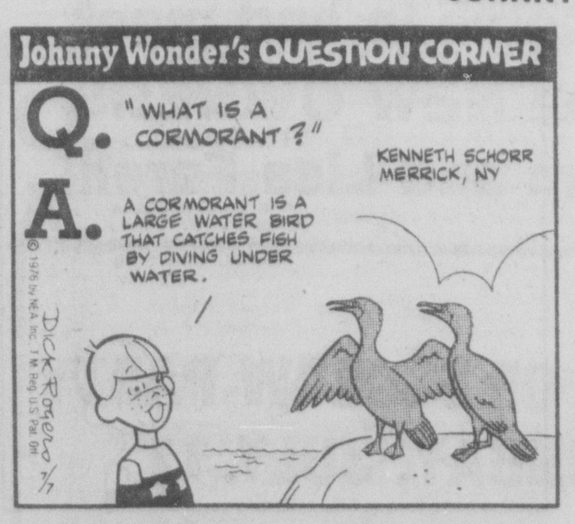

A cormorant is a large water bird that catches fish by diving under water. Most cormorants live on seacoasts, but they are often seen on large rivers and lakes, or wherever they can find good fishing.

Cormorants are related to the large-beaked pelican. They have long, hooked bills, long neck and dark feathers. The large kinds of cormorants are more than 30 inches long.

Cormorants are expert swimmers and can stay under water for a long time when they dive for fish. They swim with their webbed feet and use their wings to twist and swerve when chasing fish.

After fishing, the cormorant is often seen sitting on a rocky ledge with wings outstretched to dry.

Some fishermen in the Orient tame cormorants and use them to catch fish. They tie long strings to the birds to keep them from flying away with the fish.

Metal rings fastened around the birds' necks keep them from swallowing the fish.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

PEANUTS

Carmaker in trouble over return to big car buying

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., the nonconformist in an industry where sameness is a virtue, once again is financially out of step with its larger Big Three auto competitors.

Throughout much of 1974, the Mideast oil embargo sent sales plummeting at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. But AMC's sales and market share increased on the strength of a predominantly small car lineup.

Now those small cars are proving to be a bane. Big Three sales — paced by a sharp recovery in the big-car market — are in the midst of an unexpectedly strong post-recession boom. AMC's performance is deteriorating from its already sluggish levels of 1975.

In the first five months of 1976, total domestic new-car sales are up 38 per cent from a year ago. Indefinite layoffs have receded, temporary plant shutdowns have abated and overtime is mounting.

But sales at AMC have declined 13 per cent — a 23 per cent drop in May alone — and the firm's share of the domestic market has plunged from 5 per cent to 3.2 per cent. Toyota is outselling AMC for the year, and another Japanese import, Datsun, is threatening to overtake the smallest of the U.S. makers before 1976 is over.

In addition, some 2,400 workers — a tenth of AMC's hourly force — are on indefinite layoff, compared with 1,700 at the start of the year. The firm's assembly operations in Wisconsin have been going down almost every third week since the start of the year.

Last week, AMC announced its most extensive production cutback yet. The firm said it would end current-model car output soon — several weeks earlier than normally — and then shut its North American car plants for five weeks, including two for a regularly scheduled vacation break. Some 13,000 workers will be on layoff during the shutdown.

Publicly, company officials say the firm's downturn is only a temporary phenomenon brought on by a fickle public's move away from small economy cars. Sharp rises in gasoline prices anticipated later this year will boost both the little-car market and AMC's fortunes, they say.

Within AMC's new 25-story corporate headquarters in suburban Southfield, however, greater concerns are being expressed. "The mood here is very tense to say the least," one official noted. "There's a feeling that everything's falling apart, and no one's sure how to put it back together."

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. says the economic recovery, stable gas prices and faint memories of the energy crisis have rekindled the public appetite for large cars at the expense of the kind of small ones that form the basis of AMC's product lineup.

"This is not something that's peculiar to American Motors," the 60-year-old Chapin said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It's part of a total industry problem that's very dramatically affected a substantial decline in the penetration of the imports to say nothing of the slow-selling of subcompact models, particularly of our competitors. And we're caught in that same downdraft.

"People are going through a period now sort of like it was after Prohibition when there was a certain feeling of 'Well let's shoot the works.' We come out from under a big cloud an the sun's going to shine forever."

But Chapin, a tall, lean and handsome man who has been at the company's helm since 1967, also notes that the country still faces an energy crisis. He says gas prices will go up — possibly to $1 a gallon within two years — and laws on the books require major fuel economy improvements through 1985.

"Every event that is going to transpire in the forseeable future is going to dictate an inclination on people's parts to return to consideration of a purchase of a smaller automobile," he added.

And while the current market trends are hurting the firm's performance now, "The feeling of, well, 'Let's enjoy it while we can' is going to be temporary. People's moods change. I can't say exactly when. All I know is it's going to change."

Sharp downturns are nothing new to AMC, which has lived through several during its stormy 22-year history. The latest is not AMC's worst nor will it be its last, company insiders say.

"We're damned worried," one executive said. "But nobody's panicked yet. This is nothing compared to the mid 1960s (AMC lost $87.5 million in 1966-67) when we were wondering when the bosses would just lock the doors and go home."

Company officials also note that the slump in car sales has not produced a severe financial crisis because several bright facets in the company's picture are making up the slack.

The firm's AM General subsidiary, which got into the bus building business at great initial expense in 1974, now is making money, and the highly profitable Jeep vehicle division acquired in 1970 is headed for a banner year, according to Chapin.

"It (Jeep) should either hit 90,000 sales this year or come awfully close to it," he said. The best year on record for Jeep was 1974, when 72,000 of the utility-recreation vehicles were sold.

The success of Jeep and AM General offset losses from the car operations to produce a thin $1.2 million net profit for AMC in the January-March quarter.

It was the fourth consecutive period in which the firm has made money, following a record $47.8 million loss in the first three months of 1975. Chapin predicts the firm would show a profit for the full 1976 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Despite Chapin's optimism, some industry observers say it will take more than an industrywide turnaround in the small-car market to right AMC's problems.

They note that sales of all domestic subcompact cars are off only four per cent from a year ago, while AMC's subcompact, the Gremlin, is down 31 per cent. Moreover, while industry sales of compacts and intermediates are up 45 per cent and 55 per cent, respectively, sales of AMC's compact Hornet are off two per cent and the mid-size Matador is down 37 per cent.

"To a great extent, American Motors is taking a beating from very severe product competition," said Arvid Jouppi, an independent auto analyst in Detroit. "The Big Three can come on top of AMC with a new product anytime they want."

Analysts say the Hornet Sportabout, which had been the only domestic compact wagon on the market, has been hurt by Chrysler's late 1975 introduction of new compact wagons for its Plymouth and Dodge divisions. Similarly, GM's debut of the Chevette minicar, although not a smash in the market, has stolen sales from Gremlin, they say.

To counteract the increased Big Three competition and regain some of its lost market share, AMC is spending an estimated $90 million this year to freshen up existing lines and introduce new models.

The Gremlin for 1977, getting its first facelift since it debuted in 1969, has undergone a significant redesign, including a shorter front end and more sloping rear lines that give it a strong resemblence to the Pacer.

Later in the model year, AMC will replace the Gremlin's six-clyinder power plant with a four-cylinder engine purchased from Audi in West Germany. Chapin said the new engine, together with a lighter-weight overall package, will improve the Gremlin's fuel economy by about 10 per cent.

AMC also will debut a new wagon model for the Pacer in the fall. Chapin, acknowledging that the glass bubble design of the Pacer may have "scared some people off by being a little too far out," said the wagon will have a conventional rear-end "for people who want something a little less radical."

The wagon originally had been slated for introductin in the spring of 1977, but its debut was moved up in hopes of bolstering flagging sales of the Pacer, which are running at about half the 12,000-to 13,000-a-month sales clip of a year ago.

AMC also will be bringing out a sporty version of the Hornet this fall to compete in the revived "muscle car" segment now dominated by the Chevrolet Camaro, Pontiac Firebird and Ford Mustang II.

In addition, AMC is said to be working on a smaller-than-Gremlin subcompact for introduction later this decade.

Cuban ban

President Kennedy, on Feb. 3, 1962, banned all U.S. trade with Cuba, effective Feb. 7, except for certain foods and medicines.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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T.S. No. 9740

On July 23, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the rear entrance, in the lobby of Safeco Title Insurance Company, 3700 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 101, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURNCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by WILLIAM DEMETRIFF and ROSE M. DEMETRIFF, husband and wife, recorded September 11, 1974 as document no. 3956 in book T 9034 page 182 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded February 25, 1976 as document no. 808 in book M 5262 page 608 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California described as:

PARCEL 1:
The Westerly 5 feet of that portion of Lot 10 of the Loop and Meserve Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 52, Page 1 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Cucamonga Avenue 60 feet wide, and Garey Avenue 100 feet wide, as said streets are shown on the map of the Townsite of Palomares, as per map recorded in Book 15 Pages 71 and 72 of Miscellaneous Records; thence North along the East line of Garey AVenue 150 feet; thence East 100 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of Garey Avenue 150 feet to the North line of Cucamonga Avenue; thence West 100 feet along the North line of Cucamonga Avenue to the point of beginning.
Said land is sometimes referred to as Lot 6 in Block 27 of the Townsite of Palomares as per map recorded in Book 15, Page 71 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County.
PARCEL 2:
That portion of Garey Avenue vacated by Resolution No. 8017 by the city council of the city of Pomona dated May 25, 1959 in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, within the following described boundaries:
Beginning at the intersection of a line parallel with and distant Northerly 50.00 feet, measured at right angles from the center line of Cucamonga Avenue and the Easterly line of said Garey Avenue; thence Westerly along said parallel line to a line parallel with and distant Easterly 20.00 feet, measured at right angles from the Easterly line of Garey Avenue vacated by Resolution No. 5810 by said City Council dated August 11, 1958; thence Northerly along said last mentioned parallel line 115.00 feet; thence Northeasterly in a direct line to a point in a line parallel with and distant Northerly 180.00 feet measured along said Easterly line of Garey Avenue from said center line of Cucamonga Avenue distant Westerly 15.00 feet, measured along said last mentioned parallel line from said Easterly line of Garey Avenue; thence Easterly along said last mentioned parallel line 15.00 feet to said Easterly line; thence Southerly along said Easterly line to the point of beginning.
(Address of said property is purported to be: 105 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona, Calif.) for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, dated June 24, 1976.

SAFECO TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY
a corporation Trustee
By Felicia Kozik,
Assistant Secretary
JN-184 Pomona PB
Pub. June 30, July 7, 14, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-12274

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of CARL H. RIES
Notice is hereby given that Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary Authorization to administer under the independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the above petition is set for July 23, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: July 1, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By R.L. Stratton,
Deputy
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
By Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(714) 622-1041
JL-8 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 11, 15, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
CASE NO. P-508-131
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Estate of MARY ELIZABETH KEEN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on July 13, 1976, or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as Administrator, of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Keen, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of Mary Elizabeth Keen, Deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that the Estate has acquired in addition to that of Decedent at the time of her death, in the real property described as follows:
That portion of the South half of the West half of Block 195 of Pomona Tract in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 3, pages 96 and 97 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the center line of San Antonio Avenue as shown on the map above referred to, which point is 293.35 feet North of the intersection of said center line with the center line of Phillips Boulevard; thence East along a line which is parallel with the center line of Phillips Boulevard 330 feet; thence North along a line which is parallel with the center line of San Antonio Avenue 64 feet; thence West along a line which is parallel with the center line of Phillips Boulevard 330 Feet to the center line of San Antonio Avenue; thence South along the center line of San Antonio Avenue to the point of beginning.
EXCEPT any portion thereof included within the boundaries of San Antonio Avenue.
The property is commonly referred to as 1472 South San Antonio Avenue, Pomona, California.
The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.
The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.
Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Parker & Dally, Attorneys for said Administrator, at Suite 300, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to Ross C. Irwin, Attorney, personally, at any time after first publication of this Notice and before making said sale.
The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, 10% of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check, and the cash balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, and Order Confirming Sale, transfer taxes, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the seller. Escrow fees shall be divided between buyer and seller in the customary manner.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an Order Confirming the Sale.
Dated: June 30, 1976.
MERLE KEEN,
Administrator of
the Estate of the
above-named Decedent.
PARKER & DALLY
Attorneys at Law
100 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 300
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1357 — (213) 964-6488
JN-199 Pomona PB
Pub. July 3, 7, 11, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-12161

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
Estate of MURL TILLMAN THIAS, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executors of the Estate of MURL TILLMAN THIAS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P. O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 18, 1976
Delmer Warren Thias
Jean Thias Bechtel
Co-Executors U/W/O
MURL TILLMAN THIAS,
Deceased
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executors
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California 91766
JN-140 Pomona PB
Pub. June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EA P-12200

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
Estate of GEORGE T. KEATING, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of GEORGE T. KEATING, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, 101 N. Palmer Canyon Drive, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 22, 1976
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By /s/ Roxanne Parsons
Trust Officer
ALLARD, SHELTON
& O'CONNOR
MARIE M. HERNEY
/s/ Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West, 6th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
JN-180 Pomona PB
Pub. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AGORA, (Box 144 Claremont, CA 91711) 4140 N. Garey Ave. La Verne, CA 91750: Stephen J. Thompson, 4140 N. Garey Ave., La Verne, CA 91750; Gerry (Geraldine) F. Thompson, 4140 N. Garey Ave., La Verne, CA 91750; Frank J. Thompson, 4140 N. Garey Ave., La Verne, Ca 91750.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Stephen J. Thompson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 23, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-34136)
JN-182 Pomona PB
Pub. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 8035213 012229
T.S. No. 19674-1

WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: PHILLIP R. CLEVELAND and LEAH H. CLEVELAND, husband and wife.
BENEFICIARY: PARDEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a California corporation.
Recorded June 20, 1973 as instr. No. 701 in book T8288 page 725 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lot 36 of Tract 26264, in the city of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 816, Pages 21-27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
1603 Juniper Ridge, Pomona, California.
"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 29, 1976 as instr. No. 3845 in book M5292 page 157, of said Official Records.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on Thursday, July 29, 1976 at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.
Date: June 30, 1976.
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
By Linda Leigh
Assistant Secretary
(S 27734)
JL-4 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
4-6595

On the 23rd day of July, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California Corporation, as trustee under Deed of Trust dated September 21, 1971, executed by CURTIS O. RUDE and GOLDIE MARIE RUDE, husband and wife, and recorded on September 23, 1971, in Book T7218 Page 199 of Official Records, County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, a national banking association, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on August 13, 1975, in Book M5089 Page 291, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:
PARCEL 1:
Lot 14, Tract 23276, in the City of Walnut, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 734 Pages 19 and 20 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
PARCEL 2:
An easement for Bridle Trail and incidental purposes, over those portions of said Tract No. 23276, to be used in common with others, as described in the Declaration of Easement recorded in Book D2887 Page 136, of Official Records.
EXCEPT that portion included within Parcel No. 1 Above.
The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 750 Bridle Trail Rd., Walnut, California 91789; the undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein.
For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon.
Dated June 17, 1976.
CONTINENTAL AUXILIARY
COMPANY,
as Trustee
By H. G. Johnson
Assistant Secretary
(S 27349)
JN-135 Pomona PB
Pub. June 23, 30, July 7, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NEUSON, Robert R.
No. SH 58148

On August 3, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trusfee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 21, 1975, in book T9343, page 898, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lot 9 of Tract No. 17924, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 587, Pages 17 to 23 of Maps, in the Office of the Country Recorder of said County.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2108 Crystal Place, Pomona, California.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $14,324.35, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: June 21, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
By ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-47302)
JN-164 Pomona PB
Pub June 30, July 7, 14, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WILLS, Fredi L.
No. SH 51953

On August 9, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 14, 1973, in book T8450, page 216, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lot 83 of Tract No. 17971, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570, Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1336 Cromwell Street, Pomona, California.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,315.55, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real proprty is located.
Date: June 28, 1976
/s/ ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS 47335)
JL-3 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ANDERSON'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE, 1264 -C- Diamond Bar Blvd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: Leroy Lloyd Anderson, 1264 -C- Diamond Bar Blvd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Leroy L. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 23, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-34135)
JN-181 Pomona PB
Pub. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the WALNUT VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT of Los Angeles County, hereinafter referred to as the "District", will receive up to, but no later than 11:00 A.M. of the 22nd day of July 1976, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the RELOCATION OF EXISTING RELOCATABLE BUILDINGS FROM VEJAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, WALNUT, CALIFORNIA; AND CASTLE ROCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, DIAMOND BAR, CALIFORNIA; TO WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL, WALNUT, CALIFORNIA; including all appurtenant work. Such bids shall be received in Conference Room No. 1 at the District Administration Center, 476 S. Lemon Road, Walnut, California 91789; and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time.
Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents. Copies of the contract documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the said offices of the District and of Davis-Duahime Associates, Architects, 2031 E. Cerritos, Suite H, Anaheim, California, and may be obtained at the office of the Architect.
Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and a list of proposed subcontractors.
All bids shall be made on the bid form furnished by the District.
The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.
The District has determined the general prevailing rate of hourly wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute a contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder or bidders, to be as listed below:
Any classification not anticipated and below listed shall be paid at the current wage rates for the applicable trade and classification in effect with the Building & Construction Trades Councils. If any rates listed below are not current or are revised by labor agreements during the bidding time or construction time, such revisions shall be considered a part of the below listed rates.
Overtime shall be paid for work performed in excess of the regular day's work and at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

Base Rate Per Hour		H&W	PP	VP	V-H	Misc.
	CARPENTERS					
9.07	Carpenter	1.02	1.55	—	.80	—
9.17	Table Power Saw Operator	1.02	1.55	—	.80	—
	CEMENT MASONS					
9.51	Cement Mason Journeyman	1.00	1.75	1.00	—	—
9.76	Cement Mason Floating & Troweling Machine Operator	1.00	1.75	1.00	—	—
	ELECTRICIANS					
14.00	Foreman	.71	1.25+1%	—	—	—
12.58	Journeyman Wireman	.71	1.25+1%	—	—	—
12.58	Journeyman Technician	.71	1.25+1%	—	—	—
	LABORERS					
8.11	Asphalt Raker, Luteman and Ironer	.85	1.65	.55	—	.10
8.01	Cement Dumpers-on 1 yd. or larger mixers & handling bulk cement	.85	1.65	.55	—	.10
7.80	Laborer-Genl. or Constr.	.85	1.65	.55	—	.10
	PAINTERS					
10.72	Painter, Brush Journeyman	.455	.60	.50	—	.05

(H&W — Health & Welfare; PP — Pension Plan; VP — Vacation Plan; V-H — Vacation-Holiday; Misc. — Miscellaneous Dues)
It should be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workmen employed by them in the execution of a contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
First Publication — July 7, 1976; Second Publication — July 14, 1976
G. M. HARTNETT
Authorized Agent
WALNUT VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Los Angeles County, California
(70268)
JL-18 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 1976

Special Notices 421

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NEED Help?? GOD LOVES YOU John 3:16 and So do we. 24 hrs Service, call 622-2234.

BIRTHDAY Party $20 Hobo Clown Puppets (213) 963-3941 Yellow Pages Entertainers

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

DO you need spiritual help? Call for prayer.
622-7198

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to lifeline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

SALE PRICES. Oak tables, chairs, primitives, wall clocks, kitchen cabinets, vanities, dressers, bookcases, you name it. JOHN & PETE'S JUNK-A-TIQUE, 216 Pomona Mall East, 629-2921.

YARD SALE! Thurs., Fri., Sat. Furniture & many misc. items. 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

Lost & Found 436

LOST: Major, long-haired German Shepherd, black, tan & silver, going blind, needs immediate operation, please return. 624-2139.

LOST: Pekingese & Doxie, 11 yrs. old, black with grey muzzle. Male. 622-8010. Lost in vicinity of Kadota & Roswell.

LOST: Male cat, black short hair, white patch on chest, 1 yr. old. Vic. San Bernardino Ave., Benedict or Appleton. 621-1120.

FOUND, female hunting dog, white with brown spots and head. Call 627-2013.

FOUND large male Collie with injured foot.
Call 621-3173.

FOUND: Black & gray dog. Spots on legs.
595-4332

FOUND: Purebred Dachshund, black with brownish red markings, black collar. Male. 622-5455

LOST: Lab Setter mix puppy, 3 mos., solid black. Vic. Mountain & Walnut. Reward. 628-3422.

LOST: Irish Setter, female, 3 yrs. old. Vic. Mountain & Walnut. Reward. Call 628-3422.

LOST: small black long haired dog, female. Clmt. lic no. 1916. Call 624-2124.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

A-1 SEWING, pants, zippers, & hems. $1.50. Drapery & carpet repair & cleaning. Perry's Cleaners & Tailors, 2481 Towne Ave., Pom. 621-3233, eves 624-3240.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

LITTLE TOTS — LEARN LOTS Pomona Valley Christian Schools 5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (Nr. Towne)
Little People Town
624-1678

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

I DO LIC. baby sitting, my home, Mon-Fri., Clmt. Ages 0-6. Mrs. Spurgeon, 624-6303.

CHILD care, my home. Ages 3 thru 5 yrs.
629-4289

Chino Pre-school
Complete care & educ, 628-6929

Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445

PRIVATE Room for senior citizens, at Scott's Rest Home, 820 E. Grand, 629-6653

Employment Agencies 452

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"Where To Call Members"

Alosta Personnel Agency
971 N. Citrus
Covina (213) 967-2822
18341 Colima Road
Rowland Heights (213) 965-4993

Baker Personnel Agency
1371 N. Gordon
Pomona 623-6361
306 W. B Street
Ontario 983-1895

Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd.
Glendora (213) 335-4081

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201
Ontario 983-0666

J. W. Merrell Agency
Upland 985-9729

Perry Employment Agency
642 S. Second Ave.
Covina (213) 967-1461

Help Wanted 454

ACCOUNTING CLERK
FABERGE, INC.
2750 S. Towne Ave., Pomona
(714) 627-1586 EOE

A GOOD Driving record and over 21 may qualify you for a job as a full time or part time driver. On the job training. Full time benefits include paid vacation and hospitalization ins. Average earnings $500 to $800 per mo. Apply Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

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Exp. harnessing cables, etc.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Assist. Mgr.
for luxury apt complex in San Dimas. Prefer retired couple.
(714) 599-5586

ASSISTANT With Cosmotology lic. needed. Can work into hair stylist position. Perf someone experienced with black hair. Guaranteed salary. Must be reliable. 623-1577.

AUTO MECHANIC with air conditioning and service experience. Call 621-5016.
Auto

MONTGOMERY WARD
Part time-full time
auto service mechanic
and
auto service mechanic's trainees
lic. — non lic.
hourly rate plus incentive
xtnt. benefits.
apply nearest Ward store 10 am to 4 pm.
E.O.E.

AVON
WANT TO MAKE MONEY — BUT NOT 9 to 5? Be an Avon Representative. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Espanol. Call:
623-0285

BABYSITTER needed, my home. Call between 4 and 6 PM, 623-4114.

BARBER WANTED, for 1 man shop. Must be able to do all cuts and styles. 628-7898.

Bar Maid
Top wages, 628-5649 aft. 8 p.m.

BARMAID wanted, evenings for Howard Johnson-Diamond Bar, 2130 Golden Springs Drive, Walnut, California.

BARMAIDS wanted, no experience necessary. Apply at 124 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED.
Full time pleasant
small shop. 628-7898

BEELINE stylist wanted to wear and sell fashions in home style shows, please call 628-1728 or 622-1766.

Breakfast Cook
Must be experienced for fast coffee shop. Michael J's, 2315 Foothill Blvd., La Verne.

CAREER & TRAVEL
Earn better than average earnings while you learn a traveling career that offers $500 yearly bonus when qualified. You will be traveling random to places as New York, Texas, Florida. There is no experience necessary. We furnish transportation and a 2 week expense paid training program. You must be able to leave immediately. I'm looking for only 6 sharp individuals. There are no layoffs. All promotions are from within our group. See Steve Cox, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday & Friday at Pomona Motelodge, 1790 W. Holt AVenue.

Career Position
unlimited income up to $250 per week to start. Training program, fringe benefits. E.O.E. Metropolitan Insurance Company, 621-3881.

CASHIER TRAINEE, full time, 5 days including Saturday. Good pay and benefits. Prefer experience in retail credit, interview 9:30 to 12 noon, Lloyds Furni

Want Ad Supermarket

HUGE Chest of drawers. 50 inches wide. $24.50. 623-2990

GAS Range. Excellent cond., $50. 622-5636. 6-10 PM.

CLARINET w/case. $45. Call 624-3974. Good cond.

GOLF, matched Wilson 10 iron, 3 woods, bag, cart, $65. 985-5608.

WATER cooler. 5 gallon capacity. $25. 629-4685.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SOFA. A-1 condition. Velour fabric, $75. 628-2273.

25" COLOR TV, $75. Evenings 622-8859.

HO TRAIN SET, 3 engines, many cars, $20. Call 626-1400.

GERMAN mauser, 7mm, NRA, $75. 622-5636 6-10 p.m.

VW. Hi-back seats, black, good condition, $60. 623-6045.

SERTA full size bed. Extra long, good shape, $35. 623-6045.

FREE cute pups mixed poodle, ten weeks old. 624-7272.

GAS STOVE, with fine oven, CLEAN, white, $35. 622-3581.

21" RCA COLOR T.V. consolette. Looks, plays great. $75. 595-5804.

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, $35. Call 628-6147.

ONE gallon glass jars with lids, $10, $2.50. 628-2330.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME.....
STREET.....**CITY**.....
PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY— NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

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CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $4.00 per Box.

Deadline—New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. 3 p.m. for Mon. All previous ads submitted for publication, must run one time and pay one time charge.

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Effective April, 1976
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PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines minimum charge, $3.00. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads (autos, motorcycles, etc.) and all ads outside of circulation area.

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2 Times	64c
4 Times	49c
7 Times	43c
14 Times	41c
30 Times	34c

Consecutive Times No Copy Change
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CALL 622-1201 TODAY!

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager 622-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

Acoustical Spraying 112

Don't Call Us First
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics, free est, 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

SUNN ACOUSTIC'S spirit of '76 sale is here
Act now, lic free est. 622-1470

SPRAY KING Acoustic, low as $20 per rm, beautify, ceiling like nu, comp dry wall, repairs. Free glitter, Free est. 599-1809.

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. St. Lic. No. 301434. Call 629-9745.

ACOUSTICAL, Ceilings sprayed, No mess, licensed and insured Free estimate 985-5613

Air Conditioning 114

AIR CONDITIONING, 24 hr. Service, All make's. Free est. on A/C unit. Phone 629-5666.

Appliance Repair 121

Carr's Appliance Service
599-4723

Asphalt Work 124

Covina Asphalt Co. paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do VA FHA. Since 1958 free est. Call coll. (213) 335-3974.

Building Contractors 142

REMODELING, Alterations and Carpentry. State Lic. No. B1-1050604. Call 629-0380 after 5 P.M.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, Patios 25 yrs., References, Lic. 245705 David Metsker Construct. 622-7354

ADDITIONS, custom and commercial. Quality constr., reas. rates, Lic. 292748. 628-0120.

REMODELING, room additions, patio and paneling. Lic. No. 316508. Ask for Walt, 628-4984.

Carpentry 148

REMODELING, alterations and carpentry. State lic. No. B1-1050604. Call 629-0380 after 5 p.m.

REASONABLE remodeling & additions, cabinet work. Call 626-0322.

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS RATES. 628-5464

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Going to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021

Custom Wood Patios
Any Style 987-8528

Carpet Cleaning 151

AVERAGE Liv rm, din area, entry or hall, $18.95. 16 years experience, owner-operated. Lic & ins. Free est. Birge & Son. 599-7486, (213) 331-0334

CARPETMAN Cleaner, average liv rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9. Will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

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STEAM CLEAN, average living room free with 2 or more bedrooms. Call 621-3233 or 624-3240.

Carpet Laying 154

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

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CARPET layer install new, used cpts, and repairs, Van free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

Cement & Concrete Work 157

• Cement Work
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CEMENT FINISHING MASONRY 622-0654

CEMENT WORK. Block walls, patios and sidewalks. Licensed & Bonded. 622-5006.

CEMENT work, curb and gutter patios, driveways and block work. 629-1436

RON BRANSON concrete, custom concrete & brick. Licensed and insured. Call: 628-2017.

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PATIOS, driveways & sidewalks, foundation flats. Fine workmanship, free est. 627-5583.

Ceramic Tile & Marble 160

SAVE $$
Tile, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, painting, 986-7451

KITCHENS ENTRIES & BATHS 595-0823

Drain Cleaning 179

RAPID ROOTER
24 Hour Service
598-1928 (213) 965-8423

Electrical Work 190

LEE'S ELECTRIC, free estimates, Commercial - Residential. Lic. contractor. St. lic. 319800. Phone (714) 622-3044.

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Electrical Work 190

RETIRED ELECTRICIAN Call Jim 629-5595

Electrician
NA 9-0520

Exterminating 193

TERMITES, roaches, pests, etc. For low estimates by phone call (714) 626-8003.

Flooring & Covering 201

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

VINYL Tile. Quality workmanship at reas. prices. Call for free est. Day 629-0595, eve. 622-3602. Lic 140524.

Gardening 212

S & D Landscaping, maintenance monthly service, clean up, tree trimming & sprinklers. 627-5239 or 628-9485.

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Ph. 623-5784 or 629-7877

Glass & Mirrors 215

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Black top-Ivy removal demolition Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

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Want Ads Get Results

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SMITH BROS. WAX, STRIP, WASH WINDOWS 24 HOUR SERVICE. 622-4669

Landscaping 236

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LARGE moving van, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. (714) 523-3217.

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Painting-Paperhanging 256

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Interior or Exterior **AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS** Also brush or roll, dependable journeyman. Free estimates **Phone 629-1182**

Quality painting, compl int-ext or small jobs, reas. **628-3094, 622-3236**

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The "HAPPY HANGERS" wall paper and installation. 985-0287, 593-5862

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Plastering 267

Interior and exterior plastering acoustical, ceilings, patching lic no. 134638. Ph 624-8801.

ACCOUSTICAL ceilings, patching, int. & ext., stucco, lic. 253935. 626-0177.

Plumbing 270

PLUMBING
Plumbing, Repairs, Stoppages 24-Hr Emer. Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

NEED a reas plumber? Call Klaus, all types of remodeling and repairs, faucets, drains, exp. 24-hr serv. 985-5758

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PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling new-old repairs, water heaters, disp, drains. Free est. Lic 281988, 987-5308.

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Pool Maintenance 273

BICENTENNIAL Specials Service, acid wash and repair. Work guaranteed. Free est. 629-0958

A-1 POOL Service, maintenance as low as $20 a month. Acid washes. 628-2880

Refrigerator Service 287

Same Day Service
CARR'S APPLIANCES
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REMODELING, additions, custom homes, repairs, residential & commercial. Licensed. 985-0704, 981-2507, 984-6144.

ROOM ADDITIONS Deal Direct with independent contractor & save. Castle Construct. Co. 599-7857

Beautify your kitchen
Call Kitchen Engineers. (714) 599-8224.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Roofing 292

free roof inspection
Exact prices given, no down payment, call Charley, 626-6613.

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Free est. 100% financing. I need the work. 628-0884

INLAND ROOFING, Re-roofing Specialist, free estimates, financing available. 983-3902.

Screens 294

SCREENS, WINDOWS, DOORS SPECIALIZING in Wood Frames & Sash Cord repairing. 986-6807

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Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and products. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

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Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

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TOM DAY CENTER 622-3207 Trees trimmed, topped & removed. Free est., very reas.

TREE removal and topping, free estimate, reasonable serv. Trash pickup. 599-1635.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping, removal. Gen. clean-up. 628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 24 hr call.

D & L TREE Service, trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926

Upholstering 345

LUDDEN & Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918

CUSTOM reupholstering 16 years experience, free estimates. Reas. Rates. 626-7283, 623-3847

Window Repair 354

WINDOWS, DOORS, SCREENS WEATHER STRIPPING 986-6807

Window Washing 357

APTS. Residents or Commercials. Reasonable. Free Estimate. 714-621-3193, 627-5170. Anytime

Cemetery Lots 412

LEAVING AREA, have double cript Pomona Mausoleum. Choice location, substantial reduction. (714) 987-3885 aft 4PM

Insurance 418

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Driver Qualified Discounts Rates — Mon — Fri, Sat by appt. Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119 1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

3 Lines Daily Only $1.02 per Day
in this Service Directory
CALL: 622-1201 TODAY!

Help Wanted 454

Continued from page 45

Engineer/Mechanical Writer/Teacher
Intelligent, experienced, degreed individual with broad knowledge of mechanical process controls & non destructive & destructive material testing. Principle responsibilities will include the generation of course materials & instruction of product quality professionals in class room & laboartory environments. Submit resume or call.
Metron Corp
963 2nd St., Pomona, Ca. 91766
(714) 623-2618
Equal Opportunity Employer

Early Morning Paper Rte.
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Growing company needs help in several locations and classifications. Management, secretary, and receptionist. Call (213) 331-0902 or (714) 981-4822. Ask for management.

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Leading local mfr. des. good typg. and aver. S.H. FEE PAID. To $800. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt., 624-9076. (In the PFF Bldg.).

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EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOME SET UP MAN AND SERVICE MAN. Immediate opportunity, good pay. Call (714) 628-2404.

EXPERIENCED Mold Makers wanted. El-Co Mold Engineering, 884 West 9th St., Upland. 981-1113.

EXPERIENCED furniture assembler with some mill exp. Also exp. finish sander, call for appointment 628-0413.

FAIR CITY FORD
Has opening for AIR CONDITION, ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN and LINE MECHANIC. Experience necessary. See Bob Hanes at FAIR CITY FORD, 623-2101.
611 E. Holt, POMONA

FAIR CITY FORD
Has opening for Line Mechanic, experience necessary. See Bob Hanes, 623-2101 for appointment.
611 E. Holt, POMONA

FC/Bookkeeper
Must be able to go through trial balance. Minimum 5 years experience required. Call for interview appointment, 985-7273.

Food Server
Must be able to work weekends & evenings. Vacation, insurance and profit sharing benefits. Prefer middleaged woman. Apply in person.
Hollander Cafeteria Montclair Plaza

FULL AND Part time live-in female housekeeper, board & care home. Refs. & exper. necessary. 40 to 65 years. 982-6536.

FULL TIME or part time Tri-Chem, Liquid Embroidery Decorating Instructor needed. No exp. necessary. Housewives welcome, classes available 714-622-7197 or 623-5928. 1608 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona.

FULLY experienced Donut Maker for new independent shop in Diamond Bar. Excellent conditions and salary. 524-1375.

GAREY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call us
637 North Park 623-4391

GEN. OFFICE
If you know the diff. between A/R and A/P and can handle heavy phones, check this one! FEE NEG. $550. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt. 624-9076. (In the PFF Bldg.)

GEN. OFFICE
Congenial small ofc. needs 40 + on manual, start $415. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt. 624-9076. (In the PFF Bldg.).

GOOD opportunity for right person. Desk clerk, must have night audit experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Rodeway Inn, Claremont. 621-4831.

GUARDS
FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS. Experienced preferred but will train. Must have transportation, phone, Calif. Drivers Lic. and willingness to work. Only sober, mature and reliable need apply. PART TIME WORK during evenings and weekends. Excellent benefits for those looking for a future. OLDER MEN, TO 65, WELCOME. Phone (714) 622-9681 or (213) 483-8808, Mon. thru Fri.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

GUARDS
Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt, 597-2371.

HOLMS BAKERY
Retail route. Can net $400 wk. Need $250 cash bond. 824-3555

HOUSEKEEPING — child supervision, 2 girls 9 & 12, La Verne, Mon-Fri, 11-5, own transp., references req., 593-6981 aft 6 or anytime weekends.

Want Ads Get Results

INSURANCE
• ALLSTATE • CONTINUES TO GROW!
The good hands people are building a new commercial insurance center in the City of Brea, Imperial Highway & Orange Freeway 57. This office is to be opened in October 1976. Training will commence early August in our temporary facility located at 2601 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton. Applicants may apply by calling for appointment, (714) 870-8640.
We are looking for individuals to fill the following positions:

Supervisor Trainees
Prefer college education or 4 to 5 years of related business experience. This is an entry level position which provides the opportunity to advance into management based on merit. Salary commensurate with education & experience.

Commercial Raters
prefer 1 year commercial rating & 2 to 3 years of insurance experience. This position requires a high degree of accuracy as well as figure aptitude in rating commercial risks.

Rater Trainees
Entry level clerical position. Prefer good figure aptitude and some business experience.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR
Dependable, mature. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Contact Jeff Sanner, Griswold's Inn, 626-2411.

KIDS WANTED: Age 15 to 17. To pass Handbills — Willing to work. Earn up to $15. per day. Call 623-8334 9am to 5pm.

Laboratory Technologist
Immediate opening for full time Calif. licensed Laboratory Technologist, experienced in all lab procedures. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Apply at DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St.

Line Mechanic
Leading Chevrolet Dealer has immediate opening for Top Flight Line Mechanic. Knowledge of G.M. Service Techniques required, Pay Plan Open.
See Fred Carter At:
MARK CHRISTOPHER
319 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario 986-2081

Live-in Companion
$350 month, Fee pd, 5 days, must drive.
CORONA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 622-2018

LIVE-IN needed for disabled person. Light housework. Phone daytime 962-9507, eves. 983-4422.

LVN
Full time, PM shift, relief work. Apply at TOWNE AVE. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

LVN
Full time 3 to 11. Julene Convalescent Center, 1550 N. Park Ave., Pomona. 623-0791.

LVN 11 to 7 shift. For 43 bed light mental facility, interesting work. No bed patients. Laurel Park. 622-1069.

LVN. 3 to 11 shift. Regular part time for 43 bed light mental facility. Interesting work. No bed patients. Laurel Park. 622-1069.

LVN
3 to 11 shift. Excellent pay, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hillhaven Convalescent, 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MATURE woman, housekeeper-live in babysitter. 986-8829

Help Wanted 454

MACHINIST
Gen'l Mach
Immediate openings for class A production machinists with ability to operate horizontal boring mill. Good opportunity for overtime and excellent benefit package. Apply At:
Teledyne Cast Products
4200 W. Valley Blvd Pomona 595-2252
Equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic
We are a growing plastic injection molding plant in North Pomona seeking "Class A" maintenance mechanics. Hydraulics and electrical experience helpful.

Also seeking set-up injection molding persons. 6 months experience.

Excellent wages & benefits. Day shift hours. Good opportunity for advancement. Please call for appointment.
(714) 593-7451
ETHYL/VCA
2655 Pine St.
Pomona, Ca. 91767
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE lady to run errands 2 days a week, Mon. & Fri., $2.20 hr. plus gas. 621-2126.

Mechanic Needed
Exp mechanic with California smog license preferred, to work at fast growing auto agency. For details contact Mr. Shellabarger at Person Brothers Buick, 984-3333.

MECHANIC
Diesel truck, journeyman or 3 yr. apprentice. Must know Detroit or Cummins or Catepillar diesel engines. Transmission & rear ends helpful. $8.71 hr. Apply in person, Bill's Truck Repair, 132 S. Irwindale, Azusa.

Medical Transcriber
Immediate opening for full time transcriber. Must have good knowledge of Medical terminology and recent experience. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.
TO APPLY PLEASE CALL OR VISIT OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE
Pomona Valley Community Hospital
Corner Orange Grove-Nemaha
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Metal Man
Full experienced, very busy shop, good earnings, steady job, all company benefits. Apply in person, see Ted Torres, body shop manager, Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pom.

Molding
Injection Molding Foremen
• 22 extra paid days possible first year
• Health ins.
• Dental ins.
• Pension plan
3 years experience min. Shift work. Apply:
Automated Molding Corp.
2895 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
(714) 593-3506 or (213) 967-4162

MOLD MAKERS
5 Yrs. Exp.
* WAGES TO $9.25 PER HR. DOE +O.T.
* 23 EXTRA PAID DAYS
* HEALTH INSURANCE
ALLIED MOLD
1052 W 9th St. Upland
985-6315
or 982-3015

Help Wanted 454

Mold Maker
Up to $7.40 per hour
(Depending on experience)
Applicants must have completed a 4 year apprenticeship program or equivalent in mold making, plus at least 3 years experience building and repairing close toierance multi-cavity plastic injection molds.
Apply:
Personnel Dept.
INSPIRON
161 N. Mountain Ave.
Upland, Calif. 91786
(714) 981-2931
Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical-Surgical Transcriber
Hospital experience required. Full time days. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Apply at DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

*** MOLD * * MAKERS ***
(TO BUILD NEW TOOLING & REPAIR PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDS)
MIN. 5 YRS. EXP.
• Wages to $9.00 per hr. DOE +O.T.
• 22 Extra paid days possible 1st Yr.
• Health Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Pension Plan
ADVANCE MOLD
Division of Automated Molding Corp.
355 W. Bonita, Pomona
(213) 967-4161 or (714) 593-4587

NCR BKPR.
Good NCR 3100 exp. FEE REIMB. $650, D.O.E. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt., 624-9076. (In the PFF Bldg.).

Nurse LVN
7 to 3 relief shift. $37 per shift, 3 to 4 days weekly. 622-1067.

Nurses Aide
Experienced for 7 to 3 & 3 to 11 shift, experience necessary. Xlnt. fringe benefits.
Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 8-3:30
Hillhaven Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
equal opportunity employer

Nurses Aide
Vacation relief, Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital, 933 E. Deodar, Ontario.

• PABX OPR •
EXP DICTAPHONE st to $650
Fee pd. Also fee jobs.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Help Wanted 454

• Pantry Help •
Mature, for day shift, restaurant experience required. ORLANDO'S, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona

Part Time
STUDENTS HOMEMAKERS
* Work only 4 hrs. a day
* Have fun offering charge accounts
* Work in Modern Retail Store
* Make $3-$5 comm.
ACCOUNT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
(213) 945-3961

Office Help
Experience necessary. Full time. Call between 1 and 5 pm, 624-9623 and 624-2750.

PART time-phone-reception Rent-a-car person — must know Pomona-Ontario area and be able to work weekends. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

PART TIME hrs., instruct others in TRI CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY decorating. No exper. necessary. Openings for homemakers avail. (714) 595-0522, 598-1309.

Personnel-G.O.
Rare opty. for career minded indiv. to handle accid. reports, payroll, labor costs, Med. reports, etc. Good typg. FEE NEG. $600 up. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt. 624-9076. (In the PF

Help Wanted 454

Continued from page 46

SALES GIRLS for rental publication, good telephone voice, full time, must type, salary plus commission. 623-2551, or (213) 962-0651.

SALES

MAN

Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn

$1500

per month, possible to start
For confidential interview
622-1328

SALESMEN

To retail businesses. Xlnt commission schedule, quality product. Sales exper. and own trans. 982-1081

SALES
Part time, full time.
Call Bill Davis, 621-2945. EOE.

SALES

Reliable sales organization taking applications for adult phone solicitors, adult crew managers and boy and girl sales crews.
Call 627-6611.

Sales

Residential
Additions/Remodeling

* Private Office
* Directory Advertising
* Draw on commissions
* Established firm
* Exclusive Territory

Only experienced need apply.
213-963-7528
Call 9-11 am weekdays
for interview

SALES, Commission, $350 to $600 week plus. Experienced in direct sales helpful. Territories open. Interview by appointment, 987-0218, 899-1068.

• SECRETARY •

FEE PD st to $900
Exec. exp. Also fee jobs.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Selling Mgr.

Need enthusiastic, exertive, personality plus person. Must have exp in RTW special store. Able to build following. Xlnt benefits and future. Send brief resume to Progress Bulletin Box No. 444.

SHAMPOO Girl wanted, license required. Claremont area. Call 624-8796.

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
ISLAND MEAT CO.

Technician Instrumentation Calibration

Must have min. of 3 years experience in electronic test equipment. Calibration and calibration procedures.

Metron Corp
963 E. 2nd, Pomona CA
91766 (714) 623-2618, E.O.E.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Swift Skimmer

Printed Pattern

4759
SIZES
12½—26½

by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept. 387

Progress Bulletin

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GET A $1.00 pattern free — choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75c for Catalog Now!

Sew — Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00

Help Wanted 454

PROGRAM Aides, Nurses Aides, exp. helpful. Facility for mentally retarded, apply in person, 1041 S. White Ave., Pomona.

PURCH AGENT

medium size nati. firm, needs exp. PA, fee neg. $21.6K. BAKER PERSONNEL SERVICES, 393 W. F'thill, Clmt. 624-9076. (In the PFF Bldg.).

Real Estate School

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

Real Estate Sales

Career Opportunity
Xlnt Montclair Office
INTERVIEWING UNLICENSED OR LICENSED PERSONS
Professional career plus top earnings.

* License training
* Professional Sales training course
* Video training
* On the job training plus updating training
* National referrals
* Equity purchases

Your opportunity to come in & see first hand what RED CARPET offers. For appointment call Jim Knudsen
(213)
331-7373
RED CARPET REALTORS

Telephone Solicitors

Only top producers over 20 yrs of age need apply. Hourly plus bonus, Charter Oak area, (213) 332-6238 collect. Ask for Joyce

Temp. Office Help

NO FEE OF COURSE — SEE BAKER TEMPORARY HELP
393 W. Foothill, Clmt., 624-9076
(In the Pom. 1st Federal Bldg.)

TRAINEE marketing manager, part time. Phone 624-3320 after 6 pm for appointment.

Union Oil Companie's

ONLY Station in Diamond Bar now available.

* Ranch Style 2 Bay Hoist
* Adjacent to Major Shopping Center
* Tremendous gross potential

Contact: Randy McFarland (714) 877-2700.

WAITRESSES wanted, over 21. Good pay. Call 623-8459 or 626-9612.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Ontario manufacturer requires warehousemen for shopping receiving & materials handling. Wages commensurate with exp. many fringe benefits. Wheel Distributors, 1650 S. Bon View, Ontario.

Watchman/Janitor

Combination night watchman/janitor. 40 hour week, steady work. Call Mrs. Spies for appointment Tues through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 982-8901. Equal Opportunity Employer.

• WELDERS •

2nd SHIFT st $850
Combination experience.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Wells Fargo Guard

Immediate openings, full and part time, over 21 preferred. 1415 W. Garvey Blvd., West Covina, 213-962-8973.

WOMEN & MEN

SELL THE
MOST WANTED
SERVICE IN AMERICA
INTRODUCING UNIQUE SERVICE TO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF OUR ESTABLISHED CUSTOMERS.
5 DAY WEEK
9 TO 4
NO EVENINGS
ALL FRINGE BENEFITS
PAID TRAINING
Call Mr. Poulos Collect Wednesday or Thursday 682-1144 (714). An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wood Carver

Apply Woodworks, 1515 W. Holt, Ontario, Mon.-Fri. 10-3 p.m.

YOUNG good looking barmaids wanted. Apply in person or call between 11 and 7 weekdays, ask for Tom. 623-9248. 246 S. Towne, Pomona. Towne Tavern.

Situation Wanted 456

PIANO INSTRUCTION beginning and intermediate. ½ hour and hour lessons in your home. Call Joseph at 626-4567.

EXPERT housecleaners. Young Christian women, diligent honest, $20/6 hr. 629-7598.

HOUSECLEANING
714-593-2944. Two working together. Thorough job done.

RESUME composition.
Typing — all kinds.
982-3239 983-0666

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

BABYSITTING wanted, weekdays, Newman school area, Chino. Reas., ref., 628-8888.

Educational 462

MONEY available under CETA Title I for vocational education at Northwest College Pomona. If you are between the ages of 18 & 24, live in Walnut, La Verne, Pomona, or surrounding areas & wish to be trained as a dental Assistant, call for an appt., 623-1552.

Good Things To Eat 472

Decker Corn

Picked fresh daily, open 9-5:30, corner of Mountain, Chino Ave., 628-2181.

Misc. For Sale 481

CHAMAEDORA Seifrizii multi stemed decorative palm & 24" redwood tub, $100. 4 Trunk Yucca Gloriosa & 24" redwood tub $80. Riviera corner group, $150. Regulation size pool table with accessories, $175. Gas log & access., $25. 595-0823.

NEW HOME?
Let us Furnish It
THE AUCTION HOUSE
North West Corner 6th
& D St. Chino. Call 628-8396

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

AUCTION

Every Wednesday 7 pm. The Auction House, 13180 6th. Phone 628-8396 Chino, Calif.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon.-Sat., till 9 P.M.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

REAL ESTATE LICENSED SALESMAN COURSE
• TOTAL COST $1

LEWIS REALTY now offers a licensing course to parties interested in becoming a full time real estate person.
LEWIS REALTY a rapidly expanding company also offers a thorough training course following the receipt of your state license.
CALL LEWIS for more details about the Real Estate Schools professional training course and company benefits. Call 626-8597 in Montclair or 983-9701 in Ontario.
** Tuition fee for R.E. School to be reimbursed to agent from first commission.*
LEWIS REALTY—THE ACTION CO.

Misc. For Sale 481

MOVING?
CALL AND I'LL BUY
ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

SEEBURG juke box, like new, $450. TV pong cocktail table. Call 593-2891.

SEWING MACHINES, cleaned oiled and adjusted, $3.75. Call 622-8793, 624-5153.

CEDAR SHINGLES, number 1, $11.50 bundle, number 2, $10.50 bundle. Call 982-2051.

SEWING Machines, Cleaned, oiled and adjusted. All makes. $3.75, 622-8793 or 624-5153.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or household. 629-1433 or 984-7173

CARPET — Will Beat Any Price 1st quality guar. Fin avail, lo dn, con lic 26839. 624-7119

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

SEARS Chest freezer, $100, Liquor cabinet with storage, $50. Metro engine, $225, reworked, 985-7659.

100 SQ. YDS. of green shag carpeting. In excellent condition. $100. 621-2527

1 GOLD recliner with wooden arms, $50, nearly new mattress and box springs, $50, 621-1320.

2 SINGLE garage doors with hardware, $50 each. 628-4503

PROFESSIONAL Pool Table, 4½' x 9' with ¾" slate, $325. Call 624-1538.

WHEEL CHAIR Evrest Jennings premier, custom made, like new, cost $900, best offer. 623-7101.

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold-Installed, 982-4602.

CB Equipment 482

FREE CB, 23 Channel Transceiver with the Purchase of Any New Surfer Van. Present this ad at time of Purchase at: Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth. 1250 E. Holt, Pomona.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

COLOR TV

Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange. $199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1976 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

COLOR TV, $75, portable black and white TV, $45.
622-0575

"NEW TV's & Stereo Equipment Wholesale" 987-8456 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music

Antique Weber Gr, 6'4" $1295
Rebit Weber Upright $895

New & used Yamaha consoles, uprights, grands. Buy or rent.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE
822 N. Garey, Pom.
623-5525

OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

LARGEST

Inventory of guitars and amps in the valley.
The Guitar Store
623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pomona

BALDWIN PIANOS — Organs

Rolling back prices!!!
New Baldwin Pianos, (Model 421) $987.
Used Organs, $695 up
New Store hrs. 9:30 to 6 daily
Thurs. & Fri. eves til 8:30
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

PIANO RENTALS
FROM $15.00 per month
PIANO'S LTD
(714) 624-5314

12 STRING Yamaha with DeArmond pick-up, cord and case. $189, Duicimer w/case, $79. 624-5151.

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month.
(714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

FENDER guitar, Rosac amp. Great for beginner.
$110 624-9309

Household Goods Sale 493

Nash's SINCE 1889

SQ. COMMODE, 2 DOORS
DARK FINISH
Reg. $89.95
Now $49.88

66" COCKTAIL TABLE
WITH 2 DOORS
Reg. $89.95
Now $59.88

5 pc DINETTE, 30x48"
SOLID PASTIC TOP.
Reg. $79.95
Now $59.88

FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD
DARK FINISH
Reg. $119.95
Now $88.00

72" TRIPLE DRESSER
& MIRROR, mediterranean
Reg. $299.95
Now $219

2 DRAWER COMMODE
TO MATCH
Reg. $99.95
Now $69.88

SWIVEL ROCKERS,
HERCULON, PRINT COVER
$119.95-$139.95
Now $99.88

LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER/RECLINER, asst'd
Reg. $258
Now $188

450 Pomona Mall E.
629-5241

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

Household Goods Sale 493

SILVER Velour couch — coffee & lamp tables, padded chair & ottoman. Washer & dryer, all like new. Call after 5 pm. 981-3247. No Dealers.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Top oven, electric range. Fri. & Sat., 3727 N. Equation Rd., Space 49, Pomona.

Antiques 496

Antiques & Restoration
One of the largest selections of furniture with 2 stores to serve you. Furniture stripping & finishing with 10 yrs exp.
Ken's 1910 White, L.V. 593-1846

BIRCH dining room set, 9 piece refrectory style, Heywood-Wakefield, circa 1920, plus Oriental plates & other antiques. Appt. only. Phone 599-2596.

Appliance Sale 503

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032.

MATCHED set KENMORE Washer & 220 dryer. $155. Coppertone. 90 day guar. deliv. 987-5917

WHITE MAGIC CHEF
36" gas stove, like new, $150. Call 628-7711.

"NEW major appliances wholesale" Phone 987-8456 Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

NOW PAYING!
$3.05 per dollar for pre 1965 silver coins, also buy scrap gold, silver, rare coins, stamps & pocket watches. (714) 629-1870.
Aft. 6 (213) 447-0225.

I BUY Stoves Refrig, furniture Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 Days a Week

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS
984-1482

APT. owner needs chain link gates, posts, top rail, fencing of any kind. Repair items. 621-2668 or 629-0271.

I Pay Cash for Refrig.
Gas stoves, furn. I pickup.
Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263

WANTED TO BUY
Color TV working or not.
984-2881

OLD toy trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

Top $ Paid
for appl. & furn. 622-7277

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC CHAMPION bloodline Irish Setter pup, female, with 1 shot. $100 or best offer. Must see, call for an appt. 599-3316 eves.

Koehler Dog Classes
Since 1946 — visit — compare
Bill Koehler 628-8371

PUREBRED AUSTRALINA puppies, no papers. Healthy, 6 weeks old, $25. Call 627-6955.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
Champion Sired. Males.
Call 624-8509.

MUST SELL, Ducks,
$1.50 each.
Call 593-7842

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR 3½ years old male, papers, shot. Won 2 blue ribbons Call 985-3517.

TEDDY Bear hamsters for sale, apricot and albino, $2.50. Call 621-3566.

FEMALE Calico 1 yr old, female Tiger stripe kitten, 8 wks, free to good home, 982-8222.

PUREBRED poodle puppies, 6 weeks, light apricot.
595-4607

FREE TO good home, female Afghan shepherd pup, 4 to 6 mos, very friendly. 628-6459.

AKC REG. Sheltie pups, minature collies, 6 weeks old. (714) 882-5571.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND
Puppies, $45, no papers.
Call 627-1870.

AKC IRISH SETTER, FREE to good family with large yard. Call 984-1368.

Livestock Sale 533

HUGO Mueller offers yrs of experience, training, & showing Arabian horses. Arabians for sale and at stud. J.J. Ranch 593-6787. Res. 596-1384.

HORSE BOARDING
We feed, clean, Work-out ring, shade, cover or open corrals. Pomona-Chino area. $60 per month. 629-2517 days, 622-4629 eves.

HORSES boarded. 2 lg. paddock. Feed, stalls cleaned, exercise/train ares. $75 per mo. 3586 Riverside Dr., Chino 628-0323 eves.

PORT. CORRALS

Shelters, box stalls, good financing avail. 621-2277

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE from 300. Open daily until 9, 983-2029

QUALITY custom slaughtering & processing. POMONA LOCKERS. 629-9649

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

APPALOOSA APPY MARE, 3½ year old. Very Gentle, good with children. Best offer. 985-3517.

FARRIER
Carl Adams (714) 982-9574 aft. 6

AQHA Gelding
Good jumper. 627-1835.

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
American Ln & Inv Co. 986-5759.

Money To Loan 548

WE HAVE MONEY

Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

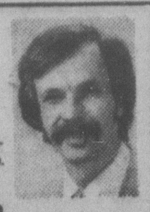
Houses For Sale 562

Government Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-ins, stove & oven, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR & ASSOCIATES 984-3371.

S.D. WATERS CO.

If you have a good property for sale it deserves a good broker!



Renter's Special
Excellent Central Pomona location, 3 bedrooms + den or 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, bit-ins, fireplace. $325. 1st and last. ½ acre

Half Acre Fruit Farm
Central Pomona area, this ½ acre home 3 bdrm + 2 baths, central air cond and FHA heating all for $36,000 on FHA or VA terms.

3 Blocks N. of Garey High School
This 3 bedroom + 1½ bath with a terrace off of 16x20 family room

596-1828

Houses For Sale 562

VACANT
Must sell. Big stylish, formal living, fireplace, forced air, 3 bedrooms and separate den, 2 baths, fenced estate lot, near Foothill. Full price $26,900, no down payment VA, pay $207.61 per month including both principle and interest.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

MUST SELL
Mini-wooded estate. Big sparkling home. Formal living, luxurious carpeting, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vacant and ready. Full price, $23,950. No down payment VA, pay $201.81 per month, both principle and 8½% interest, 30 years.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

ALTA LOMA 568

BY OWNER, semi-custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath +bonus room, formal dining room, 2 huge fireplaces, C A/C, enormous patio, prof. landscaping, many extras. $66,500. 987-3867

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $36,950. Built in 1971. Large kitchen. Call after 6, 593-6011.

4 BEDROOM 1¾ bath, bit-ins., newly painted, private party, $36,950. 987-8617.

4 BDRM., 1¾ ba., bit-ins, cent. air, xtra large pool, custom dog run, large lot. $48,900. Owner 987-7706.

CHINO 589

Lewis Realty

Room For Horses Or What Have You

Exceptionally large 4 bedroom on approximately ¾ acres, paneling, 2 fireplaces, laundry area, and bit-ins. Workshop with 220 wiring, plus a separate shed for your chickens & a fenced dog run. Double detached garage, large patio, lots of used brick. Hurry this won't last long. Only $48,950. FHA-VA Terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Leisure Living

your bag, then let us show you this lovely 3 bd. 1¾ bath condo w/a sweeping view of the valley. Has everything w/carpeting, bit-in kitchen, 2½ car detached garages, frplc., & forced air heat. Offered at only $37,500 w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Plush Condominiums

Under $30,000. Pools, built-ins, carefree comfort.

Family Real Estate
624-4505

Cream Puff

and a must for the discriminating buyer. This beautifully decorated 4 bd., 2 ba. home has everything. F/A heat, central air, slab for boat or camper, block wall fencing & much more. Shown by appt. only-terms for everyone. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
in the beautiful Chino Hills. Sharp 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. Living room features window wall, fireplace, new carpet. Many shade trees and roses. $29,950. FHA or Vet no down.
MEL LOWMAN, Realty
597-1111 anytime

4 BDRM., 2 ba., cntry kitch., frpl., gar., concr. drive & 2 patio slabs. New w/w carpets & cent air & heat. Sprnkir syst., By owner, $47,000. 628-3554.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, rec room, central air, custom cpt & drps. $49,000, 627-2867.

ATTENTION!
FREE LIST GOVERNMENT HOMES

We have been authorized by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration to sell their homes in this area — and we have with DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $350 TOTAL. Some are completely redecorated with pools, range and oven, patios and wall-to-wall carpeting. Low down to anyone. Call us on any home you see boarded up and we will get you the information on it.

CALL US FOR A FREE LIST

RODRIGUEZ REALTY
(714) 623-2588
1721 W. Holt Ave., Pomona

Brand New Home

—or at least its' condition is like a new home. 3 bedrooms and family room or can be 4th bedroom. 2 baths, service porch, excellent La Verne area. It has a new roof, carpets, kitchen flooring, front fence and paint. You'll never see a home in this condition very often. It's immaculate. $43,500.

New listing, like new house
$32,000

They went in and practically made a new home from roof to floor. Just move in and enjoy. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, pool and a large yard. Other amenities; new garbage disposal, new water heater, new roof and much, much more. Call us to see.

FUTURE REALTY

624-5066
307 S. Indian Hill
CLAREMONT

627-7451
12045 Central Ave.
CHINO

CHINO 589

Move In Immediately

with only 5% down in this elegant 4 bd., 1¾ ba. countryside home by Lewis, upgraded thruout w/forced air heat, central air, custom cpts., & drps., patio slab. Only 9 mo's old. Can't be duplicated at this price. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

COMING SOON!

Huge 2 story 4 br. 2 ba., upgraded cpt., no-wax vinyl kitchen, step down liv. rm. with a HUGE FIREPLACE, central air, shake roof, patio that covers 2 sides of the house for those cool evening breezes.

Atlas Realty
627-7571

Move Up To Elegant

Living in this delightful 4 bd., 2 ba. home in one of Chino's finest neighborhoods. This sunny and cheerful home has ceramic tile entry, smoke detector, central air, self-cleaning oven, mirrored wardrobes & much more. Owner transferred & will except FHA & VA offers. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Cool! Cool! Cool!

Enjoy the comfort of central air in this cozy 3 br. home. All the nice features; fireplace, step down liv. rm., country kit., patio, fenced rear yd. & more! Only $46,500 or assume low 7¾% loan.

Atlas Realty
627-7571

½ ACRE horse property, 4 bdrm., den, fam. rm., cent. air, huge patio. Fully landscaped w/sprinklers, fenced, corrals, barn & bridle trail. $65,000. 628-3160

CLAREMONT 591

Real Charmer

A customized home of true elegance. Luxurious living is yours in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. This spacious home features; hardwood floors, doors & cabinets. Lots of closets, lath & plaster walls, floor to ceiling flagstone fireplace, indoor utility room and all the built-ins. This picture perfect home has maincured lawns and professional landscaping, heavy shake roof, enclosed patio, and block wall.
HOBBY ENTHUSIAST BONUS
A separate workshop or hobby room with plenty of room. Can easily be converted into a guest house. Priced at $57,500

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

ACROSS WHEELER PARK
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining, 15x17 paneled family room with beamed ceiling and 2nd fireplace. Central air conditioning. $39,950.
Jill McAllister, Realtor
624-1228

Revolutionary Sale!

Xlnt buy in Claremont. New on market, 4 bdrm, or 3 and den, neat back yard. Large enclosed patio. 16x30 heated pool. Good value at $65,000.
Family Real Estate 624-4505

4 BEDROOM 2 story with Pool, air conditioned. many extras. North of Baseline. Call 626-7881.

CUCAMONGA 595

Peaches & Cream

Featuring 3 bdrms., family room with fireplace on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. All this for only $37,950. Submit your down.

B & E Realty
621-4957 or 987-6941

DIAMOND BAR 596

ARCHITECT'S MASTERPIECE

Plus 1.2 acres-horse ranch in "The Country." 3300 sq. ft. of exquisite spacious living, tile, built-ins and extras to far surpass your heart's desire. It's in the Cadillac class for $160,000.

Tarbell Realty
622-5281
595-7585
ask for Liz

Diamond Bar Beauty

with lovely view, 3 bd., family rm., 1¾ ba., all amenities, forced air heat, central air, bit-ins, shake roof, fencing & landscaping. Owner has bought new & will sell w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

GLENDORA 604

BEST BUY FAMILY RM

Located in an area of fine residential homes. Close to schools and shopping is this outstanding 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. This spacious home features a charming family room with plush carpeting, forced air heating, country style kitchen with built-in range and oven. Thru the sliding glass doors is a large covered patio and a completely enclosed block walled rear yard. Priced at $37,500. Submit your down and terms.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

LA PUENTE 614

FHA

3 bdrms, refurbished. $20,000. small down immediate occupancy.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

LA VERNE 616

NEW HOMES only 7 left in exclusive Mountain Springs area. Go north on Foothill Blvd. on Wheeler Rd. to Golden Hills Rd. Priced from $68,800 to $75,000. ½ acre lots private estates high in the mountains. Century 21-Whiting Co. 599-2374.

MONTCLAIR 618

Lewis Realty

Star Spangled Banner

Celebrate this country's 200 years in the peaceful setting of your own duplex. We offer these 2 attractive units located in a prime area 2 2 bdrm units with bit-in range & oven plus garages. Full price $27,500. FHA-VA Terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

POOL

By owner. 3 bdrm, $287 month. Beautiful Montclair area. OPEN HOUSE Thurs. thru Sun., 10 AM to 1 PM, 9798 Camarena, 626-0175.

BY OWNER — Montclair, 3 bedrm., 1¾ baths, lge. fam. rm., new shag cptg. det. dble. car gar. Heated 18 x 36 pool with spa, many extras. $44,500. 983-6792.

ONTARIO 628

Great Starter Home

FHA & VA terms, 3 bdrms., on lrg. 60x135' lot. Newly carpeted thru out, lrg. screened patio, kitchen range, dishwasher & refrigerator included in selling price of $31,900 w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7561

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Open House
Thurs. 1-5
1545 Palmetto
3 bedrooms with den and family room, central air conditioning.
RED CARPET REALTORS
983-9885

TRANSFERRED owner must sell, 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, house with built ins, covered patio, big trees, cpts., etc. $30,650. (714) 628-6567.

$23,000 Owner
3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts., disp. 759 Calaveras. (213) 333-9436 eves.

POMONA 630

Arnold

Assume Loan

of $18,500 plus $2000 down and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours. Located on Harrison, just E. of Garey. Vacant and possession can be given upon credit approval. Call now.

2 Story

Older 5 bedroom home, 1½ baths, located on Mission near Towne Ave. Very good condition. Zoned C-4 (business). Priced at $40,000. Seller may carry loan.

Duplex

Located on West Alvarado, 1 bedroom each side, older frame construction. Seller carry loan with $3500 down. Priced at $15,000.

FHA Appraised

Just listed this sharp 2 bedroom (extra large) home. Has attached guest house with living rm/bedroom combination, bath, and kitchen facilities are available. Ideal for teenager or in-laws. This is a custom built home complete with w/w carpet, fireplace, hdwd. floors. Plus a glass enclosed FAMILY ROOM. Priced at $32,000. ALL TERMS.
Walt Arnold Eve. 629-4681

TWO HOUSES

Each home has been refurbished from top to bottom and consists of two bedrooms each. The lot is 110 x 282 feet. This could be divided into two or you could build more units. Priced at $34,950. A real buy for two houses. Both front on the street.
622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey Ave. Pomona

Lewis Realty

Rustic Funky

Adorable 2 bedroom home, redecorated in & out. Cozy dining & living area, large fenced backyard with alley at rear. Vacant, quick possession. Full price $18,950. No down VA.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Starter Home

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in a quiet area. New carpeting and fresh paint. Clean as a whistle. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Only $18,950. With FHA and VA terms.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

Have a Thirst For Luxury

Why not own this corner-lot show place with English Tudor charm — 2 or 3 bdrm., and den plus attic space to complete. Secluded with mature trees and shrubs; lovely neighbors to great you.
Spacious indeed for $65,000
Tarbell Realty
622-5281
595-7585
ask for Liz

1038 TYLEEN PLACE
3 br., 2 ba., Hdwd. firs., cov. patio, 622-6037 Agt. 622-2380-629-4978.

2 BDRM. older, central location. $22,950. Owner carry balance at 10%, with 5% down. 624-1801.

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, $19,950 Pomona call (213) 963-7792.

A SOLID WAY TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY USE A LOW COST PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT AD CALL 622-1201

POMONA 630

Fireplace

4 bedrooms, 1¾ commodious bathrooms, kitchen has built-in range & oven & many cupboards, wall to wall carpets & drapes, air conditioned. Covered patio with fenced yard & many shades trees. 2 car garage. $26,750 FHA/VA terms.

MR. K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

GRACIOUS, older home, living rm with frplc, formal din. rm., 2 bdrm., and den. Guest house in rear. Asking $35,750. Alden Bradford Realty. 986-2308, 623-4500, 629-7684 ask for Betty.

3 BDRM, 3 baths, formal dining rm, den & family room, covered patio, custom drapes throughout. New cpts, xlnt. cond., Sell any terms. equity., etc. 623-3091 afternoons.

Lincoln Park

Huge liv. rm., 3 br., din rm., fam. rm., fire pl., hardwd. firs.
622-6037 Agt. 629-4978

SAN DIMAS 640

WALK to downtown. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, dining room, 20x14 living room, small home in top cond., large secluded fenced yard. Trees, patio. $18,500. RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE, 626-1597.

UPLAND 652

N. Euclid
FRESHLY PAINTED
English Tudor in design. This older home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room. The entire 2nd story is one large RUMPUS ROOM. Situated on two-thirds acre. Vacant and owner very anxious. Submit all offers. Asking $72,000.
Sharon Holt Eves: 987-2194
622-1351
Arnold Realty

Last Chance

Last 2 homes in Piedmont custom home development now available. Previous buyers did not quality take advantage of these fantastic offers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, air conditioning, drapes, etc. 2,000 plus sq. ft. and 1600 sq. ft. homes. North of 24th St. off Mountain Ave., in Upland. Weekdays 622-5104, evenings and weekends, 599-5650, 987-3434.

Don't Miss

this one in Upland, duplex, 2 bdrm. each unit. Large living room, xlnt. rental, large lot, maybe possible to build unit in front. Full price $19,750. FHA appraisal if on.
B & E Realty
621-4957 or 987-6941

GREAT living, fantastic back yard, 18x38 custom designed pool & jacuzzi, Roman fountains, fire ring, complete privacy, Liv. Rm., Fam. Rm. & Master Br. open on 15x40 covered patio, central air cond., professionally decorated, N. of Foothill, 1338 Albright, $79,500. Open House Sat. & Sun., other by appointment. 985-3086 or 982-5013.

BY OWNER, north of Foothill, 3 lge bedrms., 1¾ baths, family-din. rm., dble firepl., air cond, 1/3 ac. lot avail. Aug. $56,000. 985-8095, no agents.

LEWIS HOME FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Call 985-3007 after 5 pm.

Condominiums 664

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bdrm. condominiums, Upland area. Endresen Investment Corp., 985-2402.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

$500 PER ACRE

Ideal Speculation! 50 acres surveyed into 4 parcels. Tall Oaks. Level to rolling. Tremendous views. Near Sacramento River & City Limits of Red Bluff. $25,000 full price with $3,000 down. Also 40 acres with pond or small lake. Mobile Home OK. Owner, T. Clark, P.O. Box 712, Red Bluff, Calif. 96080.

CHOICE PROPERTY
Vacant C-4 lot, 125x255. Access to 2 streets. $45,000.

N. LA VERNE, vacant 1 acre plus, R-A zone.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, (213) 335-6290

BY OWNER hillside property, Ganesha Hills, Pomona, nice area call (213) 963-7792.

Income Property 672 Sale

MOTEL

9 units, water beds, mirrored & carpeted walls, XXX rated closed circuit T.V.'s in each room. Grosses $600 week. $85,000 full price. Terms available.
Clyde Warren Co.
622-1063

BEST PRICE good investment. Beauty Parlor with 20 stalls to sublet. Over 15 yrs. in the business.
Family Real Estate
624-4505 - 593-4567

HAVE BUYERS. LISTING NEEDED. CALL US TO SELL YOUR INCOME PROPERTY TODAY!
Family Real Estate 624-4505

OLDER duplex, just off E. Holt Ave., Pomona. 2 bdrms each, low price $17,500. Try $3000 dn.
LEVICK REALTY, 622-6659

$31,750 10% Owner
20% Ret. House & 2 bdrm. duplex. 13080 3rd, Chino. (213) 333-9436

Motel & Trailer PK.
Call 629-9903

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

Declare your Independence

We have a small 1 bdrm. unit for an older couple or pensioner. $9,000 total price. Cost of $35. month takes

Unfurnished Houses 694

Continued from page 47

NEED HELP!
Houses, duplexes, apts.
$80, UTIL PD., furn. pvt. apt, Claremont 9835
$128, furn 2 bdrm, air 9832
$100, cozy 1 br apt, Upl 9781
$105, cute 1 br home, Ont 9726
$115, 1 br, nu. cpts, Pom 8803
$120, 1 br, stove, frig, Ontario 9837
$120, neat 2 br, kids fine 9779
$130, 2 br home, kids, Pom. 9754
$140, 2 br, gar, kids-pets 9634
$145, 2 br, gar, kids-pets 9688
$150, fresh paint, 2 br 9836
$155, 2 br, gar, kids-pets 9815
$160, 2 br, gar, kids, Mtclr 9794
$165, 2 br, gar, kids-pets 9637
$175, 3 br, 2 ba, kids-pets 9686
$180, 3 br, 2 ba, kids-pets 9825
$190, 3 br, 2 ba, kids-pets 9776
$225, nice 3 br, 2 ba, Pom. 9770
$225, sharp 3 br, 2 ba, Ontario 9454
$200, 4 br, 2 ba, POOL, dble gar, rent til yours 9838
$203, 4 br, ½ ACRE, kids-pets, rent til yours 9766
ALL PRICES! MOST AREAS! JUST A SAMPLE! CALL US!
Billboard Directory
623-2551
LANDLORDS! call us for a FREE AD in the directory

RENT/PURCHASE
Big stylish 3 bedroom home, double garage, $199, near Foothill.

3 bedrooms and a den, fireplace, sharp! $270.

Inquire about repossessed homes from $125 total move-in.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

DON'T BE A RENT SLAVE Invest, don't spend; save by buying your own home. Low monthly payments can buy a good size piece of this great "AMERICA" for info to qualify phone:
622-5281 agt. 595-7585

3 BDRM, family room, large kitchen, dining area, large back yard, first and last month's rent, $275 per month, $100 security and $50 cleaning. Call, will negotiate. (213) 779-7115.

Large, sharp 3 bedroom home, tree shade lot, $239.

Also have 3 bedroom home $199.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 332-6267, (213) 335-0294

HORSES NEED A HOME? Call us. $250 in Chino.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

CHINO 4 bdrms., pool, fireplace, 2 car garage, only $375.
HOMEFINDERS 982-9721

HOUSE WANTED TO $400. Pref. secluded loc. A-C, Pool Diamond Bar to Hacienda Heights. By Pvt Pty. 985-2319 days, 981-2540 evenings.

CALL ME
Clean 2 bdrm. duplex, air cond., water & trash paid, S. Pomona, $145 mo. 623-8436.

3 BDRM., 1½ bath, La Verne area, $240 mo., gas & water paid, reference. 593-2012, 983-7662 or 685-5377.

3 BDRM. condo. Air cond., dishwasher, laundry rm., shag cpts., pool, nice view. $250. (714) 640-4194 or 644-0778.

2 BEDROOM duplex unit, clean, gardener, water trash paid. Avail. July 15, adults. 629-7864 weekends or evenings.

VACANT 3 bdrm, formal din rm, 2 porches, fenced yard, garden, paved alley, close in, cheap, 767 E "7th", Pom.

DUPLEX LARGE 2 bedroom, 813 N. Hamilton, Pomona, air cond., carpets, drps., $140, 599-5400 aft 4:00

WESTMONT 3 BDRMS., fenced yard, $200 month, first & last months. Call (714) 772-7213.

2 BEDROOM
Spotless home, $225.
Call 626-4206.

ALTA LOMA 4 bdrms., fireplace, air cond, option to buy.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

2 BEDROOM older home, $145 plus cleaning fee, couple preferred. White & 4th, no pets. 629-8034

2 BDRM, $175, kids-pets OK, fen. yd., firpl., plus extras.
National Home 983-0541

COZY cottage, 1 bdrm, only $108. Kids-pets welcome.
National Home 983-0541

POMONA, $135. Kids-pets OK. 1 bdrm., air cond., fen yd.
National Home 983-0541

POMONA, 2 bdrm unit, kids-pets OK. Now $165.
National Home 983-0541

GOOD DEAL, 2 bdrms., $128 mo., bring the family.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

GORGEOUS Ontario, 4 bdrms., garage, sharp, kids, pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

NICE area, N. Ontario, 3 bdrms., $235 mo., for kids pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

SHARP N. Pomona, 3 bdrms., $250, garage, yd. for kids, pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

CLAREMONT, pool, 2 bdrms., $235 mo., a-c, garage, kids pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

HOUSEWIVES special, 2 bdrm. $120 mo., a-c, garage.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

CHECK this 2 bdrm., $155 garage, fncd. yd. Kids pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

RESERVE now, Chino, 3 bdrm., $250 garage, fncd. yd., kids.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

FONTANA, 2 bdrm., garage, bring the family.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

REAL Bargain, 3 bdrm., $190. Fireplace, fncd., kids, pets.
HOME RENTALS 988-6412

STUDENTS wanted 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace. Near Cal Poly.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

$195 SUPER 3 bdrms., kids & pets, garage.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

3 BDRM., 2 ba., $195 a month.
714-624-0116

2 BDRM., w-w cpt., 1 child OK, no pets. $185. 2606 Park, La Verne. Call 593-5767.

FOR LEASE: 4 bdrm., fam., 2 ba., vacant. 3778 Alicia, Chino. $375 per mo. (714) 998-6093.

2 BDRM. house & 1 bdrm. duplex in S.W. Pomona. Small pet or 1 child OK. 626-7653

2 BDRM. Adults Only, $145. 948 Central Ave. 2 miles to Montclair Plaza.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE $150. 664 N. White, Pomona.
Call 624-1210

2 BEDROOM Older, central location. $225. per mo., 1st & last + $50. cleaning dep. Ref. 624-1801.

3 BEDROOM House, dining room, carport. $190. $80 dep. Avail. July 15th. 623-5626.

BEAUTY SALON for sale, good Claremont location. Low overhead. 985-8202, 982-0152.

SAN DIMAS
Large 1 bdrm, A/C
quiet adults. 593-5866 aft 4

1 BEDROOM house, own yard, $135 mo. plus deposit.
623-9522

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Inquire at 1055 Glen, Pom.

GOOD Area, 1 bdrm $130, water, trash, gardener paid, 622-5604.

$100 CREAM PUFF 1 bdrm., stove and refrig.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

POMONA, cute 1 bdrm. duplex, din. rm. Must be mature adults. $115. 213-330-5701

POMONA, 2 bdrm. apt. Partially furnished.
Call 213-335-4954

CLEAN!, Close in, upstairs studio apt. Older People. Inquire 141 E. Center St., Pomona.

OWNER'S HELPER. 1 large bedroom, no pets, no children. Please call (213) 966-9371.

Sgle. $105
Util. pd. 760 E. 2nd St. Adults

Turn those unwanted items into instant CASH with a low cost Progress Bulletin Want Ad. Call 622-1201.

Furnished Apts. 696

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths, Utils, pd. Air cond, heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults Only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd Pomona
Fleur De Lis

Luxury for Less
Modern large 2-bdrm apts bit-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air-cond, carport, laundry rm, extras. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622-3268, 623-5837.

BACHELOR APT., kitchen, share bath, utilities paid, $80 no children or pets. Call after 4 pm, 629-3465.

EXTRA Large bach., built-ins, pool, refs. required, $130. 629-1970.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE
Heated pool, 1 and 2 bdrms. Park Ave Apartments. 694 N. Park Ave., 629-0612.

1 BDRM duplex, walking distance to Buffums'. Responsible, mature person. $100. Water & trash pd. 629-1919 days.

CLAYDON MOTEL, special weekly rates, singles $30, doubles $45. Overniter $6 day. No pets. 622-3180

FURN. singles, pool, covered parking, quiet, from $110. 812 S. Dudley, Pom. 622-7416.

FURN 1 BDRM Garden apts. newly decorated. N. Pomona location. phone 622-6770, 622-2377

NICE 1 bedroom, $115
Water, trash, gardener paid, Call 622-5604.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Looking For Security & Privacy
2 & 3 bedrooms, $145 per month & up. New carpets and drapes, rec. area. Security apartments. Family section, Kids OK.
Tahiti Village
Buena Vista & Ninth
Pomona
622-8860 or (213) 968-0707

DO YOU APPRECIATE
— Lush Garden Setting
— Spacious Apartments
— Pools, Air Cond., Patios, Saunas, & Security
THE GARDENS
150 W. Foothill
593-6130
$145-$200
Sgls., 1 Br., 2 Br., Twnhse.
(Adults — No Pets)

Now Renting
Luxury Garden Apts
San Dimas. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, from $195. Features include: Central heat & air, Rec Room, Sauna's, pool. Adults only. 301 N. San Dimas Canyon Rd. (714) 599-5586

Mature Adults Only
Nice 2 bedrm., 2 bath, climatized patio apt. Roomy, lots of closets and cupboards. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, dining area, carpets and drapes. Quiet area with good secure feeling. 621-1966 for appmt.

BEST ON THE BLOCK!
Spacious adult apts., 1 & 2 bdrm., $136-$159. Loads of closets, a/c, cov. parking. Heated POOL, huge sun deck. Refrigerator, bit-ins included. Sorry, no pets.
4811 Canoga St., Mtclr.
Mr. Harrison 626-5305

Pine Crest Gardens
Modern 3 bdrm. apt., 2 air cond., fpic, 1¾ bath, $225. mo.
2 bdrm studio apt, 1½ bath, $150. pri patios, quiet, convenient location. 4594 Bandera, Mtcl. 984-2138.

Palms Claremont
2 bdrm Garden Apts. Separate fenced yard, 2 pools, built-ins, air conditioning, carpets & drapes. 624-7659. 548 W. San Jose, Apt D, Claremont

AVAILABLE first week of July, extra large 1 bdrm., adults, pool, bit-ins, $145, references required. 629-1970.

Senior Citizens
2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, new cpt., good security, good cond. Limited day care avail. Pom. 622-1938 or 629-0271.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt. with large closed-in patio. Quiet and very clean. For adults only, $170, 593-4817,

3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, cpt., drps., a/c, garage, water/trash pd, close to San Bernardino Fwy., adults, no pets, $200. 629-1919, 628-7102.

LARGE clean 2 bedroom apt, carpet, drapes, air conditioning. Responsible mature adults only. 629-2055

TOWNEHOUSE
in Chino. 2 bdrm., air cond., bit-ins, patio, pool and play area. $225 per mo. 627-1859, 627-5337.

3 BDRM. condo. Air cond., dishwasher, laundry rm., shag cpts., pool, nice view, $250. (714) 640-4194 or 644-0778.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt., near Hamilton School, $140 plus 2 weeks deposit, no discrimination, eves., 622-9655.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, fireplace, $190 month. Also 2 bdrm., $150 month. 1978 S. Park, Pomona. 599-2124, immediage occupancy.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm., pool, $120-$130. Cpts, drps, bit-ins, disposal. 623-8083.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartments in Pomona, available now $145 & $150 per mo., 629-1790 or 624-1617.

2 BDRM APT, 1046 W. Grand, Pomona 2 children OK, $145.
Call 985-9764

OLD WORLD Charm, large 2 bdrm., newly decorated, garden apts. phone 622-6770, 622-2377

1 BDRM., quiet neighborhood, cpts., drps., oven & range, $140 mo. 2953 N. Garey, 622-5417.

APT. for rent near Hamilton School, $135 month. 1228 W. 11th St. See Manager.

$165. 2 BDRM. pool, air cond. much more.
HOMEFINDERS 983-9721

BACHELOR APTS.
Clean and neat $90 to $100.
629-7807

1 BDRM $120. 2 bdrm with frplc, $145. 3 bdrm, frplc, 2 baths, lge balcony, $165. 628-9378.

LARGE very nice older 1½ bdrm. apt., good N. E. Location, $130. 984-0625.

LUXURY 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Garages. Chino area. Call 985-4410.

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED.
Cpts., drps., built-ins.
593-8931

2 BDRM. A-C, stove, refrig, cpts., drapes, $135, 10383 Amherst, Montclair. 595-3887.

$145. 2 BDRM, 1 small child ok, 12950 5th St., Chino, Apt. 1. Call 628-0745.

DUPLEX — POMONA, 2 bdrm., A/C, stove & refrigerator, (213) 331-7656 after 5 p.m.

$150 mo. 2 bedrm. apt. rugs and drapes, stove. Trash p.u. pd. 1127½ E. Pasadena, 622-7604.

LARGE, clean 2 bdrm., a/c, cpts., & drps., $155. 9405 Pradera, Montclair. 624-6938

STOP LOOK RENT
1 Bedroom $130
3 Bedroom $230
Carpets Drapes
Built-ins Air
Pool Covered Parking
Laundry Facilities
On Premises
Adults No Pets
4565 A Canoga
Montclair 626-5164

Unfurnished Apts. 698

SEE to believe, extra lg. 2 bdrm., bit-ins, shag cpt., heated pool. Refs. req. $165. 629-1970

1 BDRM., stove & refrig. furnished. 1 car garage. Utils. except telephone pd. $140 mo. Young working adult. 714-593-7642, eves. 213-331-6408.

SPACIOUS and quiet 3 bdrm with cpts, drps, and complete bit-ins, $170 per mo. No children or pets, 855 No. A Williams, Pomona. 622-0654.

2 BDRM, completely redecorated with new cpts & drps, bit-ins, pool and covered parking, $150 per month, will accept 1 child. 1474 S. Palomares, Pomona. 622-0139.

Hey! Here we are!
$140, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, drapes. Walk to shopping, Montclair. 10372 Ramona.

ALL UTILS. PD.
1 bdrm. apts-adults only
735 Karesh-Apt. 3, Pomona
$155 and up 623-1396

• 1106 Wisconsin •
2 bedrooms, good location. Carpets, drapes, refrig. & stove. 622-8795, 593-1211.

VERY Lge. luxury 1-2-3 bdrms. Gym, rec. rm., sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 bdrm., $135-$145. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 622-7839.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

WOW!
Fantastic Large
FAMILY-ADULT UNITS
2 BDRM APT FROM $200
WALK IN CLOSETS,
PATIO'S OR BALCONIES
DISHWASHERS
SECURITY GUARDS
PRIVATE DRESSING TABLE
SMALL PET OK!
HURRY
ONLY A FEW LEFT
Indian Hills
593-6714

2 BR, 2 Bath. $195 up
1 BR, 1 Bath. $170 up
Pools, Rec hall Saunas, Cable TV available, Covered parking.
The Villa Apts
1031 W. "B" St, Ontario. (Behind the Lincoln-Mercury Dlr.) Call 984-5317.

QUALITY DUPLEXES
1, 2, 3 BDRM. 1, 2 BATH
Families, students, pets OK. Nice cpt., drps., air cond., patio, enclosed yd., gar., washer-dryer hook ups, pool, gas-water-trash pd. Pomona.
FLEXIBLE TERMS. $125 up, unfurnished. $145 up, furnished. 624-5916, 629-0271.

BEAT THIS!
$175 Unique 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. ADULT APARTMENTS Avail furn or Unfurn. Complete recreation facilities.
APPLE APTS
1334 W. Foothill Blvd.
UPLAND 985-1957

Children Welcome
Large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, air cond, private patio, carport, $160 month unfurn. $175 month furn. 592-A Silverwood Ave., Upland. 982-7081.

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., bit-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping 984-5319.

Attn. Sr. Citizens
Call Edna for a 1 bdrm. spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford
C 984-5319

KINGS COURT APTS
$120-$175. Bachelor, 1 & 2 br, air cond., 2 swimming pools. Laundry facilities, large playground. 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino 628-0625.

3 BDRM., 2 ba., cottage. New shag, priv. patio, enclosed yd. Gas, water, trash pd. Children, pets OK. $190 unfurn. $225 furn. Pomona. 624-1596 or 629-0271.

$135.....Bachelor
$140.....1 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 629-0215

2 BDRM., 2 ba., studio apt. All xtras incl. POOL, air conditioning. Gas, water, trash pd. $160. Pomona 624-1596 or 629-0271.

***Exceptional Value**
1 and 2 bdrm., furn. & unfurn. $145 up. 1 baby OK. 626-0146.

Rentals To Share 702

WOMAN in 50's would like companion to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. Pomona. Call 622-8789.

3 BDRM. furnished house in nice area, east side of Ontario. Call 982-8729 for more info.

RESPONSIBLE young man wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with same in Ontario. Call 983-7625.

Sleeping Rooms 706

ROOM for rent, air cond., kitchen privileges. $60. plus util. Call 622-9609 7 to 8 pm.

$20 A WEEK including utils. and use of kitchen. N. Pomona. 593-9066 or 626-1521.

Motels-Hotels 708

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool, Wkly, mo. very reasonable

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

LAGUNA 1 blk. to beach, lg. 2 rm. + kitch & ba. furn. apt. Beautiful yd. $225/wk. 6-8pm. (714) 494-5059 or 624-5558.

RESERVE Now. Nr. Crestline. 2 bdrm. Piano, cpt., frplc., comfy. Wkend, weekly or mo. rate. 599-1694.

BIG BEAR, spacious cabin, fireplace, lake view. weekends or weekly. Reas. (714) 866-4462.

THREE lines for seven days, only $9.03. Call 622-1201 today.

$180 up
the Plum Tree
APARTMENTS
Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms.
Adult & Family Section
Great Summer Rentals
Custom Drapes
Dishwasher
Tennis Courts
Closed Garages
Year Round Pool
Sauna & Jacuzzi
Clubhouse
Volley Ball Cts.
Close to Schools, Shopping and Freeways.
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243
(Between Indian Hill & Towne Ave. on Bonita)

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

TAKING Reservations
Newport Beach
624-9914

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

Spaces & Parks 722

WALK TO DOWNTOWN and bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. Adults. 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690.

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Village Trailer Park, 936 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario. Call 984-4686 or 599-7478.

ADULT SECTION No pets. Spaces available for 12 or 24 wides rec. hall, pool. Close to GD. 622-8706.

Mobile Home Sales 724

UPLAND
Mobile Homes Re-Sale Division
We have Mobile Homes, Landscaped . . . ready to move in. ALL sizes. Family and Adult Parks.
List Your Mobile Home with US.
Call Louise
(714) 981-2522
1425 W. FOOTHILL
Upland

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MOBILE HOME IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS, LOOK NO LONGER. CALL: AZTEC MOBILE HOME IN PARK RESALE. For Mobile Home in the following areas. Ontario, La Verne, Upland, Pomona, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Chino, Covina, San Dimas. Glendora, LaPuente, ElMonte, Hacienda Heights.
623-1241 or (213) 966-1663

Large Family?
'74 4 BDRM., 2 ba., new upgraded cpt. thruout, lge. porch, cooler. Park will allow 4 children. $17,990. S2602. E-143.
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

Like New
'76 2 bdrm., in good family park. Owner transferred to Washington, must sell. Call today! S1263. E-142.
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

Owner Anxious
'73 2 bdrm., 1 ba., in good Adult park with 2 porches, cooler & lge. awnings. Vacant, move in today! $8,750. or offer. S6631. C-129.
M & M Trailer Sales
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LUXURY ADULT PK.
24x60, 2 br, 1¾ ba., fm. rm., lg. covered patio, beautifully lndscpd., low maint., mirrored wrdrbs. A must to see. Only! $13,950. (E220)
ROYAL 987-4705

AZTEC
12x52, unusual floor plan and priced right. 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, raised porch, awnings, skirting, air cond. Coach is bright, cheerful & spacious. S1597U & X. 623-1241, or (213) 966-1663. (P11)

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES
ROYAL 987-4705
10040 Foothill Blvd. Cucamonga
1 blk E. of Archibald

OWNER ANXIOUS
1975, 20x44, 2 br., located in xlnt. adult pk., lg. raised porch, plumbed for wash and dry, lg. walkin closets. (D204).
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$6995.
12x64 3 br., 1½ ba., all setup in xlnt. fam. pk., incl. skts., awn., cpt., drps., cooler, great rec. fac. E-Z terms avail. (C211)
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Crochet Coverlet

by Laura Wheeler

Welcome the new baby with this charming, cozy coverlet.

Baby pets and pretty flowers worked in blocks of single crochet. Combine two colors of 3-ply fingering yarn plus white for this pretty cover. Pattern 905: charts, directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to.

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Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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Mobile Home Sales 724

WE ARE Calif.'s Largest "Full Service" Resale Brokers. Immediate credit check & rapid financing.
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AZTEC
Looking for a place to hang your hat? Try this 8x30, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, set up in nice park. Incl. awnings, skirting, shed. $2900. $8701. 623-1241 or (213) 966-1663 (P67).

AZTEC
Won't last at this price, $5000. Desirable park, clean, 10x54, incl. refrig, stove, oven, evaporative cooler, storage shed. $19933. 623-1241 or (213) 966-1663. (P4)

AZTEC
Furn. or unfurn. This exceptional 12x55 beautiful, solid paneling & doors, kingsize bdrm, front kitchen. No. 1629. 623-1241 or (213) 966-1663. (P7)

CRUSADER By Owner, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Surrounded by outstanding Camelias, Roses, Citrus & Grapes. $13,000. Crest Mobile Manor Corner Foothill & Garey. Ph. 593-1460.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
In Ontario. 20x43, 2 br., incl. skts., awn., cpt., drps., cooler, fenced rear yd., xlnt., fam. pk. (D205)
ROYAL 987-4705

24x68 DIAMOND, located in 5 Star park at 3945 Bradford, La Verne. Call — days: 624-3113, evenings & weekends, 982-6168.

ARIZONA BUYER NEEDS: 8-10-12-20-24 Wide Mobile Homes Call Van (714) 795-5875 or Chris (714) 894-1329

BARGAIN—24 x 60, Alta Loma, adult. Pet ok. 987-8756. After 6 or Sat. & Sunday.

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
714-624-1614. Eves 213-597-4987

WE Buy or list mobile homes & R.V. Top cash for used M.H. Call 443-3068 ask for Jim.

CLEAN 1958 10x47 1 bdrm, ABC. Complete awning & skirting $3695. (213) 443-3068 ask for Jim.

1960 10x50, 1 bdrm., Paramount. Clean & sharp. Patio, awn., skrt. $3695. (213) 443-3068 ask for Jim.

12 WIDE with built-ins, all setup. Walk to shopping.
Dlr. 621-4791

ALTA LOMA. Beautiful 24x52. Many Extras. By Owner. Adult Pk. Leaving State. Call 987-6156.

24x60 With Den
Adult park. Dlr. 621-4791

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

BIG SUMMER SALE
TENT trailers, Terry, Taurus Traveleze, Alio, Golden Nugget Cardinal, Sante Fe, Me Too Kencraft, 5th wheels
Lots of clean sharp used
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647

MUST SELL, 1976 King O Road, 9½' S.C. Camper & 1973 GMC ¾ ton Custom Camper Special. Super, clean & sharp. $7695. See at 9640 Garvey Blvd., El Monte, ask for Jim. 2729X

Clearance Sale
Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
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¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

1970 CABOVER 11' Camper w/refrig. & stove, porta-potty. Good cond. See at 607 E. 8th St., Pomona. 627-5641 after 4. $800.

'71 DATSUN pickup with '72 cabover camper. Good condition. Best offer over $2000. 627-5683, call aft. 5. 17373R.

'70, 1 TON Ford, chassis mount cabover camper, 34,000 miles. $5000. 039ADQ. 624-5384.

9' CAB OVER CAMPER like new, jacks, tape deck, & more. See at 8966 Candlewood, Cucamonga.

Motorcycles 740

KAWASAKI
Quantity 15-1976
KZ400S
$799
PLUS F. S. T. & L
New 4 stroke Twin, 2 into 1 exhaust, 5 speed trans., 6 month unlimited mileage warranty.
SPECIAL OFFER
KAWASAKI OF POMONA
954 W. Holt 623-1204

CB 750 Honda
like new, 6,000 miles, $1500. 8G5816. 626-1147

1974 HONDA CB 360. 5000 miles. Excel. cond. 7H4707. Call 984-9330 after 6 P.M.

'70 HONDA 350.
Must sell, $500 or best offer. (5A1900). 984-9109

'74 750 HONDA, new tires, pipes, good condition. Best offer. Lic 7H6290. Phone 627-1294.

'68 HONDA 90, trail gear, in xlnt condition. $175. Call after 5, 623-5786. 713707.

'71 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER, show bike, owner, like new. 987-9993. 5D5807

'73 HONDA 450, low mileage, street rack, sissy bar, good cond., (6G0664). 623-8279

'71 HONDA 750. Dual disc. headers, fairing, good cond. $1095. 5D3981. 596-2180.

'75 SUZUKI TS 185, low mileage, xlnt condition, $550 or best offer. 8J8348. 593-3958.

360 YAMAHA Endo. '70, xlnt cond., low mileage. $475 firm. 8J5420. 596-1155.

1948 PANHEAD,
$1800. 739978.
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Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

19' CARAVELLE, inboard-outboard, with cutty cabin. 1 yr. old w/new engine. $5000 includes trailer, jackets, extinguisher, anchor, etc. Phone 986-5175.

16' SMALL Cabin boat, motor and trailer. Best offer. See at 874 N. Gordon, Pomona.

14' ROW BOAT WITH 7½ HP OUTBOARD Trailer and winch and accessories, $250. 622-5796.

19' ESQUIRE 455 Berkeley, Tandum and cover. $3800. or offer. 599-5089

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

Travel Trailer Rentals
Motor Home Rentals. Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8 597-3176.

20' TITAN motorhome for rent $175 week, $30 day, plus 5¢ mi. ins. binder. 628-9498

FULLY equipped 25' motorhome, $250 week, 5¢ a mile. (714) 823-0444 or eves 985-8864.

TAKING Reservations now! New 25' Motorhome, air & Generator. Call 985-5872.

Motor Home for rent
phone 593-5041 aft 5:30

24' COMMANDER
624-7069

RV & Misc. Storage 750

REC. Vehicles, cars, boats, etc. under lock, $5 up. 1329 W. Mission, Pom. 623-4521 before 5:30.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

— QUALITY —
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868
REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH HEAD
& ENGINE REBUILDERS
250 N. Main, Pomona. 629-1940

ENGINE Overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 622-9168

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

METROPOLITAN engine, xlnt. with clutch & pp new carb, new rings & brg., run 30 min. $225. 985-7659

Auto Repairs-Service 774

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices. 622-9168

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY USED Toyotas
AND ALL IMPORTS
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Top Dollar Paid For Your Car or Truck. Foreign or Domestic. Call Irv Hanks.
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Used Cars or Trucks
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
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Appraisals
Will pay cash for your car.
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FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought for Cash. 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
627-5010

CASH FOR CARS!
RUNNING OR NOT!
CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-2204

Trucks For Sale 782

TRUCKS-LARGE INVENTORY
'73 FORD Courier, 4 cyl., 4 spd., mags wheels, camper shell, no. 2061 ..... $2995
'71 Int'l 1700 18' Flatbed, V8, 5 & 2, no. 2043 ..... $4395
'73 Ford F-600 w/20' Van, V8, 5 spd., no. 3035 ..... $6450
'71 Ford WT9000 3 axel sleeper 8-V-71 Det. no. 3041 ..... $21,500
'74 Ford WT9000 3 axel sleeper 350 Cum, no. 9001R $25,500
Trans West Ford
I-10, San Bdo. Frwy at Cherry exit, Fontana. 829-8801

Upland Motors
'74 FORD Surfer Van, hi backs, mags, ice box, sink, 17,000 mi., DLR. no. 10066. $5195.
'74 FORD 1 ton, dual rears, tow truck, 4 spd., V8, ps, pb, 13102S. $4295.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun 620 Truck, 4 spd. trans., air, camper shell, long bed, low mileage. Xlnt cond. $3895. Call Mrs. Fischer, Tues. thru Fri., 8:30 to 4:30, CTRC25. 981-2838.

'63 PETERBILT, Conv. 270 Cummins, 4 X 4 trans, new paint, interior, set for dirt or 24's, $6000 or best offer. Radial permit, $300. Z22979, 597-1359

ONE LARGE OFFICE Trailer $2,000. One 24" Bob Tail flat bed truck F60760, $2700. One 38 ft flat bed trailer, $500. One Ford tractor, $600. 623-6534.

'76 GMC Truck Camper Special. 8200 GVW. Bought at fleet discount. Asking $850 and T. O. P. $164. or best offer. Call 597-2835.

½ TON Chevy Cheyenne Super PU, bucket seats, priced good. See at 8966 Candlewood, Cucamonga. 88132K.

1972 DATSUN
Xlnt condition. $2,000.
23876U. Call 627-4093

'75 TOYOTA PU long bed, 4 spd., w/30" shell, clean. Very low mi. (68680Z). (714) 628-5655.

Vans 784

'74 FORD 1 ton parcel van, 2 aux. tanks, excel. cond., low mi., excel. buy, $4500. 500 IOW. 595-0136.

1976 CHEVY Van 10, am-fm stereo, cpt., paneling, sofa bed, swivel seats. $6000 or best offer. Under 8,000 mi. 1B71069. 629-8236.

'69 VW Bug, rebuilt guaranteed eng, new tires, good cond. 70,000 mi. $950 Firm. ZCH626. 629-5509

'72 FORD VAN 302 V8, shag cpts., mags, whip antenna, $3175 or best offer. (0534OP) 599-5895.

I NEED your van now!!
Will pay cash.
628-8369

'65 DODGE VAN
$700 or best offer.
826-735. 984-0821.

4 Wheel Drive 786

1973 BLAZER, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, loaded with extras. 003JDC. 593-6483.

1947 WILLY JEEP,
4 X 4, good cond, $1900.
541MNU, 628-2334.

Antique Cars 788

1950 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, fully original inside & out. Choice body condition. Fac. R & H. $1200. HAA706220. 624-6912.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'70 MGB GT, good condition, new paint, good tires. $2350 or best offer. (604CCO). 628-9575

1976 TR7, 4 spd, air cond, air purifier, tape, am-fm, $7200, or best offer. (626NZG). 624-2659.

'72 MGB CONVERTIBLE
Wire wheels, clean. 401ETP.
(714) 627-2690

1971 TOYOTA Mark II Sta. Wgn., auto trans., air, $1695. or best offer. 328DTI. 629-3354.

'59 AUSTIN Healy Sport Cpe., new top, wire wheels. Take trade. 308MMX. 986-0500, 623-5807.

DATSUN '74 610 Sedan, 4 speed, air radio. 927KPL. $2600. (213) 968-3855 or (714) 598-5852.

WANTED VW or Toyota for College student. (Can repair). 984-6935 or 983-8585.

'73 AUDI Fox sedan, atuo, air, stereo, mint condition, 532 KHO. Call 982-1221.

'71 VW BAJA, stereo tape, spoke wheels, xlnt cond., $1850. 066CYS. 626-3218

'74 HONDA Civic, auto, air cond., 17,000 miles. $2400. 489LQT. 626-3218

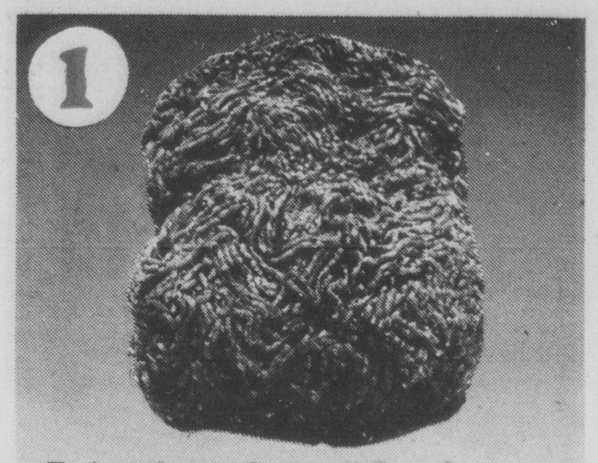
'68 DATSUN Roadster 1600, sharp, $1175 or best offer. YQV-250. 629-6962, 597-4133.

'75 VW BUG La Grande. Met. blue, sun roof, AM/FM & 8 track, xlnt. cond. 599-3225, 266MKO.

'65 VW Bug. $500.
621-2996 or 985-7651. FEC269

**'75 MGB. $4600

Advertising supplement to the Ontario Daily Report, Progress Bulletin, and San Gabriel Valley Tribune on July 7, 1976;
the Los Angeles Times and the San Gabriel Valley Tribune Weeklies on July 8, 1976.



Extra Lean Ground Beef,
.89 lb.

with these coupons
no minimum purchase necessary

FedMart®

1½ lb. loaf
FM Bread ..... **5¢**

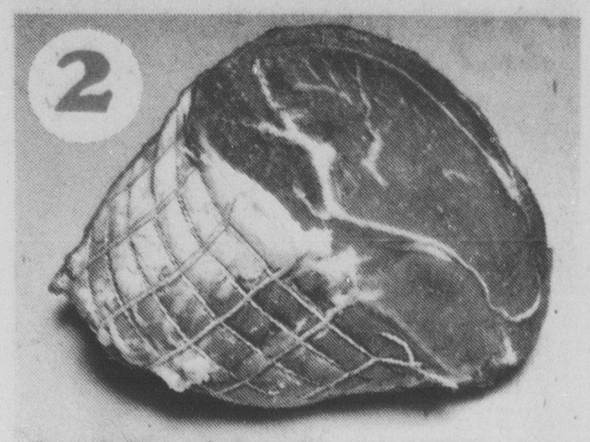
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEMABLE AT FEDMART
By adults only/Limit one 1½ lb. loaf per family at this price.
Coupon expires Sunday, July 18, 1976 | 54

FedMart®

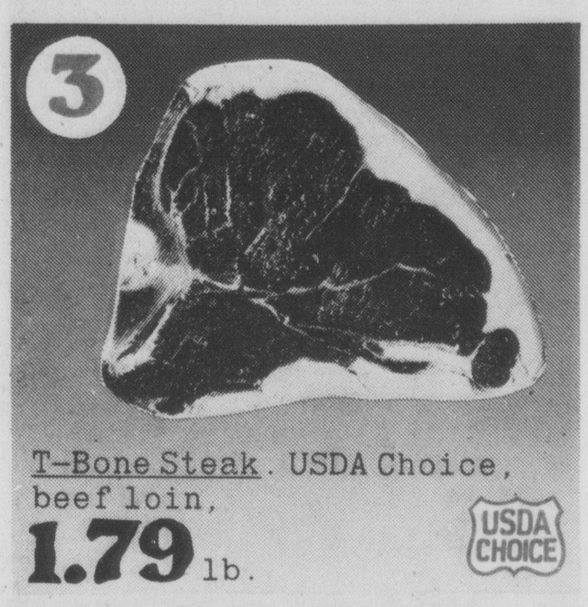
FM Brand
1 Lb. Stick
Margarine ..... **5¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEMABLE AT FEDMART
By Adults only/ Limit one 1 lb. pkg. margarine per family at this price.
Coupon expires Sunday, July 18, 1976 | 54

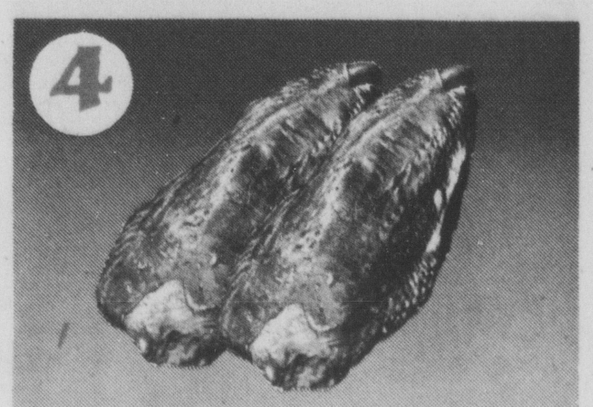
To speed checkout, clip coupons apart and present coupon items to cashier first.



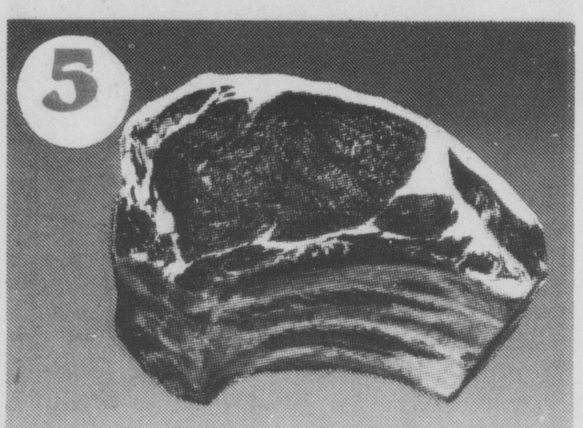
Beef Shoulder Roast USDA Choice, boneless chuck,
1.09 lb.



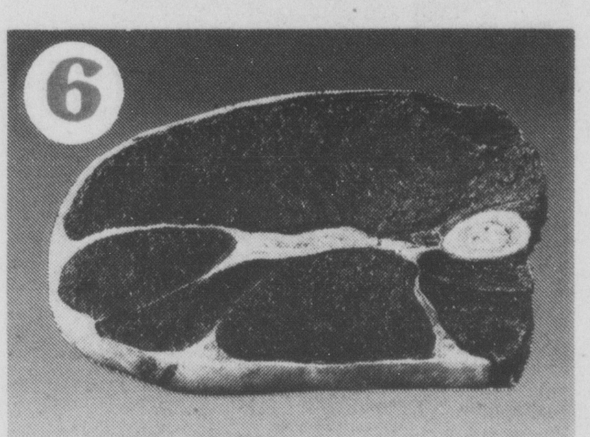
T-Bone Steak. USDA Choice, beef loin,
1.79 lb.



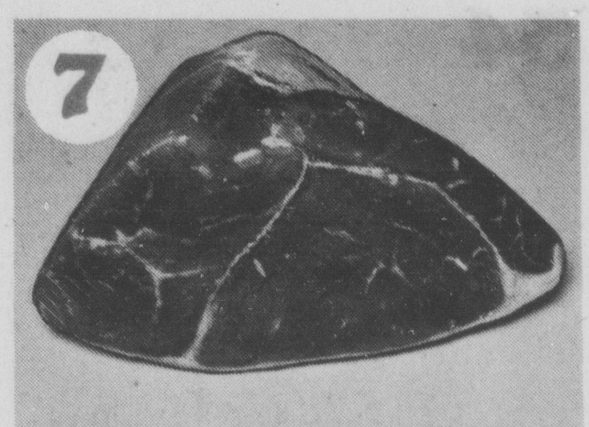
Fryer Breasts
Ribs attached,
.89 lb.



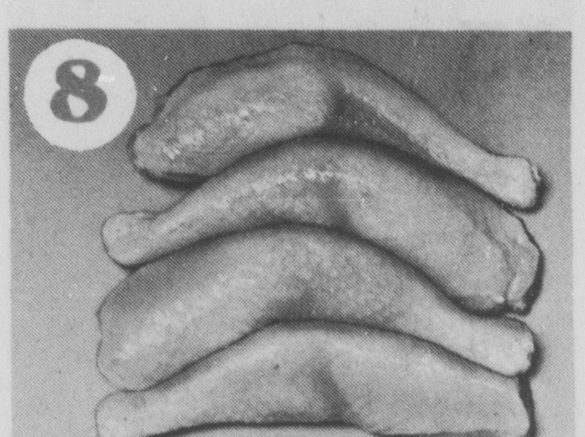
Beef Rib Roast. USDA Choice, small end,
1.49 lb.



Beef Round Steak, USDA Choice,
1.07 lb.



Rump Roast, USDA Choice, Beef Round
1.07 lb.



Fryer Legs
.79 lb.

9 Regular Ground Beef, **.57** lb.

10 Tip Roast, USDA Choice, Beef Round, **1.45** lb.

11 Pork Shoulder Roast, Picnic Style, **.87** lb.

12 Turkey Hindquarters, Frozen, **.45** lb.

Cantaloupes
Extra large, jumbo size, each
.39

Plums
Santa Rosa, sweet, lb.
.39

15 Porterhouse Steak, USDA Choice, Beef Loin, **1.89** lb.

16 Top Sirloin Steak, USDA Choice, Beef Loin, **1.89** lb.

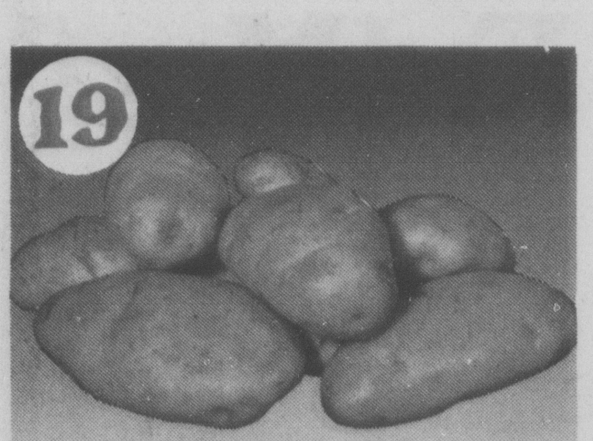
17 Beef Tripe, Fresh, **.19** lb.

18 Beef Liver, Sliced, **.49** lb.

FedMart®

*the spot for smart meat, produce and grocery shoppers

Here are 46 examples (See pages 1 and 2)



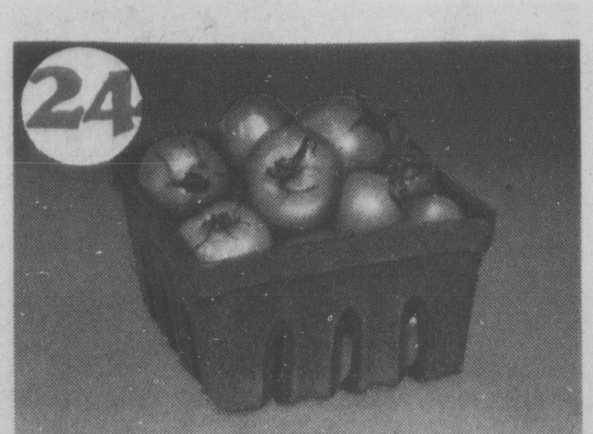
Potatoes, U.S. #1, White Rose, 10 lb. bag
.69

20 Cucumbers, Large size, **2/.29**

21 Carrots, Fresh & flavorful, 1 lb. pkg. **2/.29**

22 Bell Peppers, Large Size **2/.25**

23 Cabbage, Large Firm Heads **2/.39**



Cherry Tomatoes
For salads, 14 oz. basket
.39

Meat and Produce not available at Redlands.

FedMart*
***the spot for smart shoppers**

San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, July 12, 1976

25

Log Cabin Syrup, 24 oz.

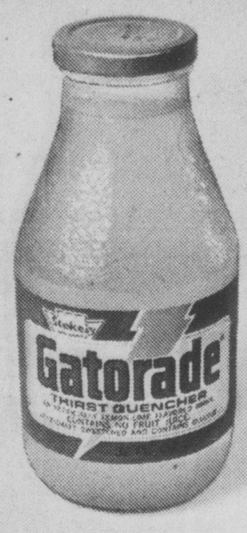
1.15

26

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise 32 oz.

.65

27



Stokely Gatorade 32 oz.

.42

28

Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz.

.39

29

Evans Pinto Beans 4 lbs.

.85

30

Kraft Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner, 7.25 oz.

.24

31

Orchard Orange Drink 64 oz.

.49

32

Starkist Chunk Light Tuna 9.25 oz.

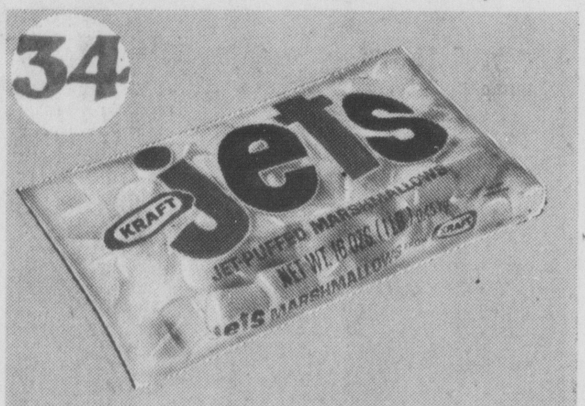
.75

33

Chris & Pitts BBQ Sauce 23 oz., regular or hickory

.69

34



Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 16 oz.

.47

35

Birds Eye International Vegetables Chinese, Italian, Japanese, German, Hawaiian,

.53 10 oz. each

36

Swanson Hungry Man Dinners

1.09

37

Banquet Fried Chicken, 2 lbs.

1.99

38

Oscar Mayer Franks All meat or all beef, 16 oz.

.99 each

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack

1.29 12 oz.

Oscar Mayer Bologna, 12 oz., .89

39

Gorton Fish Sticks 14 oz.

.89

40

Stokely Menu-Maker Combination Vegetables, 18 oz

.53

41

Eggo Waffles Regular, frozen, 11 oz.

.55

42

Bridgeford White Bread 3/1 lb. loaves, frozen

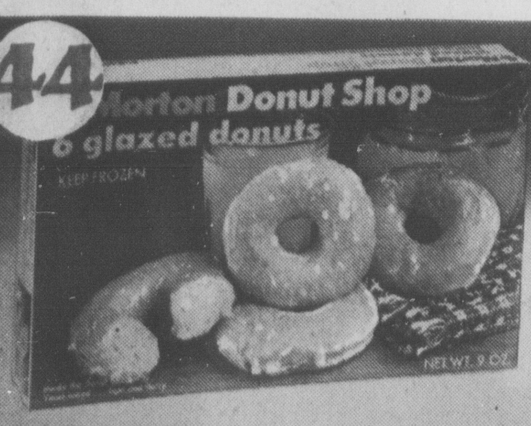
.79

43

Ore Ida Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5 lbs.

1.69

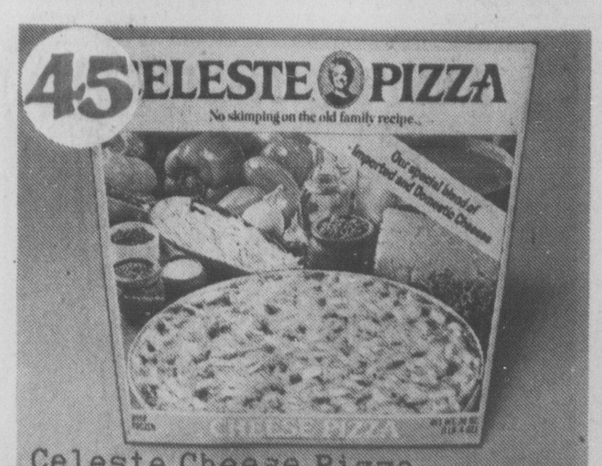
44



Morton Donuts 9 oz. Glazed or 11 oz. Jelly,

.69 each

45



Celeste Cheese Pizza 20 oz.

1.59

46

Tree Top Apple Cider 16 oz.

.55

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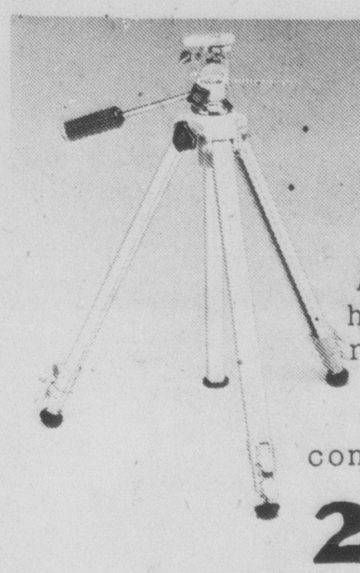
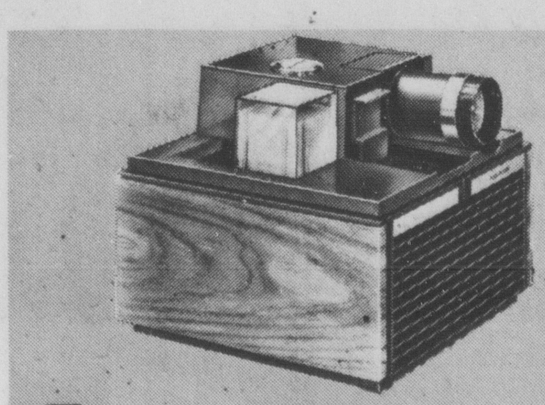
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, July 12, 1976

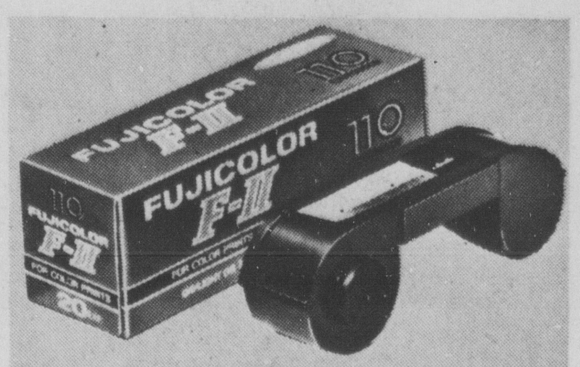
Vivitar System 35
250SL Camera, f1.8 lens, 135mm f2.8 telephoto lens, 2X-1 teleconverter, 200 auto strobe, enduro case. 303B
244.95



Vivitar Tripod
Adjustable head, quick release leg locks, heavy duty construction. 1200
26.95



BELL & HOWELL Slide Cube Projector. Super quiet, remote control, focus. 989A
109.95

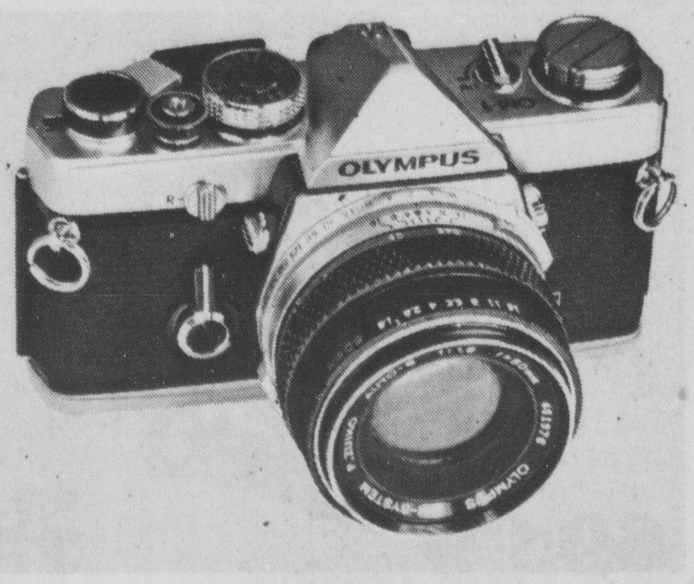


Fujicolor FII Film
20 exposures, 110, 126, or 135.
1.15 each

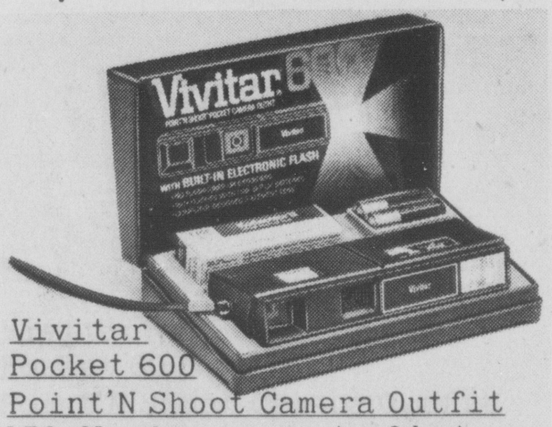
Vivitar 283 Automatic Bounce Flash
Automatically delivers exact light needed, fast recycling, more flashes.
84.99

Olympus OM1 SLR Camera
Extra bright viewfinder, 50mm f1.8 lens, smaller and lighter than standard SLR cameras.
269.99

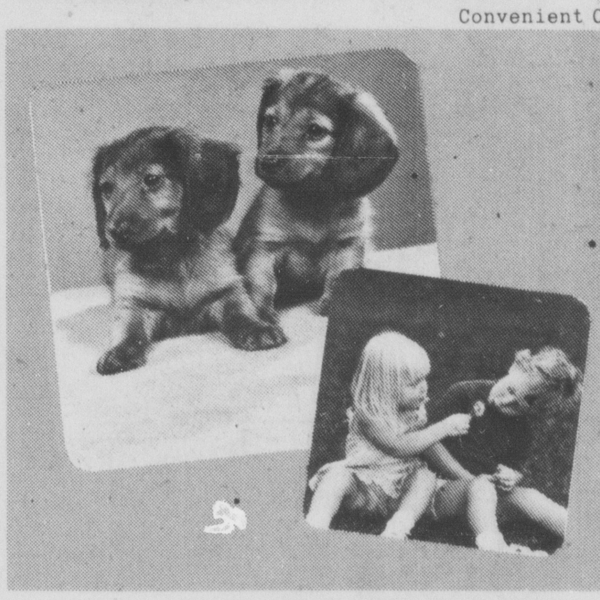
Olympus OM1 SLR Camera w/f1.4 Lens
299.99
Protective case. 18.95



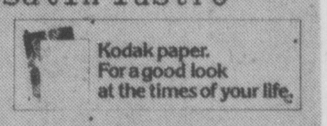
Convenient Credit Terms Available.



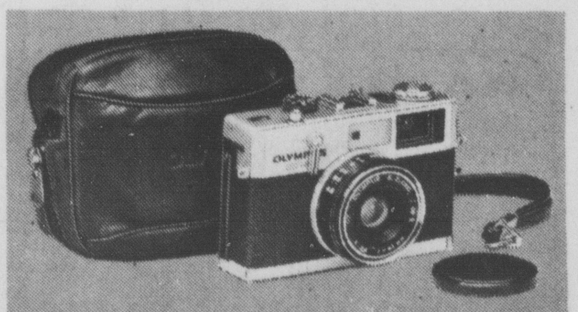
Vivitar Pocket 600 Point'N Shoot Camera Outfit
150 flashes per set of batteries 3 element lens,
33.95 includes film, flash batteries.



Save on color print photofinishing at FedMart
Borderless, satin lustre finish on Kodak paper



Color Prints
.12 each*
*Plus developing charge Kodacolor film. Reprints slightly higher.

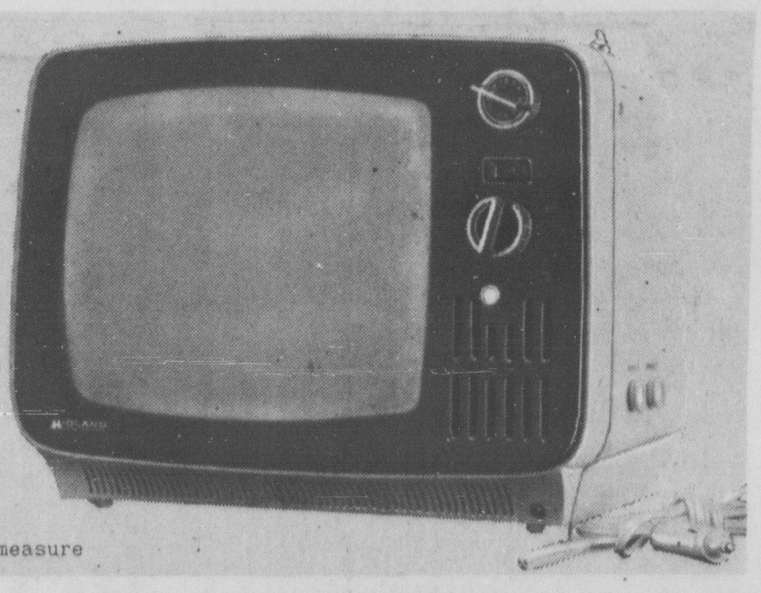


OLYMPUS
Compact 35mm Camera
Auto or manual exposure, rangefinder focusing, wrist strap, pouch case. 35RC
97.95

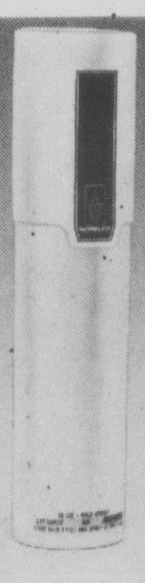
Deluxe Mixmaster
12 speeds, removes from stand for portable use, avocado, gold. 1-12/13
39.99

We're anxious to have you come in and we're anxious to get you out. That's why our express lanes, for ten items or less, are always open.

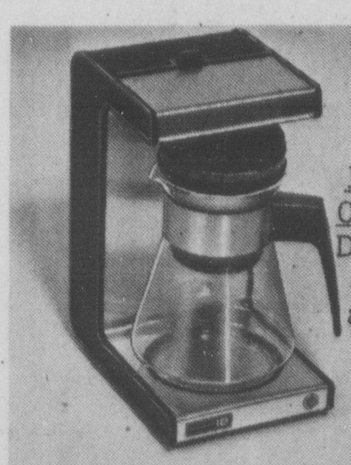
Midland
12-Inch* B/W TV
Uses AC current or 12 volt DC car system, solid state chassis, DC cord included. One year parts & labor warranty, carry in service, 15-032
79.90 *Diagonal measure



Oster Kitchen Center
10-Speed Food Preparation Machine
Controlled cycle blender with 5 cup glass container. Mixer with 4 qt. & 1½ qt. bowls. Grinder with extra large hopper, food pusher, 2 cutting discs. 132 page cookbook. 986-04
82.99



NORELCO
Flame Fighter
Effective against grease, oil, electrical, paint, gasoline fires, HB0911
9.99



NORELCO
12-Cup Drip Coffeemaker
Dial-A-Brew system adjusts for dark, medium, light coffee. HB5150
29.99

Grandinetti Crockery Cook-Pot
3 1/2 qt., wrap-around heating element, hi-lo heat switch. 532F
12.99

Mardi Gras Electric Fondue Set. 1 1/2 qt. Teflon II lined pot, heat control, anti-splatter cover, 4 forks. 6711AV
13.99

Massaging action or regular. Convenient hand held model works as a stationary shower too. SM-3
24.99

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Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

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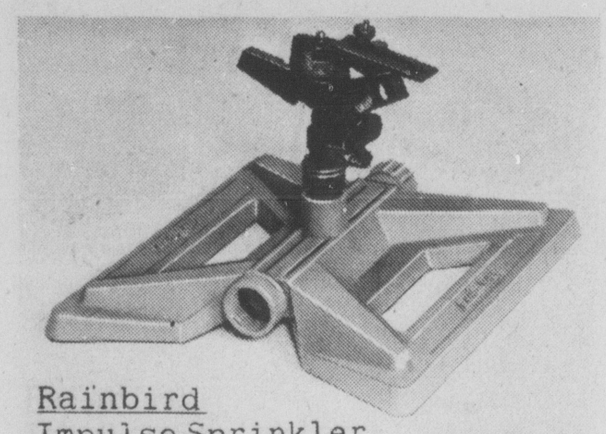
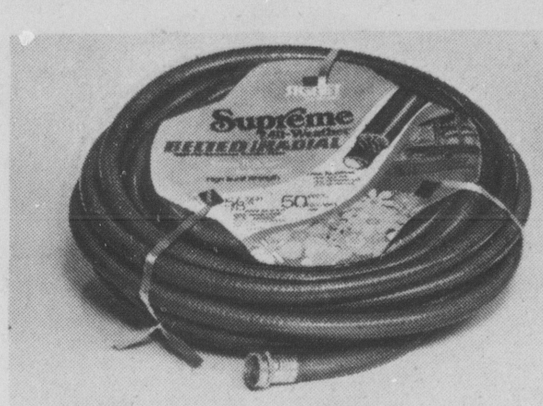
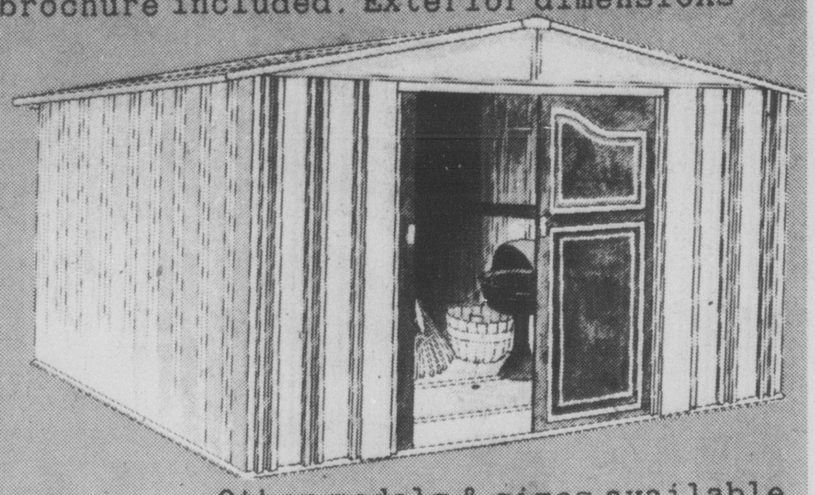


Rainbird
Impulse Sprinkler
Adjustable spray, covers 30' to 76' diameter, full or part circle. PS-5
5.99



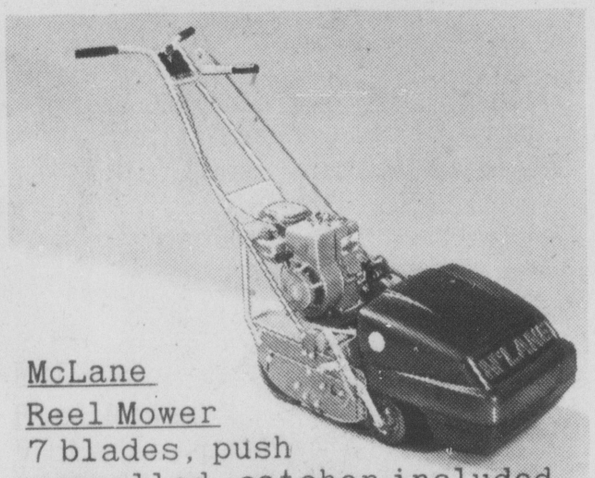
Signet Supreme Vinyl Garden Hose 5/8" x 50', belted bias radial const., all weather, brass couplings.
6.99

Greenbriar Storage Shed. Galvanized panels, frame. Illustrated setup brochure included. Exterior dimensions –
6' x 5' GR65-6
79.99
10' x 5' - GR105-6
99.99
10' x 7' - GR107-6
109.99
10' x 10' - GR1010-6
129.99



Other models & sizes available.
Green Briar storage sheds available only at San Bernardino, Ontario and Covina.

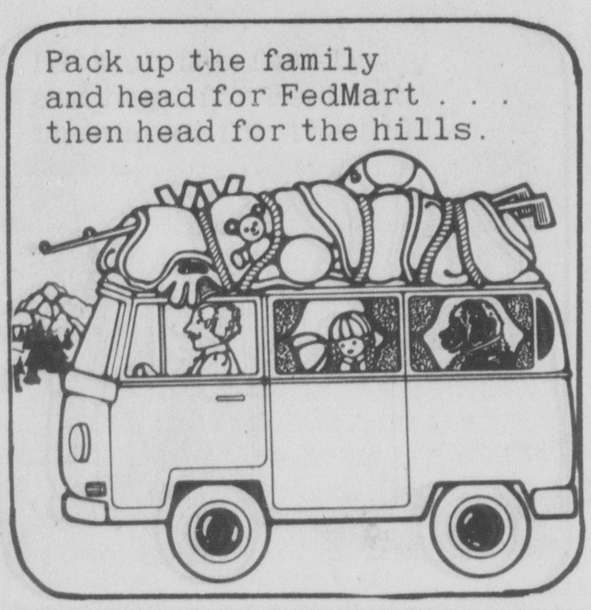
Topflite 3 HP Mower
Briggs & Stratton engine, 20" cut, 4 position manual height adj., fully baffled. 116-060-006
69.99



McLane Reel Mower
7 blades, push propelled, catcher included. 172R7
159.99

Tropical Plants
Australian and Tasmanian Tree Ferns in 5 gallon cans. Or Schefflera in 8" pot.
3.99 each

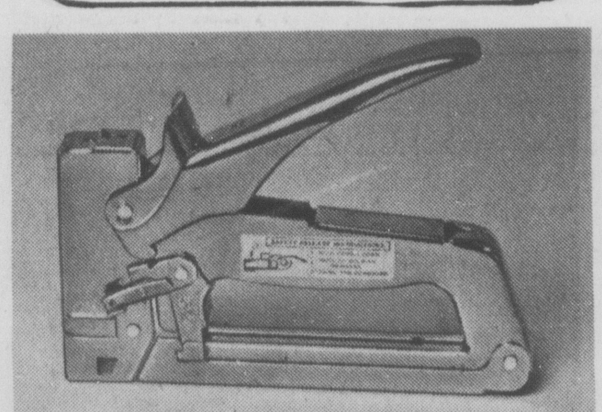
One Gallon Plants
Bougainvillea, Everblooming Gardenia, Compact Asparagus Fern, Monterey Pine, each
.89



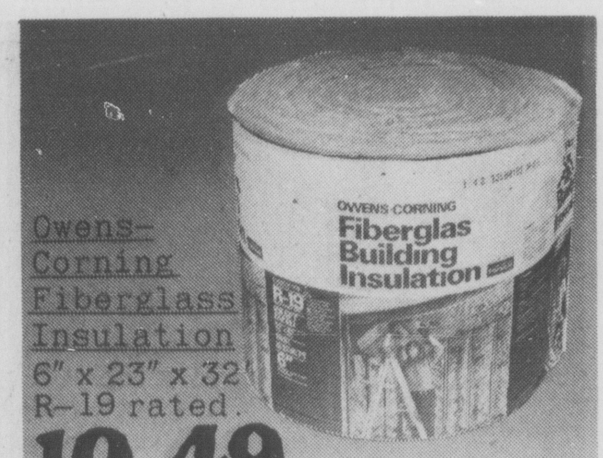
6" Hanging Baskets
Assorted varieties, each
2.99

Five Gallon Plants
Japanese Aralia or Japanese Black Pine, each
3.39

Periwinkle
4" pot
.33

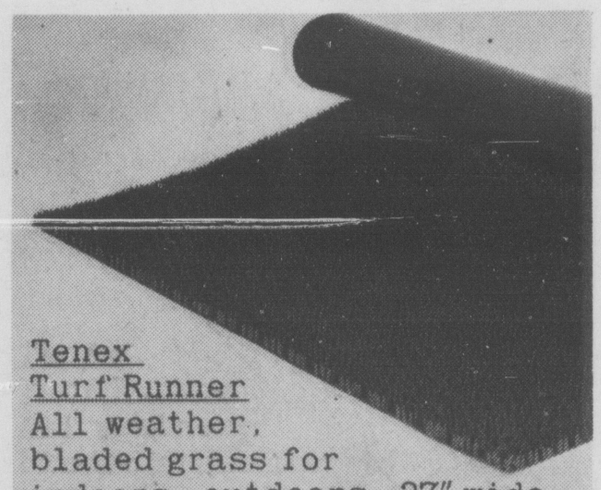


Swingline Staple Gun
Jam-proof with safety lock. Window shows when to reload.
10.99 1000

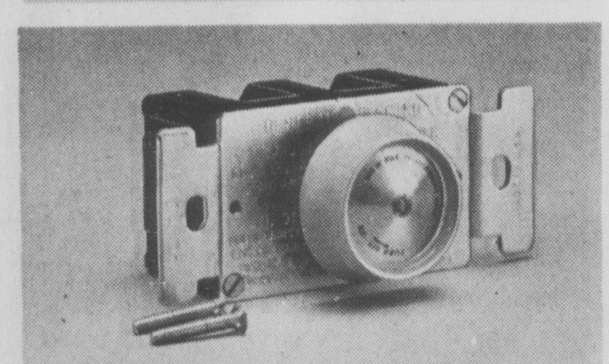


Owens-Corning Fiberglass Insulation
6" x 23" x 32' R-19 rated.
10.49
3½" x 15" x 56', R-11 rated
6.49

Galvanized 12" Turbine Ventilator
Wind braced, easy to install. WB-12
16.99
12" Adjustable base, AJ-12
5.99



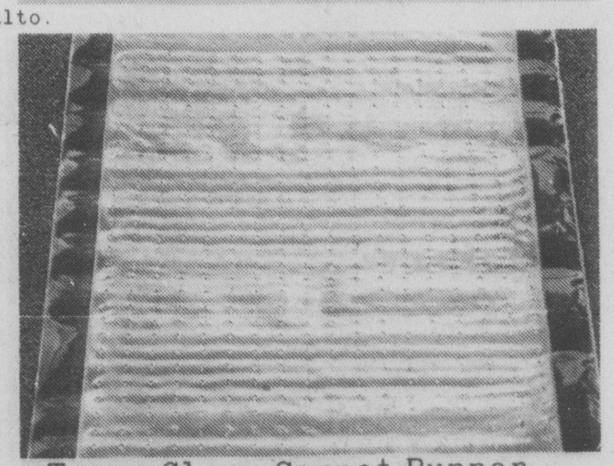
Tenex Turf Runner
All weather, bladed grass for indoors, outdoors. 27" wide, green, cocoa.
1.99 per lin. ft.
Insulation and turf runner not available at Redlands or Rialto.



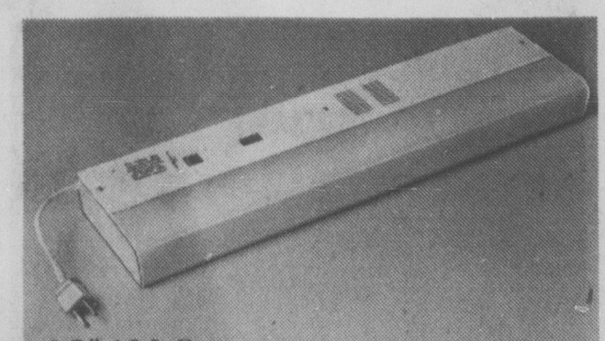
General Electric Dimmer Switch. Adjusts from bright to out-of-sight. DIU61-D
2.99

Sun-Gard Reflective Film Kit
Install on windows to reduce heat, glare, fade. 24" x 78", 13 sq. ft. roll.
6.99

Empire Screen Door Includes knob, latch, closer, mounting hardware. 32" or 36" widths. 1020
13.99
Empire screen door not available at Redlands or Rialto.



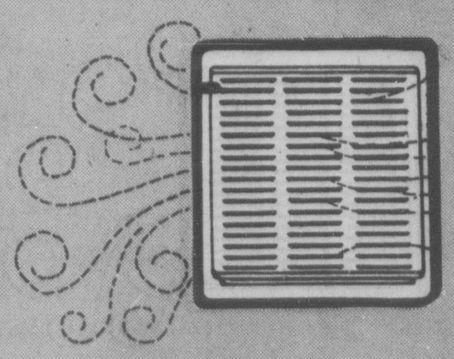
Tenex Clear Carpet Runner
27" wide, ribbed pattern, holds tight,
.49 per lin. ft.



18" All Purpose Fluorescent Light Fixture
Easy flush- mounting, on/off switch. Fluorescent tube, screws included. 9000-1A
3.99

FedMart has everything for evaporative coolers!

Dayton Motors
1/3 HP single speed 6K298
29.99
1/3 HP two speed 6K066
39.99
1/2 HP two speed 6K203
49.99



1/2 HP single speed 6K069
39.99

Pumps
4000cfm-6000cfm A-50
6.49
6000cfm-8000cfm A-70
6.99

Pads
#1- 28" x 34"
#5- 24" x 36"
#12- 28" x 32"
#46- 29" x 29",
each
.99
other sizes in stock

FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

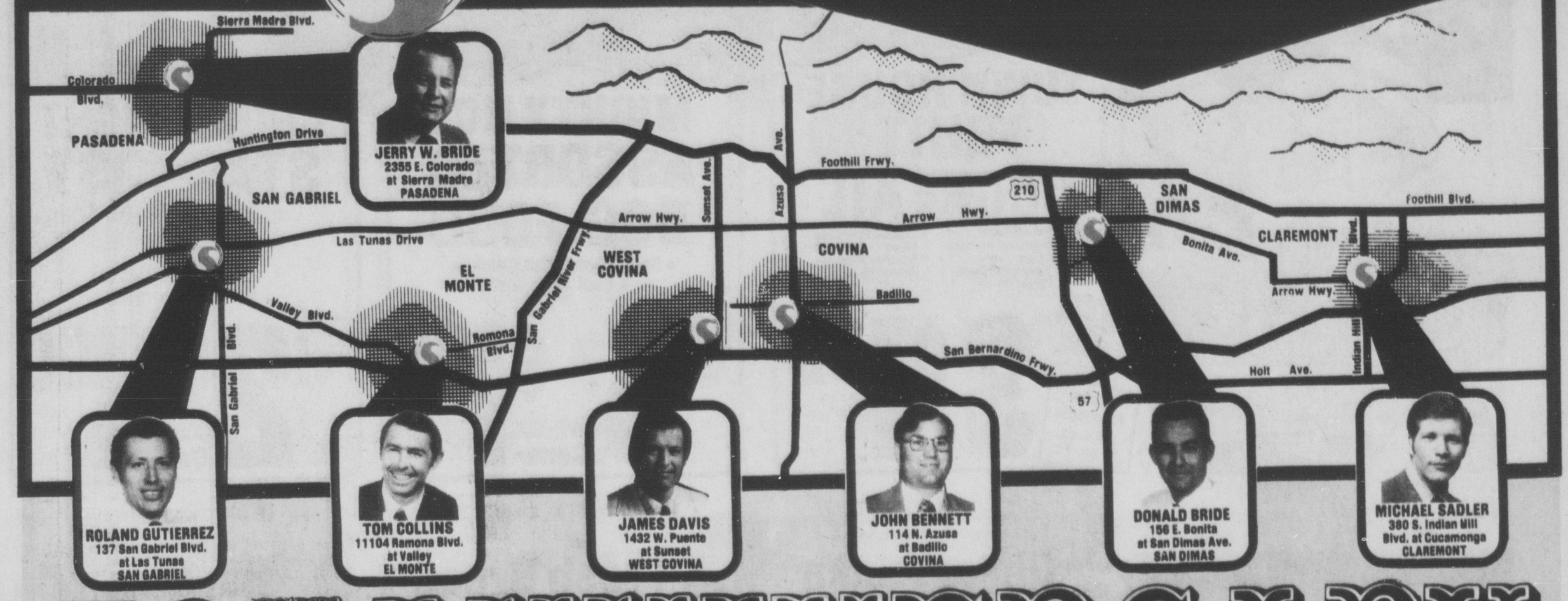
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, July 12, 1976

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, TREASURE CHEST PUBLICATIONS, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, MONTEREY PARK PROGRESS AND ONTARIO DAILY REPORT.

SAFEWAY

7 SAFEWAYS IN THIS AREA TO SERVE YOUR FOOD NEEDS AT LOW-LOW PRICES



JERRY W. BRIDE
2355 E. Colorado
at Sierra Madre
PASADENA

ROLAND GUTIERREZ
137 San Gabriel Blvd.
at Las Tunas
SAN GABRIEL

TOM COLLINS
11104 Ramona Blvd.
at Valley
EL MONTE

JAMES DAVIS
1432 W. Puente
at Sunset
WEST COVINA

JOHN BENNETT
114 N. Azusa
at Badillo
COVINA

DONALD BRIDE
156 E. Bonita
at San Dimas Ave.
SAN DIMAS

MICHAEL SADLER
380 S. Indian Hill
Blvd. at Cucamonga
CLAREMONT

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

50 YEARS OF BRINGING YOU THE FINEST

My, how time does fly! Seems only yesterday that we were the young sprout eagerly looking forward to being of more service to you. Well, we made it. We are very proud of 50 wonderful years of bringing you fine quality foods and greater variety with each passing year. We're celebrating our 50th Anniversary with many values. We hope you'll come and share in the event with us. You are a big part of our lives. We could not have reached our half-century milestone without our fine family of customers. Come and help us celebrate and save money on the buys we have for you.

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat Frozen

SUPER SAVER

5 6-oz. Cans $1

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular
Any Size Pkg.

lb. 58¢

Serving Suggestion

BEL-AIR FROZEN DINNERS

SUPER SAVER

Just Heat & Serve
Except Ham

2 For $1

CRAGMONT SODA POP

Regular or Diet

SUPER SAVER

5 Quart Bottles + Deposit $1

OVENJOY FLOUR

SUPER SAVER

5-lb. Bag 59¢

Save 24¢

SAFEWAY COUPON

Good For One (1) 6-Pack
MRS. WRIGHT'S
ENGLISH MUFFINS

- Regular
- Sour Dough

15¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)

And A $5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Coupon Good July 8-11, 1978.

STAR-KIST TUNA

SUPER SAVER

Chunk Style

2 6½-oz. Cans $1

LUCERNE ICE MILK

SUPER SAVER

Half Gallon

79¢

Save 24¢

SAFEWAY COUPON

Good For One (1) Pound
COLDBROOK SOFT
MARGARINE

1-lb. Tub 19¢ With This Coupon (Limit 1)

And A $5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good July 8-11, 1978.

YOUR SAFEWAY...MORE THAN JUST A FOOD STORE!

50TH ANNIVERSARY

TOWN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL

or
- Peas 17-oz.
- Mandarin Oranges 11-oz.
- Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16-oz.
- Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz.
- Peaches Sliced or Halved 16-oz.

SUPER SAVER

Lalani Sliced Pineapple 14¼-oz. 3 for $1

3 for $1.00

MIGHTY DOG ASSORTED DOG FOOD

- Beef
- Beef with Chicken
- Beef With Liver

SUPER SAVER

5 6½-oz. Cans $1.00

CHUNK LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA

Ideal For Salads or Sandwiches

SUPER SAVER

2 6½-oz. Cans $1.00

SAFEWAY

We Accept USDA Food Stamp Coupons

Liquor Shop Buys!

Prices Effective In Licensed Safeways

Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup 80-Proof Half Gallon **$6.99**

Lauder's Scotch	86-Proof	Quart	$6.49
Kamchatka Vodka	80 Proof	Half Gallon	$8.99
Ancient Age	86-Proof Bourbon	Quart	$5.99
St. Elmo Rum	White/Gold 80-Proof	Fifth	$3.79

Bakery Buys!

Fresh Bread

Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice 1½-lb. Loaf **39¢**

Bread	Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat	24-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Angel Food Bar	Mrs. Wright's	13-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's or Raspberry	Pkg.	89¢

Wine Shop Buys!

Prices Effective in Licensed Safeways

Gallo Spanada

Rich And Fruity Flavor Half Gallon **$2.19**

Riesling Wine	Monastery Vineyard	Fifth	$1.79
Yago Santgria	White Wine	23.5-oz. Bottle	$1.99
Vin Rose	Italian Swiss Colony	Half Gallon	$1.99
Chateau La Salle	Christian Bros.	25.4-oz. Bottle	$2.25

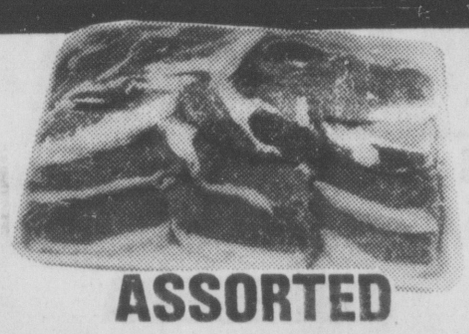
SAFEWAY FINE QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES!

FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF

Any Size Package lb. **58¢**

BEEF ROUND STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Bone-In Full Cut lb. **$1.08**



ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

Contains: Center Cuts And End Cuts. ¼-Pork Loin. lb. **$1.39**

Serving Suggestion

CORNISH GAME HENS

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Frozen 20-Ounce Size each **99¢**

Boneless Tip Steak or Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round lb. **$1.49**

Beef Arm Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck lb. **89¢**

Skinless Franks Sterling Quality (Bologna, 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢) 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Frozen, Defrosted Uniform Slices lb. **59¢**

THE KEY TO GREAT EATING...

USDA CHOICE **BEEF**

Right now beef is a top value in Safeway's meat case. Supplies of quality grain fed beef are plentiful and Safeway's prices reflect this abundance. This is an excellent time to enjoy Safeway's steaks, roasts and other beef cuts.

Chuck Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb. 99¢
Boneless Beef Roast	USDA Choice Cross Rib Chuck	lb. $1.39
Cubes of Beef	Boneless, For Stew	lb. $1.19
Small End Rib Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb. $1.69
Beef Rib Steaks	USDA Choice, Large End	lb. $1.38
Rib Eye Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef	lb. $2.79

Boneless Rump Roast	USDA Choice Beef Round	lb. $1.39
Sliced Salami	Safeway Sliced-Ideal Snack Treat!	1-lb. $1.29
Premium Ground Beef	U.S. Government Inspected	lb. $1.19
Pork Sausage	Safeway Mild, Medium or Hot	12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Corned Rounds	Williams or Mc Coy Beef	lb. $1.39
Turbot Fillets	Greenland Frozen and Defrosted	lb. $1.29
Beef Tacos	Senor Blue	lb. $1.39
Deep Fried Burritos	Senor Blue, Beef And Bean	lb. 89¢

CORNED BEEF Safeway or Mc Coy Point Cut Brisket (Flat Cut...lb. $1.09) lb. **98¢**

SMOKED PICNICS Hoffman Whole Pork Shoulder (Sliced & Tied...lb. 98¢) lb. **89¢**

WILSON SLICED BACON 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.19**

Polish Sausage or Smoked, Wilson 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.69**

Boneless Hams Wilson's, Fully Cooked lb. **$2.69**

Skinless Franks Wilson, Meat or Beef 1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Sliced Bologna Wilson, Meat, Beef, or Garlic 6-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SUPER SAVER

ICE MILK Lucerne Brand Half Gallon **79¢**

OVENJOY FLOUR

SUPER SAVER

5-lb. Bag **59¢**

SHOP THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE!

CELEBRATION

50 Years of Bringing You Our Finest!

My, how time does fly! Seems only yesterday that we were the young sprout eagerly looking forward to being of more service to you. Well, we made it. We are very proud of 50 wonderful years of bringing you fine quality foods and greater variety with each passing year. We're celebrating our 50th Anniversary with many values. We hope you'll come and share in the event with us. You are a big part of our lives. We could not have reached our half-century milestone without our fine family of customers. Come and help us celebrate and save money on the buys we have for you.

FROZEN DINNERS

(Except Ham)

SUPER SAVER **2 for $1.00**

CRAGMONT ASSORTED BEVERAGES

Regular or Diet, Refreshing Flavor

SUPER SAVER **5 32-oz. Bottles $1.00** Plus Deposit

TOWN HOUSE CREAMED CORN

Or
- Green Beans, Cut or French 16-oz.
- Beets, Sliced or Diced 16-oz.
- Refried Beans 15-oz.
- Pork & Beans 16-oz.
- Whole Kernel Corn 16½-oz.

Highway
- Applesauce 16-oz. Can
- Whole Kernel Corn 12-oz.

4 for $1

4 for $1.00

We Are Pleased To Accept USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

GET ON THE SAFEWAY EXPRESS!

All Safeway Stores Have An Express Checkstand Open Every Hour Our Stores Are Open For Shoppers With 9 Items or Less!

In Our Dairy Case

Grade 'AA' Eggs

Lucerne Medium Size 1-doz. Carton **55¢**

SUPER SAVER Cottage Cheese	Lucerne	Pt. Ctn.	59¢
SUPER SAVER Margarine	Fleischmann's Regular In Cubes	1-lb. Ctn.	65¢
SUPER SAVER Fruit Salads	Lucerne Gelatin	15-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Muenster Cheese	or Bleu Cheese-Wedge 5¢ Off Price on Package		

Safeway Good Buys!

Instant Tea Mix

Canterbury 100% Pure 3-oz. Jar **$1.39**

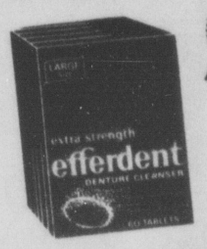
SUPER SAVER Hormel Tamales	Heat And Eat!	15-oz. Can	49¢
SUPER SAVER Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk	40-oz. Pkg.	79¢
SUPER SAVER Town House Catsup		3 14-oz. Btls.	$1.00
SUPER SAVER Cat Food	Little Friskies Liver or Fish	4 -lb. Pkg.	$1.59

SAVE MONEY ON HEALTH & BEAUTY

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE

SUPER SAVER **7-oz. Tube 77¢**

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS



SUPER SAVER **Package of 60 $1.14**

Schick Super II	Twin Blade Cartridge	Pkg. of 9	$1.76	Bufferin Tablets	For Pain Relief	Btl. of 100	$1.35
Brut Stick Deodorant		2.75-oz. Size	$1.09	Di-Gel Tablets		Pkg. of 100	$1.66
Aqua Net Hair Spray		13-oz. Can	79¢	Listermint Mouthwash		18-oz. Btl.	$1.27

MARGARINE

SUPER SAVER

Coldbrook In Cubes **1-lb. Pkg. 29¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Bel-air **VEGETABLES ORANGE JUICE**

- Japanese Mix
- Italian Mix
- California Mix
- Winter Mix
- Country Mix

SUPER SAVER **20-oz. Pkg. 69¢**

Scotch Treat SUPER SAVER **5 6-oz. Cans $1**

SUPER SAVER Twin Pops	Snow Star Frozen Treats	Pkg. of 12	69¢	Strawberries	Bel-air Sliced	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢
SUPER SAVER Cheese Pizza	Bel-air 12-inch	20-oz. Pkg.	$1.49	Scotch Treat Fries		32-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Corn on the Cob	Birds Eye	4-ear Pack	69¢	Scotch Treat Peas		4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

Bring Your Film To Safeway and Save!

- Finest Quality • Fast Service on Developing and Printing

SUPER SAVER

C-110 or 126 Film
- Kodak • Fotomat
- Fuji • GAF

12-Exp. Roll **$2.27** (Regular $2.69)

20-Exp. Roll.....$3.39

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES

Yellow Beauties Sweet & Juicy lb. **29¢**

CHERRIES

Bing Juicy, Sweet and Full of Flavor lb. **39¢**

Granny Smith Apples		lb.	49¢	Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	lb.	9¢
Green Cabbage	Crisp Heads	lb.	10¢	Crisp Celery	Large Tender Fresh Stalks	each	29¢
Fresh Lemons	Adds Zest To Seafood.	lb.	39¢	Artichokes	Marinated Hearts	6-oz. Jar	59¢

In Our Garden Shop

6-inch Ferns Lovely And, Graceful each $3.99 | 2¼-inch Plants Fresh Assorted each 39¢

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SAFEWAY

Prices Effective July 8-10, 1976

MAYONNAISE

Nu-Made

SUPER SAVER

Quart **79¢**

DETERGENT

Cascade Dishwashing **$1.79**

SUPER SAVER

65-oz. Pkg.

SHOP THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE!

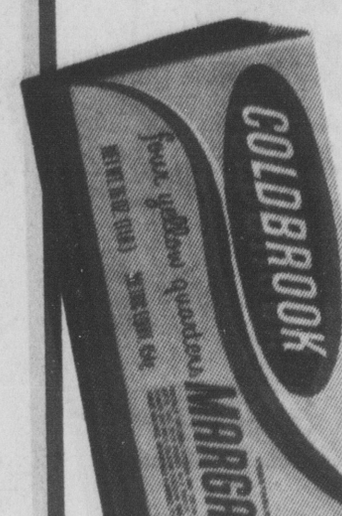
SUPER SAVERS

SUPER SAVER

Look for these tags, they mark temporary extra savings all over the store. Stock-up!

COLDBROOK MARGARINE

1-lb. Package



29¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Palmolive

12-oz. Bottle

39¢

NU-MADE MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar

79¢

BISCUIT MIX

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. Pkg.

79¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT

Cascade

65-oz. Pkg.

$1.79

SODA POP

Cragmont, Reg. or Diet

5 Quart Bottles + Deposit $1

COTTAGE CHEESE

Lucerne Pint Carton

59¢

LUCERNE ICE MILK

Half Gallon

79¢

OVENJOY FLOUR

5 lb. Bag 59¢

FRUIT SALADS

Lucerne Gelatin

15-oz. Carton

39¢

TOWN HOUSE CATSUP

Tomato

3 $1

14-oz. Bottles

CREAMED CORN

Town House

16¾-oz. Can

4 For $1

ICE TEA MIX

Canterbury 100% Pure

3-oz. Jar

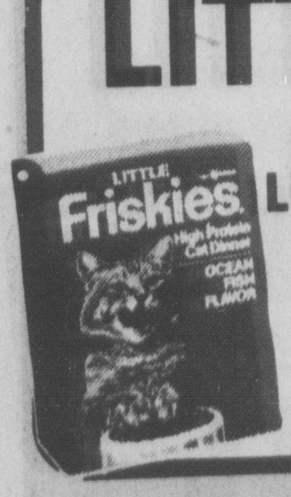
$1.39

BEL-AIR DINNERS

Frozen (Except Ham)

2 Pkgs. $1

LITTLE FRISKIES



Cat Food. Liver or Fish

4 lb. Pkg. $1.59

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat Frozen

5 6-oz. Cans $1

MRS. WRIGHT'S HOT DOG BUNS

or Barbecue Buns

3 Pkgs. of 8 $1

HORMEL TAMALES

15-oz. Can

49¢

MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD

Assorted

5 6½-oz. Cans $1

GIN OR VODKA

Winner's Cup, 80 Proof

$6.99 Half Gallon